



**GETTING IT** right from the horse's mouth at the stables in Winnipeg's Assiniboia Downs Park is young Chad Benjamin. The horse, Trudie Tudor, is top-rated filly entered in the \$15,000-added Winnipeg Futurity to be run at the park Monday.

## Rail Talks To Resume

**Times News Services**  
Bargaining will resume in Montreal Sunday in a bid to end 10 days of rotating strikes that have crippled railway transportation across Canada.

Spokesmen for Canadian National Railways and CP Rail said today representatives of both companies will attend Sunday morning's meeting suggested by the 56,000 striking non-operating employees.

The non-ops' proposal came as they called a two-day halt to regional strikes across the country.

CN and CP officials today asked Labor Minister John Munro to appoint a mediator to convene the meeting.

Munro said today that the railways and unions will resume negotiations on their own Sunday but he is "actively considering" appointment of a non-government mediator if they do not move toward settlement of their dispute.

He said the unions have not asked for a mediator Sunday and he hopes very much the railways will accept their bid for direct negotiations.

Richard C. Smith, chief bargainer for the Associated Non-Operating Railway Unions, said the strike call would go out Monday afternoon if no agreement is reached by then, for more strikes Tuesday.

The railways' telegram to

Munro, however, said the talks should not be conducted in an atmosphere of deadlines related to possible further strikes.

Smith also said: "If a voluntary agreement is not reached soon, we may have to revert to our original demand for a 15-per cent annual increase."

"We will also be compelled, reluctantly, to escalate the pressures on the companies during the second round of our selective strike plan, if we

Continued on Page 2

## SALARIED STUDENTS STAY IN SCHOOL

**OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)** — The dropout rate on the Saugeen Indian reserve 17 miles west of here decreased drastically this year because students were paid to stay in school, Chief James Mason said Friday.

"Before we started paying students the dropout rate was between 60 and 70 per cent," he said. "Now it is only five per cent."

He said 45 high school students are being paid under the plan, the cost of which is evenly split between the reserve and the Indian affairs branch of the ministry of education.

Those under 18 are given \$40 at Christmas and \$60 at winter break. Those over 18 get a \$20-a-month allowance, he said.

Elementary students are given clothing and free hot lunch tickets.

# Food Hoarding Spreads

**Times News Services**

The food-buying and hoarding spree is spreading from the U.S. into Canada as consumers try to hedge against fast-rising prices.

In the U.S., housewives are stripping store shelves despite assurances from the Cost of Living Council that reports of shortages are exaggerated.

And, in Victoria, one supermarket owner said Friday that panic buying had spread from meat to everything he had in stock.

"They're buying everything in sight: flour, sugar — you name it. Their basements

must be crammed," he said. (See also Page 21.)

Wholesalers on the Lower Mainland predicted Friday further increases in the price of meat of as much as 20 per cent on beef and five to 10 per cent on pork and poultry, effective Monday.

Tom Milburn, Canada Safeway Ltd. zone manager, said Friday all the chain's stores in the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island are allowing only two-per-cent customer on all special sale items.

"I think you'll find most stores are doing the same," Milburn said. "No one is

going to let customers clean him out today."

Woodward's stores have imposed a similar limit on sale items because of the heavy buying in expectation of increased meat prices on Monday.

A spokesman for Woodward's food floor at the Mayfair Plaza said meat buying continues heavy today but no limits have been imposed on customers.

"I've seen people buying three or four roasts, stocking up with plenty of hamburger."

Meat is not in short supply

and the store has run out of only a few items, he said. But he will not know until Monday how much of the store's next meat order has been filled by the central purchasing office in Vancouver.

The splurge on meat has been accompanied by increased sales of other food, from garden produce to baked goods, this week, he added.

Increases next week are also slated in the price of bread and milk.

A spokesman for dairies on the lower mainland said Friday most dairies will increase the price of milk by a cent a

quart next week and Vancouver Island dairies are expected to follow suit.

Neil Gray, assistant general manager of Fraser Valley Milk Producers, said the increase is to cover higher prices dairies have to pay for their products.

Last price increase was two cents a quart in March, he said.

Managers of local dairies could not be reached for comment today.

There is also little relief for consumers who have turned to fish instead of meat as a

Continued on Page 2

## PRIME RATE HIKE IN U.S.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Three major banks Friday raised their prime interest rates to a record 9 per cent.

The increase of  $\frac{1}{8}$  per cent, if it becomes general, would be the 12th raise this year.

The U.S. dollar, meanwhile, performed at mixed levels throughout the week on European money markets but showed a slight gain in overall value at the close of Friday's trading.

## A FREE HAND FOR ALLENDE

**SANTIAGO (AP)** — President Salvador Allende of Chile today met his advisers to consider his cabinet's resignation, a move taken to give him a free hand to deal with a transportation strike.

His 15 ministers handed in their resignations Friday night during a meeting with Allende over the strike by nearly all owners of trucks, buses and taxis. Their action was intended to give the Marxist president flexibility, including the ability to bring the military into the cabinet.

At first, the president's office said Allende flatly rejected the resignations. But a high official within Allende's Popular Unity coalition said later that the president decided to put off a decision until Monday or Tuesday.

Allende has said he would not again bring the military into the cabinet, especially since he reshuffled it July 5. But the opposition Christian Democrats say only some military men in the cabinet can ease the country's economic and political problems.

One reflection of Chile's economic problems, which include annual inflation of nearly 300 per cent, was yet another devaluation Friday of the Chilean escudo, this time by 25 per cent. The value of the escudo fell to 300 escudos from 240 to the U.S. dollar.

The week-long truckers' strike has forced the government to ration gasoline and organize volunteer crews of government drivers and students to transport needed foodstuffs.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Hydro Offer Vetoes

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — B.C. Hydro's electrical workers rejected the company's latest contract offer Friday, leading a union official to predict a strike vote will be taken to enforce wage demands.

### Nixon Due on TV

**CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI)** — President Nixon, spending the weekend at his mountain-top retreat, is expected to deliver a televised address on Watergate in a few weeks. Aides said Nixon is thinking in terms of issuing a "white paper" to answer Watergate charges point by point.

### Flood Hits Nfld.

**STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (CP)** — Heavy rains here Friday closed several roads, flooded a local brewery and washed two houses off their foundations. The rain began Thursday night and continued without letup until Friday afternoon.

### Jail Fires Set

**NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)** — Five fires were set Friday inside the B.C. Penitentiary here, but all were extinguished without appreciable damage, prison officials said.

## N-Test End Urged

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Commonwealth leaders passed a resolution Friday urging an end to all nuclear arms tests.

The resolution, which the 32 delegation heads approved unanimously, is aimed primarily at the nuclear powers but names no individual country. Recently, France and China have conducted atmospheric tests.

Prime Minister Norman Kirk of New Zealand, who attempted to have the International Court of Justice stop the French tests in the South Pacific, proposed such a declaration when the nine-day conference opened Thursday. He told reporters he is pleased with the resolution.

It reaffirms support for the nuclear test-ban treaty, signed in 1963 by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain, which limits nuclear tests to underground blasts. Although France and China have not signed the treaty, it urges universal observance of its principles.

Today the Commonwealth leaders are billeted at a plush resort in the Quebec Laurentians, where they will have two days of relaxation and informal talks before returning to Ottawa for more talks Monday.

# Court See-Saw Over Bomb Ban

**WASHINGTON** — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, saying he had

polled the seven other members of the top court, today reversed a ruling made earlier today by the ninth member of the bench Justice William Douglas, and cleared the way for continued U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

Marshall, who on Wednesday had refused to act on an appeal seeking reinstatement of a lower court's bombing halt order effective July 27, in effect let stand an appeals court's stay of the original bomb halt.

Douglas had reinstated the stop-the-bombing order in a five-page opinion telephoned to court clerks from Yakima, Wash. In his ruling he said he sought to avoid further bloodshed.

Under Marshall's later action the order was blocked again pending further order by the Court.

The appeals court in New York has scheduled an Aug. 8 hearing on the merits of the case.

Douglas said the merits of the controversy over the legality of the bombing are "to say the least, substantial."

Denial of the motion before him "would catapult our airmen as well as Cambodian peasants into the death zone," he said.

No one knows who may die, he added.

"They may be Cambodian farmers who only 'sin' is a desire for socialized medicine to alleviate the suffering of their families and neighbors," he said.

Or, he added, it could be "the American pilot or navigator who drops a ton of bombs on a Cambodia village. The upshot is that we know that someone is about to die."

Douglas filed his ruling three days after another member of the highest U.S. tribunal, Justice Thurgood Marshall, refused to same request.

A court rule permits a plaintiff to approach another justice in a suit when one justice issues an adverse ruling.

It was not immediately known whether the government would attempt to bring the matter before the entire court. A quorum of six jus-

tices is probably available in the Washington area. The court is currently in recess until mid-September.

President Nixon, meanwhile, says Congress will have to take the blame for whatever fate might befall Cambodia after the U.S. bombing is halted.

Nixon accused Congress Friday of "abandonment of a friend" by cutting off U.S. bombing and undermining his efforts to negotiate a cease-fire there.

On the war front, the Cambodian military command reported that Communist-led insurgents today launched a gas attack against government troops on Phnom Penh's southern defence perimeter six miles from the capital.

The command said 40 soldiers were paralysed by the unidentified gas fired from rocket launchers.

Thai-based U.S. fighter-bombers meanwhile took part in day-long strikes against rebel infiltrators entrenched in a village southeast of Phnom Penh where government counter-attacks had failed.

## Violence In Grape Strike

**Times News Services**

Struck California vineyards are turning into armed camps, police said Friday with "growers, workers and pickets all arming themselves" as the grape shut-down turns violent.

Among incidents of violence recorded Friday, a bus carrying 49 non-strikers was forced off the road by pickets and then pelted with rocks.

Farm manager Don Bendowski said that after the bus was forced off the road near Richgrove chanting strikers broke 14 windows in the bus.

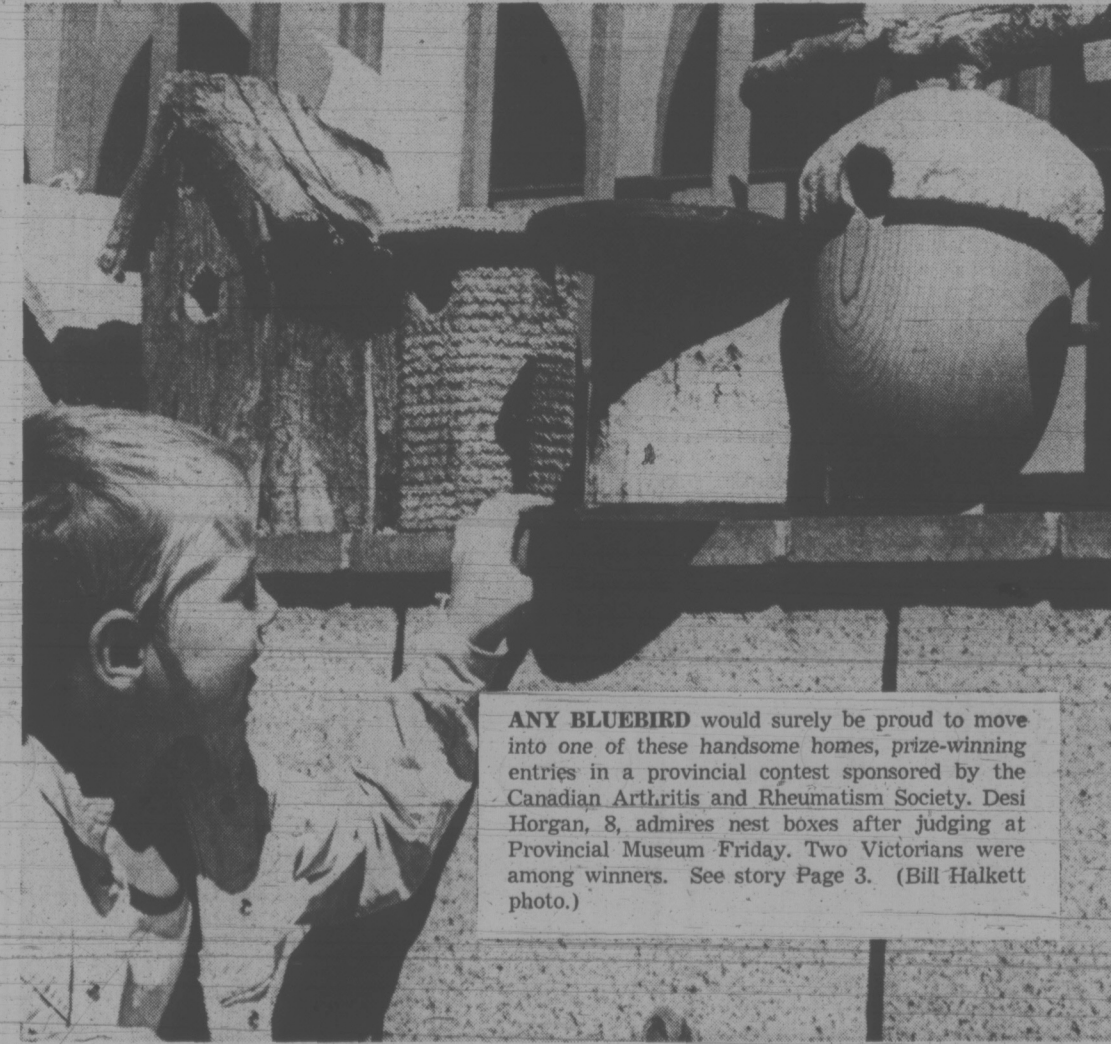
Some of the farm workers inside were injured but none seriously.

Police also report pickets clobbered passing cars with hurled objects on country roads near Delano and in the Arvin-Lamont area.

About 30 persons were arrested in the Delano area.

Meanwhile, truck drivers have ended a costly strike in the Salinas "salad bowl" which saw thousands of acres of lettuce, broccoli and cauliflower plowed under because it couldn't be shipped to market.

About 10,000 agricultural workers were idled by the dispute.



**ANY BLUEBIRD** would surely be proud to move into one of these handsome homes, prize-winning entries in a provincial contest sponsored by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. Desi Horgan, 8, admires nest boxes after judging at Provincial Museum Friday. Two Victorians were among winners. See story Page 3. (Bill Halkett photo.)

# He'll See Canada ... When Bullets Won't Fly

**NEW YORK (NYT)** — The Canadian government is mailing personal letters to 14 million residents of the United States, inviting them to spend their vacations in Canada this year. And if the response to this campaign runs true to form, red-faced tourist officials will soon be getting unexpected replies to letters that have wound up in such unlikely places as state penitentiaries and psychiatric clinics.

Typical of the missives that have gone astray is one that caught up with a potential vacationer in the Ohio state reformatory in Mansfield not long ago.

It elicited the following reply, addressed to Dan Wallace, director of the government travel bureau, who signs all the "invitations."

"Dear Mr. Wallace, were I to make a spur-of-the-moment decision to visit Canada, it would not be under the best possible conditions. I'll be up when it's a trip not punctuated by some guard's bullets."

The Canadian travel bureau is the only government agency in the world that promotes tourism by direct mail, spending well over \$1 million annually on postage alone. Although the invitations are computerized, they bear little resemblance to form letters addressed to "occupant," and repeat the name of the address several times in the body of the letter. Even this attempt to disguise the sales pitch has drawn some strange reactions.

Here's one from a resident of Boise, Idaho:

"Sirs, this is your third solicitation of me in the past six months. The idea of such a solicitation by a foreign government seems preposterous to me. Why don't you put your money where your mouth is and send me an all-expenses-paid trip to your supposedly beautiful country?"

However, in addition to such offbeat responses, the bureau has, in past years, received bona fide inquiries for travel information from about 10 per cent of the 14 million letters it sends to Americans.

Where does the government get all the names and addresses? It spends thousands of dollars on buying numerous mailing lists of U.S. citizens who "have shown a high propensity to travel."

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	32
Books	16
Church	30
Classified	32-43
Comics	45
Entertainment	17-19
Family Section	22-24
Finance	6, 7
Sports	10, 11
TV	26

## QUEEN FLIES HOME

**OTTAWA (UPI)** — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip left Canada today, ending a five-day visit which the Queen had spent almost entirely in private audiences with delegates to the Commonwealth heads of government conference.

The royal couple was seen off at Canadian Forces Base Uplands by Governor-General and Mrs. Michener and Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau.



# NIXON FRIEND IN TAX CHARGE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Arnold Smith, San Diego financier and a close personal friend of President Nixon, was charged Friday with owing the federal government \$22.9 million in back income taxes.

The Internal Revenue Service placed federal tax liens upon Smith's empire in nine California counties.

An IRS spokesman said the liens were for the calendar year of 1969 and were against Smith personally, not against his large financial empire.

Smith's holdings include the U.S. National Bank, one of the 10 largest in California with assets more than \$1 billion, the San Diego Padres baseball team, California's second

largest commuter airline, and majority holdings in several taxicab operations in Los Angeles and other western cities.

The IRS said Smith owes personal — tax liability of \$22,900,933.02, including \$19,830,314 actual taxes and \$3,270,619.02 interest.

Smith has also been in hot water with the Securities and Exchange Commission involv-

ing his holding firm, Westgate California.

The SEC charged Smith, two business Associates and six firms under the Westgate California with involvement in a multi-million-dollar fraud. The 74-year-old Smith denied the charges.

An IRS spokesman commenting on the tax liens against Smith in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial, King, Kern, Orange and Tulare counties where Smith owns property said the tax lien was a procedure, "we don't use too often."

Smith, a supporter and close friend of Nixon, raised \$1 million for the president and contributed \$250,000 personally.

# Food Hoarding

Continued from Page 1

major protein source with an announcement that soybean prices will jump by an undisclosed amount next week.

The fish price increase has been laid to the almost total failure of the big Bristol Bay sockeye run to Alaska.

The meat wholesalers blamed the new round of increases on higher source costs and the U.S. economic situation.

Fred Hopcott, a spokesman for Associated Cattle Feeders of B.C., announced a seven-cent-a-pound increase in the price of beef carcasses for next week. Hopcott said it was the greatest increase he could remember.

"My advice to anyone with some money is to buy today because you're going to be hit next week," said Brian Jackson, manager of a Vancouver meat market.

The British Columbia Cattlemen's Association, meanwhile, called on the federal government Friday to ban the export of grain screenings to ensure enough forage for interior ranchers who are facing a desperate shortage of winter feed.

In Penikese, MP George Whittaker (PC-Okanagan-Boundary) said the feed freight assistance program announced by agriculture minister Dave Stupich is not enough.

Both Whittaker and Henry Blazowski, manager of the Cattlemen's Association, said the provincial government move was in the right direction but more assistance is needed because of the vast shortage of hay throughout the B.C. Interior.

Whittaker said he will go to Ottawa Monday and try to persuade the federal Department of Agriculture to contribute to the B.C. plan.

"Our cattlemen are facing hay at \$65 a ton and they can't afford much more than \$40 a ton," he said.

"The situation is critical. What we are looking at is the future of our ranchers' basic herds. If they don't have the feed they'll have to sell off cattle this fall."

"If that happens it will take them four years to rebuild their herds and in the long run this will only drive the price of beef higher."

However, despite rising meat prices, Vancouverites aren't turning to horsemeat.

Willy Krahn, owner of the city's lone horsemeat shop said Friday that although he has 1,000 weekly customers, he hasn't noticed a large increase in sales.

His prices also have risen in the past two years — sirloin horse roast has gone to \$1.39 a pound from 89 cents a pound in 1971.

Other prices are: horse hamburger, to 65 cents a pound from 45; filet mignon, to \$2.39 from \$1.59 and chuck steak, to 99 cents from 69 cents.

In Saskatchewan, rising food costs have prompted an increase in food allowances to welfare recipients effective Sept. 1, health minister Walter Smishek announced today.

Smishek said the increases ranging from \$4 to \$5 a month are an interim measure pending recommendations of a special committee of the legislature which is studying the welfare system.

In the U.S. many grocers have turned to rationing or the black market to cope with beef-buying sprees.

Unemployment in the packing industry also increased, by Friday, 9,000 workers had been laid off at 100 beef plants across the U.S. that have been forced to close or curtail

production as cattlemen held onto their animals.

The cattlemen are keeping their beef from market until the scheduled Sept. 12 end of the beef price freeze retained by President Nixon July 18 when he ended ceilings on other foods.

Beef companies seeking an end to the freeze have a federal court hearing next Wednesday in Lincoln, Neb.

Their suit contends that Canadian processors are buying American cattle to cut into beef for control-free resale in the United States, leaving companies unable to compete.

At a military commissary outside Richmond, Va., shoppers fought over beef supplies as though they were at a bargain sale.

When the butcher put out an armload of rump roasts, a woman who couldn't get up to the counter shouted:

"Toss me a roast. I don't care what kind it is or what it looks like. I just want a roast."

In High River, Alta., however, Carman and John King smile about beef prices.

The Kings are as concerned as shoppers about food prices, but they're on the other side of the fence. As ranchers in this community about 30 miles south of Calgary, they've waited a long time for the situation that saw one of their cattle this week become the first to fetch 50 cents a pound on the hoof at the Calgary stockyards.

# It All Hinges On Reno

POINT ROBERTS (AP) — Reno R. Reno, land owner, animal lover, story teller and one-time Hollywood hair stylist, has emerged as the pivotal figure in a planned \$200 million development on this semi-isolated peninsula.

The 71-year-old Reno, who lives with his wife, Pat, 10 dogs, eight cats, 20 geese, 150 chickens and "a slug of ducks," owns 190 acres that a Vancouver-based firm wants.

Part of Washington State and Whatcom County, Point Roberts is surrounded on three sides by water from the Strait of Georgia and on the fourth by the Canadian mainland.

Motorists heading for the point from the border at Blaine must travel 23 miles over three different Canadian highways, passing through Canadian customs at Blaine and U.S. customs at Point Roberts.

The difficulty in reaching the point is no doubt a major reason only 300 American citizens live here.

But if Pacific and Western Equities, Inc., buys Reno's land and another 40 acres it wants, it would signal the go-ahead for a 1,880-acre project certain to boost the population.

The development would include a resort hotel, marina, golf course, horse stables, hiking trails, single-family dwellings and condominiums.

"These land sharks are trying their best to force me off," Reno said in an interview in the debris-strewn yard behind his modest home overlooking the water.

Reno is known around the peninsula as an incessant talker whose favorite subject is himself and his days as a teacher of hair stylists from around the world.

He said during the interview that Pacific and Western has offered him about \$866,000 for the parcel — which would not include his waterfront home. But he wants \$5 million.

"A moment later Reno said 'I won't sell to anyone. Especially not these boys.'"

That position, however, didn't keep him from joining dozens of other Point Roberts residents in signing a petition endorsing the development.

"He won't sell, yet he signs the petition. He's having fun being mysterious," one resident said.

Pacific and Western's financial angel in the proposed project is Continental Mortgage Investors (CMI) of San Francisco.

Pacific Western's Bruce Wallace said he already has options to buy nearly 1,600 acres in the project but without Reno's land, CMI may not back the venture.

"At least we would have to change our plans radically," Wallace said.



# 10 Lost In Hotel Collapse

NEW YORK (UPI) — The century-old University Hotel, once the city's finest but run down in recent years, collapsed with a roar Friday afternoon. Thirteen persons were injured and 10 others, including a child, were missing and feared buried under the rubble.

No fire or explosion was reported, although witnesses said they heard a sound like an explosion before the eight-story, 400-room hotel collapsed into a 30-foot heap.

Glen Warren, 55, a resident of the hotel since 1960, said: "I heard a cry of distress, heard a blast and opened my door and saw seven floors of nothing."

"I just heard a rumble and the walls started coming in," said Leroy Ambrose, a hotel resident.

Rescue workers dug through the debris for possible victims. Ten residents of the hotel still were unaccounted for early today. The missing included two women and the child of one of them.

Other rescue workers found 50 persons, many in a daze, and evacuated them from 23 rooms, police said.

The injured included three policemen and a fireman. Nobody was seriously hurt.

The hotel, Manhattan's oldest, opened in 1871 as the Broadway Central and was considered the city's most elegant.

# ... RAIL

Continued from Page 1

are forced to resume strike action Tuesday," Smith said.

The union announcement came while 8,000 non-operating workers were on strike in the Atlantic provinces and 7,000 others were in the second day of a similar 48-hour walkout in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The Maritime walkout paralysed CNR-operated ferry service between Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, despite union promises that service would be maintained during the strike.

A union spokesman in Montreal said the workers refused to operate the ferries because CN laid off non-striking employees.

The charges were labelled "ridiculous" by a CN spokesman.

Prairie workers returned to work today. The Atlantic strike is to end Sunday morning.

In the West, grain shipments continued to move on schedule despite the walkout which began early Thursday.

In Winnipeg, a CP Rail spokesman said one million bushels of grain, in three trains, had been moved from the city during the walkout.

# the weather

A weak weather system moving across the Interior today will give showers in the Central Interior with isolated thundershowers throughout the Southeastern Interior. Afternoon temperatures will be cooler in the Central Interior.

Cloud with occasional light rain or drizzle will reach the north coast on Sunday. A few afternoon showers will develop in eastern B.C. Elsewhere skies will be mainly sunny.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS**

**Valid Until Midnight Sunday**

**Greater Vancouver Lower Mainland Regions:** Today, becoming sunny. Sunday, mostly sunny with a few patches of low cloud in the morning. Highs both days 70 to 75. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

**Greater Victoria and East Vancouver Island Regions:** Today and Sunday, mostly sunny with patchy low cloud in the morning. Winds at times fresh westerly in exposed locations. Highs both days 70 to 75 except near 80 inland. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

**North and West Vancouver Island Region:** Today and Sunday, sunny. Winds northwest 15. Highs today and

Sunday near 65 except 75 to 80 inland. Lows tonight about 50.

**TEMPERATURES**

	Yesterday	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Victoria	64	50	—	—
Normal	66	53	—	—

**One Year Ago**

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Victoria	66	49	—

**Across the Continent**

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Thunder Bay	78	46	—
Kenora	81	63	—
Winnipeg	82	62	—
Brandon	88	59	—
Regina	87	49	—
Saskatoon	84	48	—
Prince Albert	76	46	—
N. Battleford	79	48	—
Swift Current	85	54	—
Medicine Hat	90	64	—
Lethbridge	86	57	—
Calgary	84	55	—
Edmonton	73	55	—
Penticton	94	63	—
Cranbrook	92	57	—
Castlegar	100	59	—
Prince Rupert	63	51	.32
Prince George	86	57	—
Nanaimo	83	49	—
Kamloops	99	60	—
Revelstoke	97	55	—
Fort Nelson	74	54	.01
Peace River	72	58	—
Whitehorse	63	39	.12
Fort St. John	77	61	—
N. Westminster	76	56	—
Halifax	68	59	—
St. John	74	60	—
Montreal	81	64	—
Ottawa	80	62	—
Toronto	78	58	—

North Bay 71 54 —  
Churchill 78 53 —  
The Pas 79 59 —

**U.S. Temperatures:** Seattle 81, 54; Spokane 96, 66; Portland 85, 59; San Francisco 69, 51; Los Angeles 76, 66.

**World Temperatures:** Rome 68, 84; Paris 59, 73; London 59, 66; Berlin 57, 75; Amsterdam 59, 77; Brussels 54, 73; Stockholm 59, 90; Moscow 59, 79; Madrid 58, 81; Tokyo 81, 89.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine Aug. 41.7 hrs.  
Last Aug. 34.9 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 30.0 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1973 1553.7 hrs.  
Last Year 1374.0 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 1444.9 hrs.  
Precipitation Aug. — ins.  
Last Aug. — ins.  
Normal (30 years) .08 ins.  
Precipitation, 1973 6.18 ins.  
Last Year 17.95 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 2.75 ins.

**Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Daylight Time)**

Sunrise 5:52 Sunset 20:47

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR**

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.				
H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.				
4 10:15	4.2	10:10	6.0	12:05	5.5	18:55	8.6
5 02:30	3.7	19:20	8.5				
6 02:40	3.1	19:45	8.4				
7 04:35	2.9	19:55	8.4				
8 05:25	2.5	15:50	7.9	17:40	7.9	20:15	8.3

**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR**

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.				
H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.				
4 03:20	4.0	10:40	8.3	14:10	6.8	20:55	10.6
5 04:05	3.9	11:25	8.4	14:55	7.9	21:25	10.4
6 05:05	3.6	12:30	8.9	15:05	8.7	21:40	10.1
7 05:55	3.4	14:55	9.5	16:00	9.3	22:20	9.9
8 06:50	3.2	15:50	10.0	16:45	9.4	23:15	9.7



CHEERING SECTION for David Tate of Nitinat, playing soccer today in Centennial Stadium in the second annual B.C. Native Indian Olympiad.

was his wife and three daughters, Sandra, 3, Karen, 1, and Peggy, 8. The sports meet started today and goes on all week.

# Death Cause Unknown

A Sanich power crew foreman was working on a B.C. Hydro pole on a small Gulf Island July 23 when there was a sudden flash of light and witnesses saw the upper part of his body burst into flame.

A Victoria coroner's jury ruled Thursday night that Ronald Callaghan, 35, of 1220 McKenzie, died in Victoria General Hospital July 24 with extensive thermal burns that covered more than 60 per cent of his body.

The jury ruled that it could not state the exact cause of death, but said Callaghan was working with the proper safety clearance required by B.C. Hydro and that the power in the area had been shut off.

Callaghan was the foreman of a two-man crew for Hume and Rumble Ltd., doing subcontract work for B.C. Hydro on Parker Island near Galiano.

The jury recommended that technical improvements be implemented in similar electrical work and urged a better source of communications between line crews and authorities responsible for operating the power lines.

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Permitted uses are those stated in the "CIN Zone Neighbourhood Shopping District" which generally includes commercial/residential buildings, offices, retail shops, restaurants, clubs, dry cleaning establishments. Consideration may be given to the utilization and conversion of the existing firehall building presently on the site, provided the proposed use is in accordance with the stated permitted uses.

The term and rental value of the lease shall be determined by the type of development proposed and accepted. Applicants must state length of lease desired. Detailed information regarding design and zoning commitments covering such matters as setbacks, height of buildings, floor space, parking and loading requirements, and landscaping of setback areas, may be obtained from the Department of Community Development in the Victoria City Hall.

Applicants to lease the above property should submit their proposals in sufficient detail to enable City Council to evaluate the design merits of the proposal, and same should be submitted to the LAND COMMISSIONER, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., to be received not later than 4:30 P.M. on Tuesday, August 28th, 1973.

July 28th 1973. CITY LAND COMMISSIONER City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

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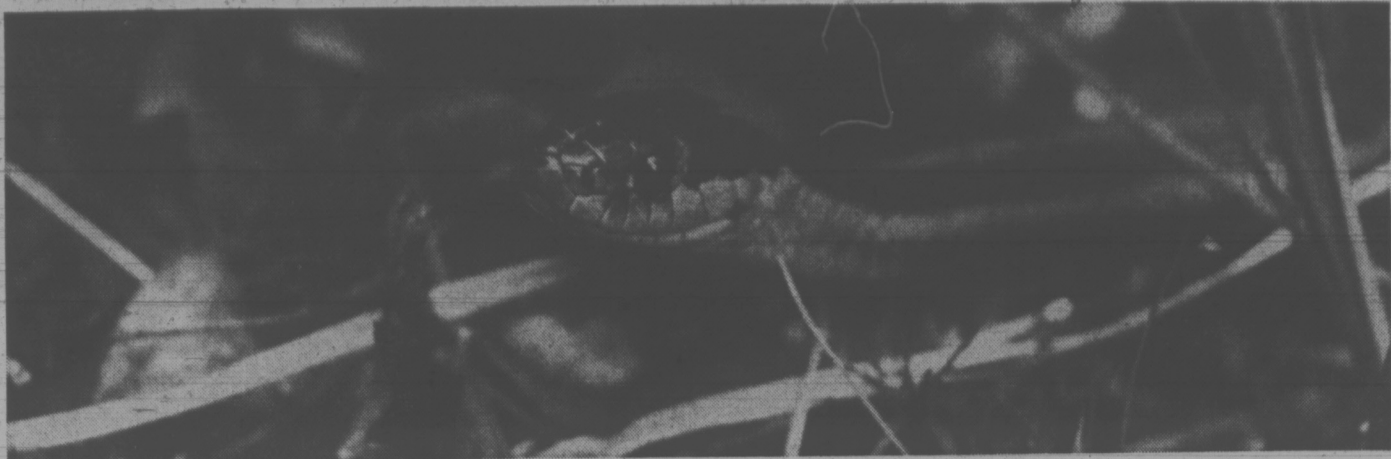
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A Puget garter snake, one of the hundreds of inhabitants of Lighthouse Park

—Harold Hosford photo

## Book on Nature Co-Operative Gem



**STRAY FEATHERS**  
harold hosford

Quite by accident I came across a little gem of natural history in a local book store the other day. With nothing in particular in mind, I was browsing the shelves of things natural when my eye caught the title "Nature West Coast."

A quick skim through its pages revealed that while the book was not quite what it purported to be — at least by its short title — it was certainly worth an investment of some of my meagre hoard of the coin of the realm.

Nature West Coast, as seen in Lighthouse Park — to give the book its full title — turned out to be a cooperative production of the Vancouver Natural History Society involving eight years of observations and the labors of many members of that active mainland naturalist group. It is, in short, a natural history of that part of Point Atkinson on Burrard Inlet's north shore, known as Lighthouse Park.

Published early this year under the editorial troika of Kathleen Smith, Nancy Anderson and Katherine Beamish, "Nature West Coast" is a study of the birds, plants, insects, mammals, geology and marine life found in that 185-acre park about 6 miles west of the Lions Gate.

But it is more than a simple report; it is a classic of cooperative effort. That these three active and dedicated women managed to pilot the efforts of 14 artists, 20 writers and 22 advisers, cartographers, library researchers and typists through the treacherous waters of publication ranks as a major diplomatic coup. That their efforts resulted in such a fine work as Nature West Coast is even more remarkable.

Representing observations taken in such a small area, you might wonder, as I did, how such work could even remotely describe the west coast's natural history. The answer lies in the diversity of environments to be found in Lighthouse Park.

In this small but highly varied area, differences in topography and rainfall, result in samples of Douglas Fir forest, hemlock forest, rocky headlands, cliffs, cool moist valleys; dry rock outcrops and open water; vegetation and topography typical of much of Canada's Pacific Coast.

And this diversity carries over into the kinds of living things which inhabit the park. More than 200 plants, ranging

from majestic Douglas Firs and western red cedars to lowly lichens, algae and fungi living in symbiotic bliss, are described and illustrated. About 70 species of birds receive similar treatment with the added attraction of a migration calendar — a graph which tells the reader, at a glance, at what times of the year he can expect to find the species described.

The section on mammals left me with a sense of dissatisfaction. Somehow I had hoped to be told where, in the park, I might find some of the 30 species described; instead I had to settle for a simple life-history outline on each, something available in a host of other books on natural history.

Since I am woefully weak in such brands of natural history as those represented by the amphibians, insects, marine life and the land invertebrates — snails and slugs — I must admit to finding these sections in Nature West Coast rewarding reading. Most, if not all, of the species described can be found around Victoria and all will be coming in for a little more attention in future from at least one local naturalist.

Even the geologists are represented in Nature West Coast with a fine opening chapter describing the history of the rocks on which Lighthouse Park now rests.

The book is dedicated to Professor John Davidson, a founder, and first president of the Vancouver Natural History Society; a more fitting memorial would be hard to find.

Nature West Coast costs \$7.95 and is available in most Victoria book stores.

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## Bluebird of Unhappiness

The Bluebird, that traditionally happy harbinger of spring, apparently has troubles of his own. His nesting spots are being monopolized by more aggressive starlings and sparrows.

The Bluebird is the symbol adopted by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society so to mark its 25th anniversary, the society's B.C. division decided to do something about it.

That's how a competition to build the finest Bluebird nest box got started. Judging the best of regional winners took place at the Provincial Museum Friday.

Among about 25 entries, two Victorians emerged with prizes.

F. D. Bolton of 547 Niagara was awarded both second and third prize in the 17 to 60 age group.

Mrs. Bertha McHaffie-Gow, 2858 Scott, who had finished on top in the over-60 group on Vancouver Island, got second prize in the finals.

Judges were Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, dean of graduate studies at UBC, artist Fenwick Lansdowne and museum director Bristol Foster.

## Army Spying Proof Handed Over

**Times News Service**  
WASHINGTON — Senator Lowell Weicker has turned over to three Senate committees documentary evidence that United States Army intelligence units in West Germany spied on supporters of Democratic presidential candidate, George McGovern, and other American civilians, Senate sources said Friday.

The sources said that an investigator on Weicker's staff, during a trip to West Germany in June, collected evidence of wiretapping, photographic surveillance, infiltration and the opening of mail carried out by U.S. Army intelligence units.

A defence department spokesman said the department had no immediate comment on the report.

One target of the military surveillance operation was a group in Berlin called Concerned Americans, a 1972 McGovern campaign organization, the sources said.

Weicker's investigator also learned the surveillance against that group was part of a widespread intelligence operation aimed at U.S. civilians, particularly those who had contacts with German nationals, the sources said.

In a related development, the West German government announced Thursday it has bugged private citizens at the request of its U.S., British and French allies.

Meanwhile, in New York, a federal judge Friday made no decision on motions to dismiss conspiracy and perjury charges against John Mitchell and Maurice Stans and told attorneys to assume the trial will begin as scheduled.

Judge Lee Gagliardi also reserved decision on motions to delay the trial and to move it out of New York.

"I'm not brushing this off," he said, when defence lawyers argued Mitchell and Stans are kept so busy by Watergate investigations they cannot adequately prepare for the trial.

"I'm giving your motion very serious consideration," he said.

The judge told the attorneys to "proceed on the view that this case is going to go to trial Sept. 11."

Neither of the defendants was in court.

## Gaiety Prevails In Phnom Penh

**PHNOM PEHN (UPI)** — The mood in Phnom Penh is one of free-wheeling gaiety despite the crumbling of the capital's outer defence perimeter and the creeping possibility of the capital's "fall" to surrounding Communist troops.

"Musique Monsieur Nixon" — the Cambodian nickname for the thunder of B-52 bombers — has reached an almost deafening volume in the city as the United States makes an all-out effort to save the regime of Prime Minister Lon Nol before the Aug. 15 bombing deadline.

The Cambodians, however, seem almost oblivious to the roar of the air strikes and to the unhappy military facts that prompted them.

Residents simply raise their voices in an attempt to drown out the bombs and only occasionally will someone crack the already stale joke, "a lot of thunder this year — but not much rain."

An ice cream vendor stationed at a propitious observation spot used to do a thriving business each time Phantom planes bombed guerrilla positions on the outskirts of the capital, but now Cambodians barely glance at the jets.

Even the dogs don't bark as they did when bombing increased three months ago.

Government radio stations broadcast continuous announcements of brilliant military victories on all fronts, but some of the generals have packed off their wives and children to Paris.

Cambodian leaders have been inviting U.S. embassy officers to an increasing number of luncheons these days with such attractions as "hot dancing" for entertainment.

At first, the Americans were a little puzzled by the increased amiability, but they soon found out the reason — a rumor making the rounds that the United States plans to fly only 100 high-level Cambodians to asylum if the capital falls to Communist troops. Everyone wants to make sure he's got a seat reserved.

The embassy plans to lend big chinook transport helicopters, on the roofs of the capital's hotels and at secret rendezvous points throughout the city in order to save its nationals.

"I have been watching the Cambodian bigwigs very closely," said one diplomat who has orders not to play hero.

"They have already sent their wives to safety for one reason or another but when they begin to evacuate their mistresses I'll know the time to leave has come."

Some western diplomats and journalists intend to stay in Phnom Penh "no matter what" and have been stockpiling champagne, imported cheese, caviar and steaks for the "three or four days of utter chaos and hell" after a possible Khmer Rouge guerrilla push into the city.

## TEEN ARSONISTS SOUGHT IN FIRE

**DOUGLAS, Isle Of Man (Reuter)** — Police throughout Britain today are trying to trace three teen-age youths wanted for questioning in connection with the fun palace fire that killed at least 46 persons Thursday.

This tiny island's police

chief, Frank Weedon, said the three, all believed to be about 15 years old, were spotted acting furtively in an area where forensic experts believe the blaze started.

Weedon told reporters Friday night: "It is probable that the fire was started deliberately."

## Accord With Ottawa On Social Schemes

**BURNABY (CP)** — British Columbia and the federal government Friday inched into virtual agreement on 50-50 cost-sharing for three social programs.

Human Resources Minister Norman Levi and federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde emerged from a 90-minute meeting in Burnaby with optimistic reports that agreement is at hand.

They said only minor technicalities remain to be straightened out on programs of income support for the working poor, daycare assistance and income supplements for the elderly.

Lalonde said: "You can almost assume we will have an agreement. I only have to write a letter confirming our understanding and that will be it."

An income support plan, guaranteeing the working poor an amount equal to welfare rates, went into effect June 1.

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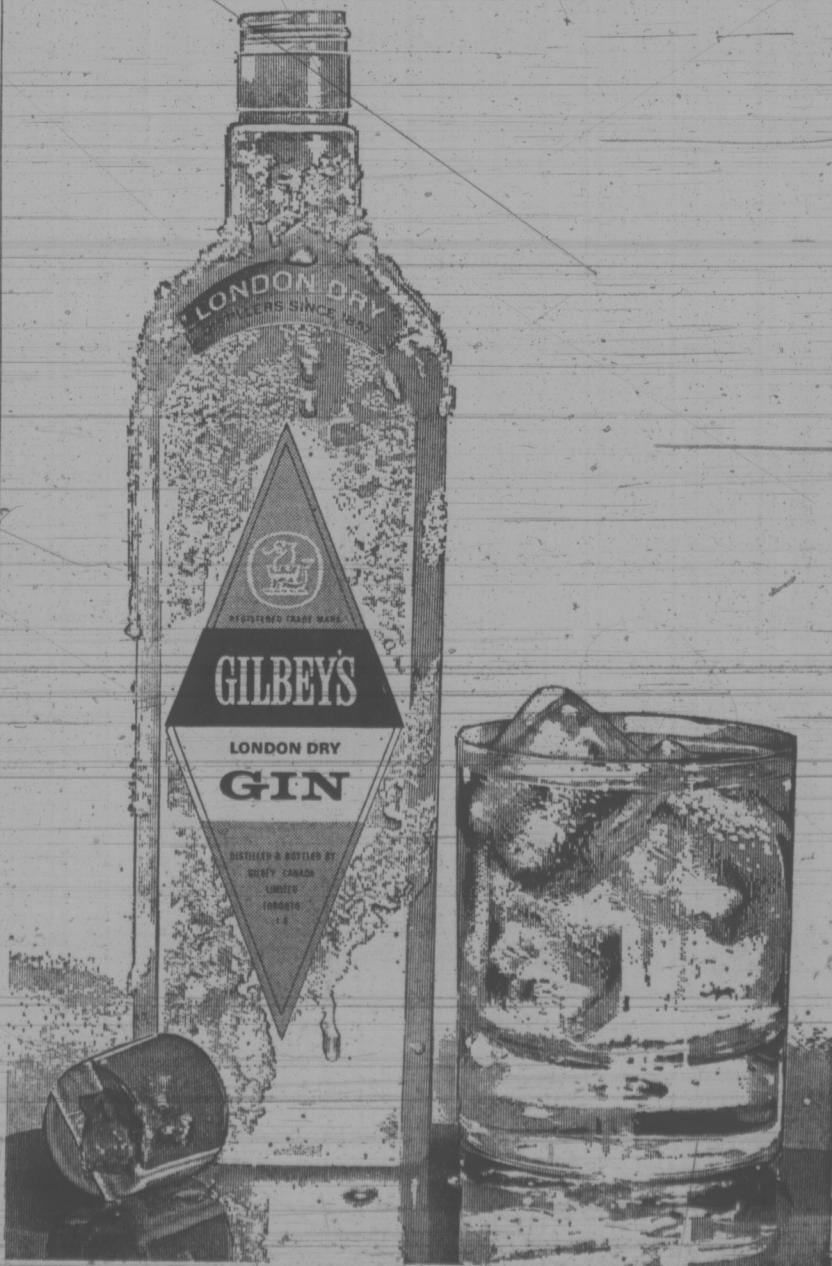
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**BILINGUAL BOTCH** is shown on Edmonton's new English-French street signs. Sure enough, each instructs the driver to go One Way . . . but in different directions.

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## A High Risk Situation for Banks

Allowing provincial governments to become minority shareholders in Canada's chartered banks represents an historic reversal of the division of federal-provincial powers under the BNA Act. The proposed amendments to the National Bank Act detailed at the Calgary western premiers conference will allow provincial governments to buy 25 per cent equity in newly chartered banks, reducing this percentage to 10 per cent in a "reasonable" period of time. The provinces can also buy up to

10 per cent equity in existing chartered banks.

Spreading a country's fiscal powers even slightly among 10 disparate governments could be a dangerous practice if it is abused. An analysis of the proposed amendments appears elsewhere on this page today. It is easy to imagine what a group of bourgeois socialists might do with such powers. And only a few decades ago the Supreme Court of Canada had to stop Alberta's Social Credit Premier William Aberhart from forcing

banks to issue something called "social credit" to citizens of that province.

While the proposed amendments will have to be approved by the next Parliament, there is a disturbing tendency for governments and bureaucrats to announce and debate important changes in the national fabric as if they were faits accomplis, before the House of Commons has had its say. Parliament should have a close look at the amendments when they are presented to the House. Perhaps there should be legislative safeguards incorporated in the proposed amendments, requiring the provinces to abide by national monetary policies when exercising their new-found powers.

The Western premiers estimate that even a 10 per cent equity in a chartered bank would cost a province between \$48 and \$115 millions. Cost alone may be the deciding factor as to whether or not provincial governments go into the banking business. If the provinces recognize the heavy responsibilities that accompany their proposed powers the banking amendments could go a long way in alleviating regional economic disparities. But the inherent dangers in such legislation could put the banks in hock to the political process. As in the separation of church and state, bankers and politicians should not be too chummy.

## A Choice for Broadcasters

While Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, is correct in pointing out that scientific proof of the effect of television commercials on child development is either lacking or insubstantial, that doesn't mean we should throw up our hands in the matter of children's advertising.

A better solution would be improved policing by the medium itself backed up with some clout from the CRTC. The voluntary guidelines adopted by the broadcasters in 1971 are largely ignored, judging from the huckstering on any children's hour.

Mr. Juneau is talking about

bringing the "full influence" of the CRTC's power to bear on the broadcasters in making them follow their own code. Discretion is always the better part of valor when government moves to control the private sector. But if broadcasters continue to ignore the CRTC's gentle persuasion, stiffer methods should be used.

It may become necessary to force government standards on children's television advertising. Neither government nor the broadcasters want to take such drastic action. At this point the broadcasters have a choice. More quibbling and delaying tactics by the industry could result in directives rather than voluntary alternatives.

## The High Price of Shelter

News that Victoria is the fourth most difficult Canadian city in which to find an apartment underlines the worrisome national housing situation. Conversions to condominiums are a contributing factor to the accommodation shortage, but the new concept of owned apartments has graver implications.

Investors have recognized that condominiums and co-operative housing schemes bring a faster return on the dollar than old-style tenant-occupied apartments. This in turn is resulting in fewer accommodations being offered for rent. And given mortgage rates that are approaching 10 per cent fewer peo-

ple can even contemplate owning their own home.

Coupled with these relatively new factors affecting the housing situation, inflation is increasing the cost of living by approximately six per cent each year. In specific terms this means higher rents and house prices. The price of the average single-dwelling home in Victoria is close to \$30,000, according to real estate figures.

Periodically, various federal governments have set up commissions and study groups to evaluate the problem — a familiar device to shelve problems which the government of the day cannot solve. If the current housing shortage be-

comes a housing crisis, short term palliatives won't be enough.

Massive low-cost housing is possible, as other countries have proven, although to date private industry has shown little enthusiasm for the concept and government efforts have fallen short of the national need.

Moshe Saffdie's Expo "habitat" sits on the banks of the St. Lawrence River in Montreal, a lonely example of what might have been done. Low-cost structures are now housing Israelis and Puerto Ricans in their homelands and the Canadian architect is planning others. In his native land we are still planning how to attack the problem on paper.

GEORGE OAKE

## For a Future Tug-o'-War?

Until the federal government proclaims amendments to the National Banking Act sometime in 1974 the extent of monetary concessions won by the western premiers at the Western Economic Opportunities conference won't be fully apparent.

Even at this juncture though, it is obvious that the westerners engineered a banking coup.

The British North America Act is very explicit about money and banking powers: they belong in the federal preserve.

Yet the amendments to the Bank Act promised at the Calgary conference will neatly circumvent the venerable BNA Act.

First on the list of "goodies" was a federal proposal to allow a province to acquire an initial 25 per cent equity position in newly chartered banks, to be reduced to 10 per cent "in a reasonable length of time," in the words of Finance Minister John Turner.

### Up to 10 Per Cent

But the show-stopper was another federal proposal to permit provincial governments to buy as much as 10 per cent of existing chartered banks.

Mr. Turner was careful to rule out specifically a consortium of western provinces each buying 10 per cent equity in an existing bank to achieve controlling interest.

And new regional banks in which a provincial government may have an initial 25 per cent interest will be set up by letters-patent rather than an act of parliament as required by the Banking Act. In other words a bank can be started almost as easily as any federally incorporated company.

What does it all mean?

No matter whose side you are on, bankers or premiers, the proposed federal concessions represent a fundamental change in Canada's banking system.

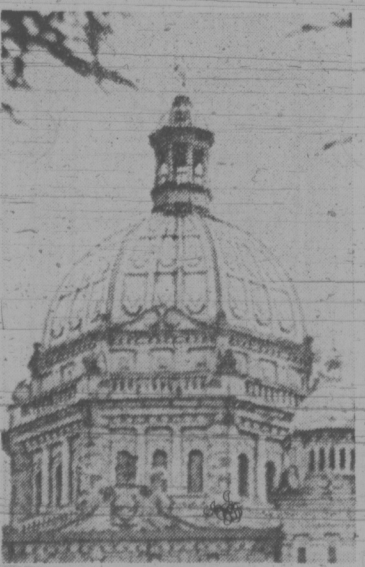
And the chartered banks don't like changes, especially when they erode long-held power.

"Independence of the banking system, including the central bank, has been traditional in Canada and has worked in the

best interests of the country. That is why not only the banks, but successive federal governments, up to this point have resisted permitting governments at any level to own shares in banks," says Toronto Dominion Bank Chairman Allen T. Lambert.

In their Capital Financing brief the premiers were more detailed.

"The oligopolistic position of the Ca-



Bank Head Office?

nadian chartered banks results in higher interest rates than are justified, a more conservative lending attitude, and less flexibility in lending policy."

What other Canadian business enjoys restriction of competition and endorsement of mergers under federal law, the premiers ask?

The nub of the western argument is simply that provincial governments want lower interest rates for the expansion of business and industry in their own bailiwicks.

That's understandable. But what if provincial banking policy ran afoul of central bank monetary policies?

In an attempt to curb inflation the Bank of Canada might impose a higher prime lending rate. But a provincial government—trying to increase industrial expansion and create jobs—could offer loans at low interest rates, which in turn could defeat the national monetary policy.

Nor is it difficult to imagine all banks becoming vulnerable to short term political pressure with this kind of balkanization of lending authority.

Would the NDP government, for example, use its equity in a regional bank to get a low interest loan to cover losses in one of its pulp operations?

As Mr. Lambert puts it, such arrangements could cause "conflicts of interest among competing elements in our society."

### Grave Doubts

And private industry might have grave doubts about doing business with a bank in which a government had most of the policy clout.

But all the doubts engendered by the proposed federal concessions assume that the provinces would use their new-found banking powers for their own greedy ends.

Yet the western premiers' brief categorically stated, "The western provinces acknowledge and support the federal government's exclusive legislative authority over banking."

To assume the provinces will act only in their own interests is premature. And, let's face it, Canada's 10 chartered banks could use a little competition. In 1972, after additions to reserve losses, they reported profits totalling \$232,000,000.

Bank investment decisions don't usually reflect social priorities in the country. Some provincial muscle in the loan department might provide more risk capital which is so necessary to western industrial development.

In a sense the federal concessions are similar to giving the children their own latch key. If they treat the house with respect the experiment could benefit the whole family. But one or two irresponsible selfish children could figuratively tear down the house.



Ile aux Coudres

Quebec Government photo

WILLIAM R. FRYE

## 'No Framework of Purpose'

PARIS — President Nixon's "Year of Europe" is now more than half over, and thus far it is less than a smashing success.

The President's objectives, as outlined by Henry A. Kissinger last spring, were these:

- To draft a "new Atlantic Charter" — an agreed "framework of purpose" for the western alliance, within which differences over monetary reform, trade, defence, and East-West detente would be easier to resolve, because seen in new perspective.

- To achieve (in Kissinger's words) a "rational defence posture, at the safest minimum size and cost, with burdens equitably shared." This not only would ease serious tension within the alliance but would give the West a strong bargaining position for negotiations with the Soviet bloc on troop reductions along the Iron Curtain.

- To drain from inter-allied differences on trade and monetary reform the poison of selfish jockeying for narrow advantage and the peril of a virtual trade war.

- To set the stage for a triumphal trip to Europe late in the year, perhaps in November, by President Nixon. The trip would involve a series of summit meetings, and perhaps one giant summit of all the alliance leaders, at which new perspectives for the future would be proclaimed.

### Hopes Dimmed

All this now seems highly unlikely. Nixon can come to Europe this fall, but if he does, the trip is not likely to be triumphal. Efforts to draft a "new Atlantic Charter" are producing generalities so visibly empty as to be virtually valueless as a rallying standard.

The unhappy truth is that there is no agreed "framework of purpose" within which to submerge inter-allied differences.

The United States and France, for example, have widely divergent ideas of where Europe is and where it ought to go. They see Soviet policy and intentions with different eyes, and wish to react in very different ways.

The United States, believing that a

new structure of peace might be built on the current Soviet-American detente, is ready to explore with Moscow a wide range of possibilities, including partial American withdrawal from Europe, confident that Chinese pressure will keep the Soviet Union honest and (within limits) amenable to constructive change.

French President Georges Pompidou doubts that there has been any fundamental change in Soviet policy. He sees the Kremlin as still expansionist — pointing, for corroboration, to the Middle

of payments, and hence pressure on the dollar.

Departure of American forces would, in turn (as the French President sees it) produce insecurity in Western Europe and an every-man-for-himself scramble to make a deal with the Soviet Union. In the process, West Germany might go neutral, or worse, in exchange for reunification.

The net effect, in any case, would be to leave a weakened Western Europe virtually at the mercy of a still-expansionist and still-powerful Soviet bloc.

In order to prevent such a chain of events, Pompidou would like the United States to maintain its troop strength in Western Europe. He argues that such a decision would be in the American interest as much as it would that of Europe.

### French Self-Interest

But ask France to help Washington adjust the American balance of payments in some way other than by troop withdrawals — for example, by easier agricultural exports to the Common Market — and the self-interest of French farmers immediately takes precedence.

Or, ask France to help negotiate with the Soviet Union a balanced reduction of Eastern and Western forces along the Iron Curtain, so American troops could safely be thinned out, and she refuses to try, arguing that military balance and stability already exist in Europe and would only be upset by any change likely to prove negotiable.

Pompidou is a hard-nosed and realistic man with a flair for cutting through to the core of a matter. But his particular mix of realism and nationalism is hard to deal with.

It makes agreement on a meaningful new statement of purpose for the alliance difficult or impossible; and this in turn, by damaging American public support for overseas commitments, may encourage the very departure from Europe which France fears.

"We can afford differences within the alliance," the French will say. But it is dangerous to let them fester, and they have been festering now for quite some time.

Copyright 1973, William R. Frye



GEORGES POMPIDOU  
... hard-nosed man

East, the Mediterranean, the Indian Ocean and even Western Europe.

Pompidou fears an American withdrawal from Europe in those circumstances but believes events are moving inexorably in that direction.

If the dollar continues to lose value, and currency markets therefore remain in near-chaos, he believes the temptation for Washington to bring American troops home will become irresistible — the motive being to ease the American balance

## A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

For those who hike the trails now, there are many things that will show contrasting color patterns.

Late summer indicates that harvest time is near and most of the shrubs and trees have completed their yearly tasks.

The rather untidy arbutus has almost completed its annual leaf changing, and the outer bark has fallen away leaving the reddish trunk clean and bright.

Our floral emblem, the flowering dogwood, has leaves that are now turning a delicate pink as the seed clusters become bright red.

As you examine them, see the new flower buds for next year. Already formed, they are awaiting their turn to make the wonderful show next spring.

Many of the maples are now turning, especially those on the smaller lower

limbs. Some are already a bright golden yellow, others have a dark brown edge. All this indicates that they are no longer "working", but have stored up the solar energy to enable the tree to complete the job of making new buds and flowers for another year.

Look closely at the conifer needles. They too are changing, for the needles are no longer shiny, but have taken on a dull green color. They have also completed their yearly task.

Even the red alders are showing the change. Mottled dark spots have appeared on the leaves, and some (especially the older trees) are shedding their

leaves. On the ends of the twigs next years' male and female flowers can be seen.

Among the shrubs the Oregon Grape's berries are turning dark blue accompanied by a soft white bloom. They are now ready to be picked and made into jelly. The jelly is excellent, even if a bit tart. Growing among the Oregon Grape are the ripening berries on the salal bushes. They too make good jelly.

The hazel nuts are hardening, and in many cases the little squirrels are harvesting them and storing them for a winter food supply.

Look at the vanilla leaves. See how they are covered with tiny brown blotches, and are now giving off a rather nice if somewhat pungent odor.

When you spot the introduced blackberry, the delicate pinkish-white blooms indicate a good harvest.

The grasses are now back to their natural color—brown. They too have stored the energy that will feed cattle during the winter months.

Nature's cycle of recycling is ever present. If we take a look and read, the message is there for us to understand.

## Editorial Correspondence

### Tanker Fight

Mitchell Sharp says he has only begun to fight the tankers; but when they ask him exactly what he's going to do, he says he's going to "involve the people of the area."

Maybe he didn't notice, but the people

of the area (us) have been involved for a couple of years now and all that time we were trying to involve Mr. Sharp.

Thanks a heap, Mitch. It's good to know we have a friend we can count on in Ottawa — John Greene, 3021 Craigowan Rd.

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# Changing Attitudes Hopeful

By BRISTOL FOSTER

(Another in a series by staff members of the Provincial Museum on our environment. Foster is Museum Director.)

Change is one of the most important characteristics of life. Over the eons of time, simple forms of life have changed to more complex, culminating in man. The rate of change is also changing, with the increased pace resulting in what Alvin Toffler has called "Future Shock."

In the last 100 years possibly more man-made changes were made to the environment than had been made during the entire history of man on earth.

Then, about 20 years ago, the pleadings of a relatively few ecologists and environmental clubs began to pay off. "Silent Spring," published 10 years ago, was a major milestone; the public suddenly became aware that our cultural changes were putting us out of touch with our environment and therefore reality. A basic change of attitude was demanded. The change has begun.

Most of the present demands for change were originally made much longer than 20 years ago. Malthus' "Essay on Population" published in 1798 has been updated by that eminent authority, Pogo, as "we have found the enemy and he is us." Aldo Leopold's statement of land ethics (1949) is modernized in Ian McHarg's book "Design with Nature" (1969).

A classical local example of a basic change in attitude is the removal of the bounty system, wherein white man changed from being a ruthlessly competing animal to one more attuned with the environment.

Bounties were included in the Game Ordinance in 1870 and continued in British Columbia until 1958. While the heyday of the bounty system was the late 1940s, prices were paid for the scalps of 17,625 owls in 1922, 20,192 coyotes in 1927, 701 cougars in 1931 and wolves average over 1,000 per year from 1939 through 1949.

In 1948 a single management area (Cariboo, Chilcotin, Squamish, Yale) reported that the 10 wardens and three predatory animal hunters killed 39



The Bald Eagle: From vermin to vindicated

wolves, 327 coyotes, 11 bobcat, 4 wildcat, 72 eagles, 233 hawks, 146 owls, 1,157 crows, 581 magpies, 148 ravens, 27 cougars, 14 bears and 117 cats. Later years recorded bounties paid on magpie eggs, mergansers, rattlesnakes, groundhogs, skunks, raccoons, wolverine and starlings.

Throughout the years irate control officers demanded higher bounties in order to increase the kill. By the 1950s aircraft were used to hunt wolves far from human settlements and poisoned chunks of meat were dropped over the landscape.

At the same time the few local biologists' voices were finally being heard: "A healthy population of bighorn and deer can live along with predators — they have for thousands of years. A low population of game animals is more likely to be the result of environmental disruption by man than the pillages of predators. Protect the bighorn's winter range, and they can generally look after themselves."

Thus bounties were dropped on coyotes in 1954, wolves in 1955 and cougars in 1958. All bird predators became protected in 1959.

We have now gone the full circle: peregrine falcons, once classified as vermin, are now completely protected; the cougar is now classified as a game species and a tag must be purchased by a prospective hunter.

Ecological sense and the philosophy of "Let It Be" have eliminated the bounty system from most of North America.

The chief change as far as our

larger mammals and birds are concerned is that until recently they have existed in spite of us. From now on, if they have a future, it will be because of us.

Other ecological changes in attitude are equally heartening: saving farm land for farming, denying building rights on flood plains, trying to save some electrical energy before building yet another hydro-electric dam, leaving salmon streambeds unlogged, scrapping the SST, questioning the whole concept of endless population and economic growth.

Change is the chief way that species in the past have adapted to a changing environment; either they changed or they went extinct. Countless species have gone extinct. A few others like the King Crab *Limulus* have existed for some 190 million years by living in a relatively unchanging environment — the sea.

While recently western man has made strides to re-adapt to the environment on which his whole future depends, it is clear that we have barely scratched the surface of the problem. Different meetings concerning the environment tend to include the same faces; the average citizen is still unconcerned, or if he is, he leaves the solution up to others. At a recent Man and Resources Meeting in Victoria there were more people on the panel than in the audience.

Nevertheless, recent beginnings in changes in attitudes have been dramatic and lend hope to the universal wish that there is a future after all.

# Only Public Awareness Can Stop U.S. Fascism

By WILLIAM SHANNON

WASHINGTON — Three years ago, John N. Mitchell, then the attorney-general and President Nixon's closest political adviser, was overheard to say at a cocktail party: "This country is going so far right you are not ever going to recognize it."

There is a faint uneasiness in the Washington political community that the eventual public reaction to Watergate may yet prove Mitchell right. The disgust at the secret goings-on inside the Nixon administration now being revealed and the further decline in popular faith in the nation's political and social institutions may have incalculable political consequences.

In conventional political logic, since Watergate is a scandal of a right-wing Republican Administration, it ought to lead to a swing to the Democrats at the next election and, perhaps, a revival in the power of the once-dominant moderate Eastern faction of the G.O.P.

Instead, however, there may only be a deepening apathy and cynicism, a growing conviction that no major parties and no conventional politicians can be trusted. In those circumstances, popular support could grow for Gov. George C. Wallace, an unorthodox politician who stands "outside the system" and thrives by attacking both major parties. Or, alternatively, a figure from outside of politics, a "general on a White Horse" perhaps, might emerge as the next president.

The political costs and consequences of a huge military establishment, of covert methods of diplomacy and counter intelligence, of inflation and rising public debt, of political corruption.

There is only one ultimate defence against the coming to power of a sinister demagogue or a military dictator and the consequent destruction of the people's liberties. That defence is wide and deep popular understanding of those liberties and their sig-

and he has an astute politician's skill in dramatizing them.

As his eyebrows waggle and his jowls shake and his voice stammers a bit, "Mr. Sam" gives a delightful human dimension to the precious constitutional wisdom he dispenses almost daily. His Biblical quotations are frequently so apt that he may bring Bible-reading back into fashion. Citing what he called "a little of the Bible, a little of history and a little of the law," Ervin the other day delivered a moving and cogent homily about the rights of the citizens and the limits of a President's power.

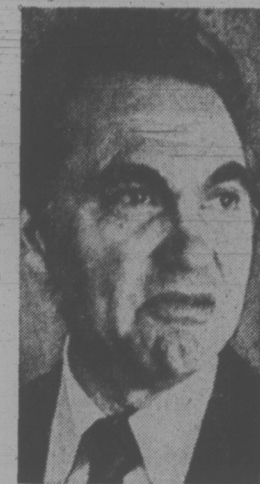
He recalled the origins in British experience of the constitutional barrier against the Government intruding on a man's home or office. He quoted the magnificent words of William Pitt the Elder which begin: "The poorest man in his cottage may bid defiance to all the forces of the Crown."

Ervin added: "And yet we are told here today that what the King of England can't do, the President of the United States can."

He then recalled the attempt of the Lincoln Administration to suspend some constitutional guarantees during the exigencies of the Civil War, and he found the exactly right quotation from Mr. Justice Davis in *ex parte Milligan* condemning that attempt: "No doctrine involving more pernicious consequences was ever invented by the wit of man than that any of its (the Constitution's) provisions can be suspended during any of the great exigencies of Government."

No one hearing this Ervin homily could ever forget the importance of the Fourth Amendment or the danger in giving any President, no matter how well-intentioned, power outside the law. In effect, the nation is going to school and taking a televised course in the rudiments of self-government. If the lessons are well and truly learned by all of us, then the republic may emerge shaken but stronger from the storms of Watergate.

New York Times



WALLACE

nificance. In this context, the Senate Watergate hearings are a valuable instrument of public education.

In their diversity, their common sense, and their capacity to phrase an issue in terms that everyone can understand, the seven members of the Senate Watergate committee are a credit to the often-maligned profession of politics.

Sen. Sam Ervin has moved in a few months from a respected but little-known member of the Senate to a national folk hero. His popularity is deserved. He has a good lawyer's grasp of the issues

# A Test Case on Land

By JAMES EAYRS

WEST KEPPOCH, P.E.I.—Can a U.S. citizen own property in Canada where a Canadian citizen cannot?

The question may seem absurd—the ultimate in selling out. Yet such could be the situation on Prince Edward Island if its Supreme Court finds in favour of the plaintiffs in a case argued before it at Charlottetown last week.

Comment on the claims of the parties must be muted, since their Lordships have yet to arrive at their verdict. (As a politician I know puts it so happily, the case is "sub juicy".) But this much may be said already. The case could have country-wide repercussions. Crucial constitutional questions are involved. So are vital issues of public policy. And there is a moral to the case: Good intentions do not necessarily produce good law.

Prince Edward Islanders have reason to be troubled about land. Nearly all the land settled on was for its first century as a colony owned by absentee landlords in Great Britain, parcelled out by lottery in 1767 to favourites of the King. North Americans elsewhere acquired self-respect by homesteading; Islanders grew sour and restive over decades of wrack-renting and neglect. No people anywhere have been given better justification by their history to be made uneasy by owners absent from their land—be they absent in Great Britain, New York, or in other parts of Canada.

## Outside Interests

Or by their geography. Canada's smallest province runs out of land the soonest. Already over 10% of the Island is owned by non-residents. ("A more precise figure is not possible," Premier Alexander Campbell explained at the federal-provincial conference on May 25, 1973, "because a sizeable portion of this land is owned by companies which, although registered in our Province, are in fact owned and controlled by outside interests.")

The choicest sites are first to go. Of 150 miles of shore frontage with (or near) beaches and suited to recreation, 50 miles are owned by non-residents. The trend accelerates.

On April 14, 1972, an al-

tempt was made to slow it down. The Island's Legislative Assembly passed an amendment to the Real Property Act. The amendment addresses itself to "persons who are not Canadian citizens." These are allowed to participate in real estate transactions "subject to the provisions of subsection two." Subsection two reads as follows:

## Ten-Acre Limit

"Unless he receives permission so to do from the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, no person who is not a resident of the Province of Prince Edward Island shall take, acquire, hold or in any other manner receive, either himself, or through a trustee, corporation, or any such like, title to any real property in the Province of Prince Edward Island the aggregate total of which exceeds ten acres, nor to any real property in the Province of Prince Edward Island the aggregate total of which has a shore frontage in excess of five chains."

It may be that R. A. Morgan and Alan Jacobson, of Rochester, N.Y., did not know of this legislation when, on October 25, 1972, they purchased a lot in Prince County "bounded on the north by land of Henry MacPherson, on the east by land of Neil Boulton, on the south by land

of Charles Bulger, and on the west by Bulger Road, containing 36 acres of land, more or less".

But ignorance of the law is no excuse. When the prospective buyers and seller tried to give their transaction legal sanction, the registrar of deeds for Prince County refused on the grounds that it had not been approved by the provincial government—as indeed it had not been.

The prospective purchasers lost no time in taking legal action. Their writ, served on the Attorney General for the Province of Prince Edward Island as Defendant on December 1, 1972, asks for a declaratory judgment that the amendment of April 14 is beyond the competence (in lawyers' jargon, ultra vires) of provincial government in Canada.

So to sway Their Lordships' judgment, the plaintiffs Morgan and Jacobson imported learned counsel from Toronto. Last Wednesday, Mr. Bernard Chernos had his day in court. He argued that the Province's amendment "directly restricts the rights and privileges of aliens," that "in pith and substance it is legislation in relation to aliens," and as such properly falls within the exclusive legislative authority of the Dominion of Canada.

## Conflict With Act

He argued additionally that the amendment is in conflict with Section 24 (1) of the Canadian Citizenship Act, which provides that aliens may deal in real estate in the same manner as "a natural-born Canadian citizen." He argued finally that the amendment contravenes a treaty between Britain and the United States of 1899 (to which Canada became a party in 1921) which provides that "the subjects or citizens of each of the Contracting Parties shall have full power to dispose of their personal property within the territories of the other..."

The existence of the competing jurisdiction and legislation appears to create a paradox, from the enunciation of which Mr. Chernos did not shrink: "The Legislature of Prince Edward Island may be able to make residents of other provinces into second-class citizens, but it can't do it to aliens."

We shall have to wait and see.

Whatever the outcome of Morgan & Jacobson vs. The Attorney General for the Province of Prince Edward Island (and of the appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada to which the case is almost sure to lead), it must be the hope of all Canadians that the Island's government can devise some regime of land control at once effective and constitutional. If it can't—or if it won't—Prince Edward Island will go the way of Martha's Vineyard. And that is not a pretty way to go.

In a recent book, No Island is an Island: The Ordeal of Martha's Vineyard, Anne W. Simon, a devoted Vineyarder, tells how a variety of jostling vested interests—greedy developers, shortsighted Selectmen, stubborn Vineyarders, selfish celebrities, mass tourists, the Very Rich—transforming the tiny treasure off the New England coast into Anyplace, U.S.A.

## A Sorry Tale

At the outset Mrs. Simon sounds a note of hope: "Martha's Vineyard is about to vanish—or be rescued. The choice can still be made and it matters more than one might think."

But at the close of her sad and sorry tale hope is all but abandoned: "It is almost impossible for this small island alone to resist the assumption that Growth is Good, that zoning is an all-American land commandment, that recreation, wherever, whenever, and in whatever form it is wanted, is included in the Bill of Rights. It is hard not to believe that the four-wheeled, gasoline-powered invention from Detroit and the jet-driven aluminium skybird are the Master Planners, so that we must obediently black-top acres next to beaches for them to be parked, or a once-fragrant heath for them to set down... It is painful to struggle over permitting or forbidding night clubs or trailer camps to penetrate this island fastness; it is agonizing to deprive an entrepreneur of an opportunity long sought, a neighbor of a chance to make his fortune..."

When I leave Prince Edward Island, I shall have No Island is an Island, too suitably inscribed: "To Premier Alexander Campbell, whose need for this book is greater than mine."

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Alvlla	7	8	Cns Gnt	49	53	Kelmtt	33	37 1/2	Rio Ptl	35	40
Amle Rs	1	2 1/2	Corvi Rs	45	30	Kelmtt	33	37 1/2	Rio Ptl	35	40
Ambr Rs	18	25	Covnx Dv	34	36	Kendl M	46	52	Robn Ex	25	45
Ang Wat	5	6	Cvllas	15	56	Kisml M	15	18	Rysl slvr	14	20
Arc Res	40	41	Cvrs Rs	75	80	Kom-Exo	5 1/2	9 1/2	Shasta	160	125
Arin Pac	16	18	Darsl Mn	9	10	Lagun Rs	75	76	Silnmc	15	17
Asl Inds	40	42	Dced Dv	52	57	Lntfrn	15	22	SPA Mn	4	6
Atln Mn	5	7 1/2	Dicftr	4 1/2	5	Lstfr Dv	15	22	SPA Mn	4	6
Balf Mn	48	51	Donna	7	8	Lw Rvr	2	6	Spit Exp	25	59
Barr Mn	40	42	Dorchst	15	16	Lw Mex	51	55	Strdy	56	59
Bellm	16	21	Dorita	17 1/2	19	Lw Val	1 1/2	5	Strlet	23	24 1/2
Ber Cal	15	21	Driftd	60	62	Luck Sfr	6	7	Stelako	4	9 1/2
Bonnel	20	23	Envy Rs	30	35	Mcid Cp	27	28	Swm Lke	10	14
Bons Res	22	23	Envy Rs	30	35	Mcid Cp	27	28	Swm Lke	10	14
Boru Mn	26	26	Ern Exp	20	20	Mldn Ex	—	16	Tand Rs	10	19
Brrt Exp	16	19	Fortu lat	20	30	Mlstrn	13	8	Tanzil	12	16
Brewst	15	16	Gary Mn	12	15	Mn Drad	21	24	Teknl	32	35
Bucvrt	15	16	Geost	180	190	Mt Hlyn	8	11	Tika Rs	22 1/2	28
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Camer In	45	47	Gramr	15	20	Ncol Cp	32	36	Trln Int	100	115
Can Base	7	10	Grt Prx	68	70	Nls Mn	12	13	Twn Rvr	30	32
Canw Tx	26	30	Grt Wrld	25	26	Norstr	50	60	Unvx Mn	33	38
Cardwl	119	14	Gulf Tln	25	—	N Tunst	46	52	Vnall Rs	32	35
Carlin	70	75	Hertz Ind	28	32	Norwin	200	210	Vic Mn	32	39
Cedr City	87	93	Habl Qn	60	65	Pant Mn	—	17	Walc NP	220	225
Centx	6	8	Habl Crk	12	15	Pavt Rv	81	85	Wh Wind	13	19
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### PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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B.C. Forest Service, Victoria. A new position responsible to the Manager of Special Studies in the B.C. Forest Service has been created in the salary range \$19,272-\$21,516. Applicants should be economists with post-graduate study and wide experience related to the Forest Industry in order that they may be responsible for all activity relating to economic input for policy and strategy planning in the government's liaison with industry through the Forest Service. The position involves responsibility for planning, organizing, scheduling and supervising activities of the economic section which will have professional staff of economists, appraisers and accountants. Obtain applications from the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return by August 22, 1973. COMPETITION NO. 73-832A.

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# Useful Collection of Facts YOUR TAXES

By I. H. ASPER

If you are male, between the ages of 45 and 49, and living in Oakville, Ontario, you can relax, comfortable in the knowledge that you are among the highest paid in your job compared to anywhere else in Canada.

But if you're a farmer, living in Prince Edward Island, you're among the lowest income groups in Canada.

These and many other interesting facts about income levels by sex, age, occupation and province can be calculated from the fascinating data contained in the 1973 edition of taxation statistics.

Published annually by the department of national revenue, The Green Book, as it is known, is the most useful collection of facts and figures available to anyone interested in the impact of taxation upon Canadians.

More than that; the book is an interesting social commentary on such subjects as the distribution of income, the earnings in each region of Canada and the growth potential of your career. Any parent wishing to help his child select his future occupation would find it useful.

For example, this year's edition once again tells us that doctors make the most income averaging nearly \$40,000 per year, followed by, but increasing the gap between them and the lawyers, who averaged just under \$28,000. Then, in order, come — ??? Then, in order, come the Dentists. Engineers, Architects and Accountants.

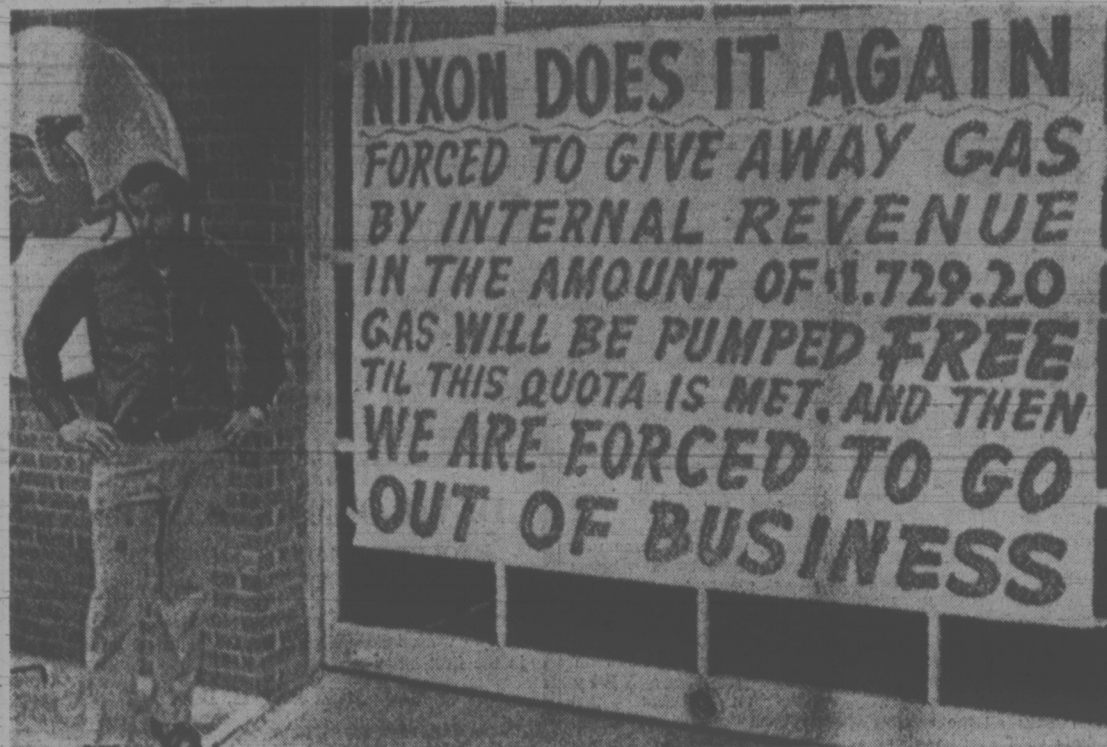
Down near the bottom are the small business operators who averaged under \$7,500 of take-home. The plight of the

In fact, of the 10,000 Canadians engaged in these activities, only 62 per cent earned enough to pay any tax at all.

In terms of geography, the industrial-based cities of Canada still offer the greatest career options, and help demonstrate the economic power of the trend of urbanization, in terms of income opportunity.

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IT WAS FREE GAS today at the service station operated by Donald Gilletti in Cromwell, Conn. He gave away \$1,500 worth of gas after the Internal Revenue Service said he had overcharged previous customers by \$1,729.

**Silver Threads**  
Following are the programs for Silver Threads for next week in the Victoria area:  
**MAIN CENTRE**  
Monday — 8:30 a.m. drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library. 1 p.m. drop-in, cards, library, bridge. 11:30 a.m. — lunch. 7:20 p.m. — whist.  
Tuesday — 8:30 a.m. drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library. 11:30 a.m. — lunch. 1 p.m. — drop-in, library.  
Wednesday — 8:30 a.m. drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library. 11:30 a.m. — lunch. 1 p.m. — drop-in, library.  
Thursday — 8:30 a.m. drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library. 11:30 a.m. — lunch. 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, bridge. 7:15 p.m. — cribbage.  
Friday — 11 a.m. — drop-in, shuffleboard, pool. 1 p.m. — whist drive. 2 p.m. — chess club. 7:30 p.m. — 500 card game.  
Saturday — 14 p.m. — drop-in.  
**SAANICH**  
Monday — 9:30 a.m. — drop-in, 11:30 a.m. — lunch. 1 p.m. — bridge.  
Tuesday — 9:30 a.m. — drop-in, carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard. 11:30 a.m. — lunch. 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess.  
Wednesday — 9:30 a.m. — drop-in, billiards, shuffleboard. 10 a.m. — Duncan Forestry Museum and picnic. 11:30 a.m. — lunch. 1:30 p.m. — drop-in.  
Thursday — 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard, drop-in. 11:30 a.m. — lunch. 1:30 p.m. — bridge, carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard.  
Friday — 9:30 a.m. — drop-in. 11:30 a.m. — lunch. 1:30 p.m. — jacko, cards, drop-in, billiards, shuffleboard. 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.  
Tea served daily at 10:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Reading and record library available.  
**SIDNEY**  
Monday — 9 a.m. — centre open. 10 a.m. — swimming at Sidney Hotel pool.  
Tuesday — 9 a.m. — centre open. 1:15 p.m. — whist.  
Wednesday — 9 a.m. — centre open. 10 a.m. — Mah-Jong. Noon — hot dinner. 7 p.m. — band practice.  
Thursday — 9 a.m. — centre open. 9:45 a.m. — trip to Hurricane Ridge. 1:15 p.m. — bridge. 7 p.m. — crib.  
Friday — 9 a.m. — centre open. 10 a.m. — badminton. 2 p.m. — jacko. 7 p.m. — evening cards.  
Saturday — 14 p.m. — open for drop-ins.  
Library, cards, shuffleboard, carpet bowling and horseshoes available daily.  
**ESQUIMALT**  
Monday — 10 a.m. — sketching outing, drop-in. 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, alley bowling, cards.

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**Balloons For Gas Studied**  
EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government is participating in a private study to determine the feasibility of using dirigibles to move natural gas from the Arctic.  
Bill Dickie, the province's minister of mines and minerals, says gas moved by dirigible from the Mackenzie delta or Arctic islands to the Northwest Territories-Alberta border could be fed into the existing Alberta gas trunk line system.  
"This would be a real advantage for Alberta," Dickie said in an interview.  
"From the history of dirigibles we know that their manufacture is labor intensive and could create many jobs in Alberta."  
He said the study, being made in Alberta, is not being funded by the government.

**Sea Route Risky: B.C.**  
B.C. is still opposed to construction of deep draft ports which will accommodate oil tankers in coastal waters off the province and the state of Washington, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Friday.  
In a brief to Washington's joint legislative ecology committee, the minister said "there are absolutely no benefits to B.C. from the planned tanker and refinery operations, yet our coastline is placed in equal jeopardy with your own."  
"As good neighbors we ask that you seriously consider the alternatives that still exist for meeting your petroleum needs without risking any marine resources that we share," he said in a prepared brief.  
Both Washington State and B.C. "must seriously consider" whether marine resources should be risked "when real overland alternatives still exist for supplying your petroleum needs," the brief said.  
Stupich again brought forward the alternative of simply increasing the volume of oil carried by Trans-Mountain Pipeline to avoid the need for oil tankers through Juan de Fuca Strait.  
"The pipeline has permission to expand its capacity to 600,000 barrels per day, and could supply the region, including the Cherry Point Refinery, for at least 15 years."  
The minister stressed that Juan de Fuca, the Strait of Georgia and Puget Sound are "one contiguous marine environment, in which the people of B.C. and Washington State have a common interest."  
"Ecologically, the region must be looked on as a single entity, and a major oil spill anywhere within it could spread and disperse throughout the region, regardless of the international boundary," the brief said.  
B.C. was invited to make a representation to the joint committee.

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FREDERICTON (CP) — Two days of rain left the plush Mactaquac Provincial Park golf course with sloshy greens, extremely wet fairways and the \$10,000 Atlantic Open golf tournament one day late starting.  
The field of 127 golfers spent much of Friday taking it easy, waiting for today's opening round in the 54-hole event that will end Monday.  
Friday — 10 a.m. — horseshoe pitch, 1:30 p.m. — drop-in.  
Thursday — 10 a.m. — horseshoe pitch, 1:30 p.m. — drop-in.  
Wednesday — 10 a.m. — drop-in. 1:30 p.m. — whist drive.  
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## people

## Inouye to Accept Wilson's Apology

HONOLULU — Sen. Daniel Inouye says that Washington attorney John Wilson has apologized for calling him "that little Jap."

The Hawaii Democrat, here for a fund-raising dinner, told newsmen Friday that the 72-year-old Wilson had written him that he did not mean the comment in a derogatory way and was sorry for the phrase.

Wilson, attorney for former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, asked the senator to take into consideration the pressure created by the Watergate hearings.

Inouye said he would write Wilson accepting the formal apology.

CHICAGO — Andrew Kleber, 25, of suburban Calumet Park, was arrested Friday and charged with reckless driving, criminal damage to property, driving without a licence and failure to report an accident after he sideswiped at least 55 cars, police said. Police said Kleber told them "things were just too quiet in Calumet Park" and he decided "to create a little excitement."

BURNABY — Two young men capped a cross-Canada walk by participating in the opening ceremonies of the Canada Summer Games Friday night.

Clyde McKee, 22, of West

Vancouver, left Halifax May 1. Fifteen days later, Joe MacPhee of Halifax, left. They walked together from Regina.

PEKING — The official Chinese press has slightly altered its description of Chairman Mao Tse-tung by dropping the word "great" from his usual title.

The alteration appeared for the first time in Friday's issue of the Peking Chinese newspaper, People's Daily, when a front-page story described a meeting between the leader of the Chinese people and two Chinese-American doctors.

In the past Mao has always been referred to as the Great Leader of the Chinese People.

Diplomats in Peking were reluctant to read too much into the change, saying there was no sign that Mao's pre-eminent position in Chinese

politics has diminished. Some observers speculated that the dropping of the word "great" might represent a further step in the reduction of the Mao cult, of which Mao himself is known to disapprove.

CRAWLEY, England — Former pop idol Adam Faith suffered serious abdominal injuries, a broken leg and arm and multiple cuts and bruises today when his car crashed

into a tree, hospital spokesmen said. Faith had 23 hit records during the 1960s. Five years ago, he quit the pop music business and became a television actor.

PHILADELPHIA — Richard Stephens was able to get off welfare when he got his old job back. The welfare cheques, however, kept coming. "I mailed four or five back, but I never heard anything

and they kept coming," said Stephens' wife, Merris. "I tried calling the welfare office, but the line was always busy. I hated to go to the mailbox."

The Stephens finally took 11 unopened cheques — each for \$126 — and their story to the state auditor-general's office in Philadelphia.

Stephens' name finally was removed from a computerized mailing list.

## HOLIDAY IN HOSPITAL?

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Billy Barnard, five, fell from a playground slide and broke his leg. His mother was sitting with him in Bess Kaiser Hospital when her husband showed up with son Jimmy, 10, who had a broken hand.

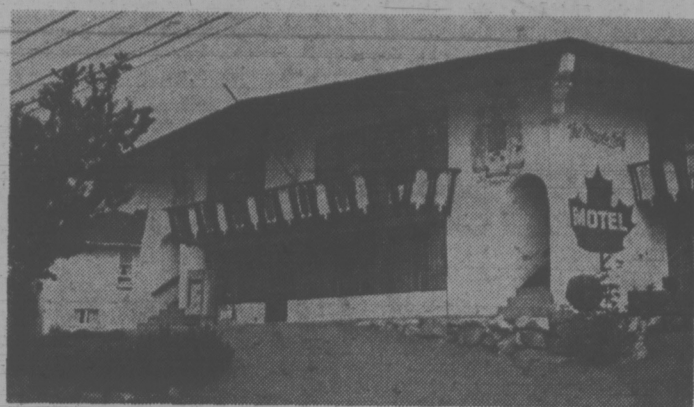
The two boys' casts were still drying when grandfather Jack Barnard arrived at the hos-

pital a second time with the couple's daughter, Deanna, four, who had a puncture wound in the head from a fall on cement stairs.

"All this happened in the space of two hours," Mrs. Barnard said Friday.

Barnard returned a tent trailer he had rented for a family camping trip planned Monday.

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Attractive older home in good residential area. Large living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Shower in the full basement. Fruit trees. Close to all amenities. Try your down payment. **\$24,900.**

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**Cordova Bay ML 5041**  
SEA VIEW. 3 bedrooms plus 2 in full basement. Large living room with hardwood floor, raised hearth fireplace. 3 bathrooms. Rec room with fireplace, games room. Double carport, sundeck. Dining room. Well treed. **\$55,000.**

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**Sidney, B.C. ML 5040**  
This 2 1/2-year-old, 3-bedroom home on cul-de-sac offers quiet living away from traffic. Wall-to-wall carpeting, bright kitchen. Partly developed basement. Borders on designated park. Includes stove, fridge, washer and drapes. **\$34,500.**

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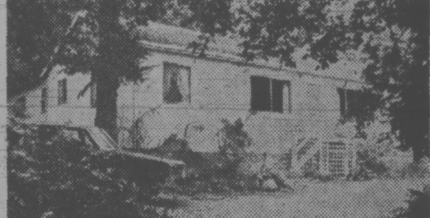


**Esquimalt ML 4985 and 4986**  
Three bedroom, well kept home on lot 50' x 150' with lots of extra parking and storage. **\$32,900.**

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**Sidney ML 5029**  
Close to Sidney Elementary School. This home contains 3 bedrooms, kitchen and L-shaped living/dining room with wall-to-wall carpet. Office or fourth bedroom in full basement. **\$32,950.**

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D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.



# Glamor Sports Hit Scene; Victoria Girls Pace Victory

BURNABY (CP) — Swimming and diving, two of the glamor events of the Canada Summer Games, opened today as the Games got into full swing.

British Columbia and Ontario are expected to reap a rich harvest of medals at the \$1.2-million olympic pool in

neighboring New Westminster.

Meanwhile, six other sports — baseball, canoeing, cycling, shooting, soccer and water skiing — also started competition while lawn bowling and field hockey were into their second day.

The Games were officially

opened by Marc Lalonde, federal health and welfare minister, Friday night in a colorful ceremony at Queen's Park Stadium before a packed house of 8,000.

Skydivers — all six landed on target — folk dancers, a choir and a parade of athletes took part in the ceremonies, for

which spectators paid \$5 to watch.

Except for a Newfoundland girl and a Saskatchewan girl who fainted at the opening ceremonies, the whole program went off without a hitch.

In competition, however, a couple of unfortunate ac-

cidents marred field hockey.

Two of Saskatchewan's girls were injured in a game against Ontario. Lynn Stelmachowich of Melfort scored a goal and moments later was in a collision and broke her nose. She will not play in any more games.

Shortly afterwards, Sandra Smith of Allan was hit by the ball, which broke her glasses and produced a five-inch gash over her eye.



ON TARGET and with smoke plumes and flags streaming behind them, parachutists descend on Queens Park Stadium in New Westminster during Friday's opening ceremonies for Canada Summer Games.

## In Softball, Surprises Served Up in Bunches

In a sport which often has been labelled as undramatic, sometimes the surprises come in bunches — like all in one year and when they're least expected too.

For example, when Victoria Vicettes take the field at 11 a.m. Tuesday against Saskatchewan in the first round of the Canada Summer Games softball competition in New Westminster, there will be many present who will be saying: "Where did they come from?"

Meanwhile, in Victoria, Stockers may be excused for suggesting: "How did they get there?"

"It's true," admits Vicettes' coach Wally Yeaman, who also doubles as a stereotypical with Victoria Press. "We weren't supposed to win the Games trials, at least not in Vancouver's eyes."

"They had two good junior teams over there which had been working out all winter and were considered pretty good. It was more or less figured the B.C. team would be one of them. When we won, I guess you could say it was a surprise — over there."

Surprise indeed? It was a shocker from the very start. Vicettes opened up with 19 runs in the first inning in which they batted, added 13 in the second, and the other team, from New Westminster, then simply gave up. Next came a 10-0 victory (a score to remember) over Victoria Stockers, and when Vancouver Queens were two-timed, it was all over and Vicettes were in the Canada Games. If the mainland audience was unappreciative, the unkindest cut of all came when officials in charge neglected to congratulate the Victoria team.

### Some 'Good Ones' Being Followed

This didn't bother Wally. He's been around long enough to expect most things. It was in 1929 when he started coaching girls. That was in basketball. He was handed the job when the regular JBAA coach didn't show up one night. Besides, his wife, Charlotte, was playing on the team. If he was hooked then, he hasn't let go since.

In 1934 his softball coaching career began and simple mathematics make up the number of years in between then and now. His first provincial title, the forerunner of many, came in 1937, and he has coached several fine players too.

If the records show that Rosemary Fuller is the ace of the Vicettes mound staff — "Wednesday night was only her second loss of the year," Wally said of a 6-2 defeat by Stockers — there were a few great ones before her.

Gail Archibald once shut out Calgary 6-0, and Vancouver 1-0 in succession in a combined Western Canada and B.C. playoff; Helen Pettigrew pitched all 26 games in one season, winning 21; Ruth Oster once won 10 consecutive playoff games, and Jocelyn Richmond tied a B.C. record with 16 strikeouts in a game in 1965.

So when Wally says that Rosemary, now 19, has the potential to become one of the finest, it's a compliment that shouldn't be ignored.

Problems for Wally are the usual kind. "We've had to



bill walker

pay our own way so far," he said. "For the Games we pay again and submit a bill later."

Wally also has picked up some player help. "Wendy Steeves is a very good player and a first baseman, and Debby Ross is one of the better pitchers in Vancouver," he explained. Otherwise it's all Victoria with six of the Vicettes being in their first year.

### 118 Watermelons Helped Get Socks

If Wally plays to win, sometimes he plays favorites, even his relatives. For instance one team member is Susan Metcalfe, and just by being on the team, she provides Wally with an unique record. For Susan is his granddaughter and now he has coached three generations in the family. His wife Charlotte and his daughter Pat were the others. The ignored father of Susan is Jack.

"Excited?" I guess the girls were — especially when they got their uniforms. They were blue with orange trim. The socks came last — all the way from Tennessee. You should see them; they're bright orange.

"How did we get the uniforms? McDonalds Consolidated helped out. They gave us 118 watermelons; we sold them for a dollar each and chipped in our prize money from a recent tournament for the rest. The walking out dress is provided by the provincial government."

Wally once said the most satisfaction he got from coaching was to see the players improve. This year the girls have done more than usual in that regard. "They have good team spirit and are a close-knit bunch," he said, "and after most games they ask for a couple of bats and balls so they can practice."

"Last week, for instance, they had a two-hour workout at Lansdowne, then ran up to the top of Mount Tolmie just to keep in shape. That's dedication."

Then came this week's startling turn of events. Thursday night the Vicettes, 25 and five on the year, got to learn how Vancouver felt earlier. They didn't even make it out of the city and into the provincial junior playoffs.

Knocking them off and wishing them well in the Canada Games were Stockers (that name you were told to remember), 4-3.

With the crest hopefully yet to be reached, already it's been an eventful season.

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## Wire-to-Wire Sprint For California Driver

A spinout eliminated one of his most dangerous rivals and Bobby Olivero went on to score a wire-to-wire victory in a United States Auto Club-sanctioned midget racing program Friday at Western Speedway.

The fact that a "hot finish" failed to materialize wasn't the only disappointment. The

small crowd of 1,813 was an obvious disappointment to Speedway officials who had expected a greater turnout for the USAC event.

Olivero, winner of the third heat, took the lead at the start of the 40-lap main event and was never headed although runner-up Bill Shuman of Phoenix and third-place Dave

Strickland of Lakewood, Colo., came along to challenge the California winner in the final 10 laps.

Mel Kenyon of Lebanon, Ind., who established a track record in the time trials and won the first heat, was expected to be the big threat in the main event.

Kenyon spun out on the 31st lap, however, and was unable to continue because of damage to the front end of his machine.

Tonight's regular program at the Langford oval will feature super stocks and claimers, starting with the time trials at 7.

Friday's results: Trophy dash: 1. Jim Beckley, Irwinwood, Calif.; 2. Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind.; 3. Bill Shuman, Phoenix, Ariz.; 4. Dave Strickland, Lakewood, Colo.

First heat: 1. Mel Kenyon; 2. Tommy Astone, Indianapolis, Ind.; 3. Steve Lonslow, Indianapolis, Ind.; 4. Gary Arvin, Lafayette, Ind.

Second heat: 1. Mike Gregg, Indianapolis; 2. Greg Stubb, Portland, Ill.; 3. Bill Shuman; 4. Dave Strickland.

Third heat: 1. Bobby Olivero, Lakewood, Calif.; 2. Jim Beckley; 3. Larry Wright, Dayton, Ohio; 4. Bill Harper, San Francisco.

## JENNIFER BLAND COLLECTS TITLE

VANCOUVER — Jennifer Bland captured a singles crown and two other Victoria girls advanced to finals Friday in the British Columbia international claycourts tennis championships.

Jennifer collected the title in the under-12 division by defeating Leslie Pearce of Las Vegas 6-4, 6-3.

Victoria sisters Wendy and Lori Barlow moved into today's under-14 doubles final with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Suzanne Mathews of Vancouver and Lisa Moldrem of Seattle while the Bland sisters, Jennifer and Nina,

were losing a 6-0, 7-6 decision in the same event to Vancouver's Sally Cates and Lynda Robson of Phoenix.

Wendy Barlow bowed out in the semi-final round of under-14 singles, losing a 7-6, 6-2 struggle against Seattle's Nancy Tobin.

In today's featured under-18 singles finals, two Australians national junior champion Chris Kachel and David Carter — were matched in a duel for the boys' title while Californian Bunny Stockton and Kerry Appleby of Spokane battled for the girls' crown.

## GAMES RESULTS

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
British Columbia 6, Alberta 1.  
Ontario 2, Saskatchewan 2 (Ontario wins on corners awarded, 11-1).  
Manitoba 12, N.W.T. 0.

**LAWN BOWLING**  
Singles  
Bill Graham, Quebec, defeated Frank Widery, Ontario, 21-17.  
Brian Bowden, Manitoba, defeated Vic Catherwood, Alberta, 21-17.  
Jim Hornsby, Nova Scotia, defeated Des Smith, New Brunswick, 21-12.  
Alan Thompson, P.E.I., defeated Don Dooley, Newfoundland, 21-4.  
Louis Sossue, B.C., defeated Ron Laplante, Sask., 21-14.

**Pairs**  
Wayne MacEachern and Hugh Cavan, New Brunswick, defeated John Wightman and John Finney, Nova Scotia, 26-17.  
Bill Gray and Tom Crawford, Alberta, defeated Bill Chaytor and Bob Ferguson, Manitoba, 22-16.  
Doug Cameron and Wendell McLean, P.E.I., defeated Eugene Nofall and George Wiscombe, Newfoundland, 22-14.

**Don Carpin and Jack Twinning, Ontario, defeated Jim Kilhour and Jack Holton, Quebec, 22-4.**

**Tom Gilmore and George Coutu, B.C., defeated Herman Johnson and Bob Robinson, Sask., 22-21.**

**Fours**  
Nova Scotia, skip Don Purcell, defeated New Brunswick, skip Harry Gibson, 20-14.  
P.E.I., skip Art Bailen, defeated Newfoundland, skip Eugene Nofall, 42-8.

**Alberta, skip Doug Tucker, defeated Manitoba, skip Fred Tully, 24-20.**

**Manitoba, skip John Bladuck, defeated Quebec, skip Jim Forbes, 22-14.**

**B.C., skip Wayne Hopwood, defeated Saskatchewan, skip Jim Cranney, 19-18.**

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf shook his head in mock dismay.

"I just can't get a break — not a one," he said in wry humor, then talked about "the luckiest three I ever made in my life" en route to a 64 and Friday's first-round lead in the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

His eight-under-par effort — matching the best score on his current fantastic string — gave him a three-stroke advantage going into today's second round in this rain-delayed event.

Thursday's scheduled opening round was washed out by a two inch rain that left the hills and swells of the 6,614-yard Westchester Country Club course slick and treacherous to the big gallery of more than 20,000.

Weiskopf, who has won the British and Canadian Opens and three other titles in his last eight starts, held a com-

manding lead over a group of a half-dozen tied for second at 67 in this event that offers a \$50,000 first prize.

The unlikely leader of that group was 57-year-old Jerry Barber, a former PGA champion and now a part-time performer on the tour who has yet to win a cheque this year.

"I'm not kidding anybody," Barber said. "I've got two chances — slim and none. I'm just trying to make the cut."

\*\*\*

Tom Weiskopf	31-35-44
Gibby Gilbert	35-32-47
Jerry Barber	35-32-47
Dewitt Weaver	34-33-47
Bob Murphy	35-32-47
Bruce Crampton	33-42-47
Jim Welch	35-32-47
Hubert Green	33-35-48
Bruce Devlin	33-35-48
Rod Funchess	35-33-48
David Graham	33-33-48
Gene Littler	33-33-48
Jim Jamieson	34-34-48
Ray Floyd	34-34-48
Frank Beard	34-34-48
Richard Crawford	34-34-48
Bob E. Smith	34-35-49
Gay Brewer	35-34-49
Al Geiberger	35-34-49
Jim Colbert	36-33-49
Tom Watson	35-34-49
Lanny Wadkins	33-36-49

Rik Massengale	34-35-49
Mason Rudolph	35-34-49
Honorio Blancas	36-33-49
Paul Moran	33-36-49
Ken Stimp	36-33-49
David Glenz	34-35-49
Larry Stubbfield	34-35-49
John Schroeder	35-35-70
Bobby Cole	34-36-70
Jack Nicklaus	37-33-70
Steve Melnyk	34-36-70
Steve Melnyk	35-35-70
Dan Sikes	35-35-70
Orville Moody	35-35-70
Tommy Aaron	34-36-70
Bobby Nichols	34-36-70
Don Bies	34-36-70
Carl Lohren	35-35-70
Bill Collins	35-35-70
Johnny Miller	35-35-70
Doug Ford	36-34-70
Phil Rodgers	35-35-70
Kermit Zarley	34-36-70
Leonard Thompson	37-33-70
Lee Elder	35-35-70
Tom Evans	35-35-70
Ed Sneed	35-35-70

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**TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS**  
Beginning August 7  
St. Michaels University School  
6:30 p.m.

## SPORTS MENU

### TONIGHT

6 p.m. — Continuation of play, B.C. Colt championships, Royal Athletic Park.

**BASEBALL**  
6:30 p.m. — Continuation of play, district Little League championships, Hampton Park.

**AUTO RACING**  
7 p.m. — Time trials start, VIKRA super stock and claimers program, Western Speedway.

### SUNDAY

**CROSS-COUNTRY RACING**  
11 a.m. Third annual Two Lakes races, Beaver Lake Park.

**SOCCER**  
9 a.m. — Continuation of play, all-Native Olympiad, Centennial Stadium.

**SOFTBALL**  
2 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League; Sooke vs Century Inn; Sooke Athletic Park; Seaboard vs CFB Esquimalt, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League; Sooke vs Labatts; Sooke Athletic Park; Mike's vs Royal Oak, Heywood Avenue Park; Bell's vs CFB, Central Park.

### BASEBALL

11 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. — Continuation of play, B.C. Colt championships, Royal Athletic Park.

2 p.m. — Continuation of play, district Little League championships, Hampton Park.

**FOOTBALL**  
6 p.m. — Big Four Junior League; Victoria Dolphins vs Vancouver Blue Bombers, Royal Athletic Park.

**CRICKET**  
11 a.m. — Cowichan's annual single wicket competition, Cowichan.

### MONDAY

**SOFTBALL**  
6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League; Seaboard vs Century Inn, Heywood Avenue Park.

**BASEBALL**  
6:30 p.m. — Playoff championship (if necessary), B.C. Colt tournament, Royal Athletic Park.

6:30 p.m. — Continuation of play, district Little League championships, Hampton Park.

**LACROSSE**  
8:30 p.m. — Second game best-of-five Vancouver Island senior "C" final, Nanaimo City vs London Boxing Club, Memorial Arena.

## McGinnis Hitters Produce Quality

There was more "quality" than "quantity" in Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League bats Friday.

Seaboard Construction managed only three hits off Royal Oak's Ken Fox at Central

Park. One was a lousy triple by Glen Kilduff that helped open scoring and another was a three-run double by Bob Lowe, and that was all Barry Wilkin needed to defeat Royal Oak 4-0 and record his 12th victory of the season.

At Heywood, Bell's Men's Wear managed only four hits off Russ Carruthers but three were home runs — by Frank Doherty, Jim Moody and Don Frampton. Bell's only other hit was a double by Moody as the Clothiers dumped Labatts 6-2 to jump into a third-place tie with Royal Oak.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Century Inn	28	6	.824	—
Seaboard Constr	26	8	.765	2
Royal Oak Sports	19	14	.576	8 1/2
St. Mike House	20	15	.571	8 1/2
Mike's Sports	16	18	.474	12
Labatts	15	19	.441	13
Port Angeles	12	22	.353	16 1/2
Sooke Merchants	12	22	.353	16 1/2
Port Angeles	12	24	.333	17
CFB Esquimalt	11	21	.344	17
Bell's	010	012	.2	45
Labatts	000	200	.0	28

Brian Pearce 2-0 and Jim Wilkin; Russ Carruthers 6-14 and Al Dand; Home runs: Labatts — Jim Anderson (9th), Skip Porteous (1st); Bell's — Frank Doherty (2nd), Jim Moody (3rd), Don Frampton (4th).

Seaboard 000 000 0 — 4 3 1

Royal Oak 000 000 0 — 0 4 3

Barry Wilkin 12-2 and Wayne King; Ken Fox 9-5 and Bob Gray, Terry Hoy (7).

## Valerie Keeps Crown

BRUDENELL, P.E.I. (CP) — Playing through a steady downpour, Valerie White of Vancouver carded an 84 Friday, giving her a 243 total and her second consecutive Canadian junior women's golf championship.

Teeling off last in a field of 69 golfers, the slender 18-year-old played her expected steady game to finish five strokes ahead of runner-up Denise Lavigne of Trois-Rivieres, Que., who also fired an 84.

Heather Williams of Oakville, Ont., fired an 87 to finish at 255, while Liz Ruttan of Willowdale, Ont., turned in an 80, to finish fourth at 257.

Sue Gaffney of Toronto, Celine Renaud of Shawinigan, Que., and Cheryl Gibb of Windsor, Ont., were tied for fifth with 260s.

Miss White's victory made her only the third golfer to win more than one Canadian junior women's title.

## Dolphin Outlook Bright

Victoria Dolphins have a new coach, a minimum of player changes and high hopes as they prepare to kick off home-stand commitments in the Big Four Junior Football League.

"Victoria's campaign gets under way Sunday at Royal Athletic Park, starting at 6 p.m. against Vancouver Blue Bombers."

Roy Vollinger, who took over as coach after the retirement of Frank Hindle, feels that speed and conditioning

will be Victoria's biggest assets.

Basically intact because of a boost in the age limit to 22, Vollinger also feels experience may help carry Dolphins to an improvement over their third-place finish last year. In the playoffs for the first time since their entry into the Big Four, Dolphins bowed 21-16 to North Shore Cougars in the semi-finals.

Hopes of a more successful year were heightened two weeks ago when Dolphins upset defending champion

Meralomas 33-27 in a pre-season meeting.

Rookie quarterback Greg Gardiner engineered the upset, but the availability of Gardiner slightly tempers Victoria's optimism. Gardiner is expected to be able to play in only three games before leaving for Wenatchee College on a football scholarship.

Vollinger, however, feels recently-signed Barry Stewart and 1972 all-star Ron Taylor will prove to be "more than adequate" in the key position. Stewart, who played two sea-

sons at Wenatchee, is a versatile performer who will handle Victoria kicking chores. Taylor, a Dolphin "original," was an all-star as a defensive back last year.

The big vacancy in Victoria's lineup was created by Sean Flynn when the leading scorer from last year decided to return to juvenile ranks.

Vollinger and assistants Joe Kurylo, Paul Shortt and Neil Robb feel certain the team will improve on its 4-3-1, worst-tied record of last year.

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## WESTERN SPEEDWAY



## Nationals Advance

National League All-Stars survived a five-run assault in the first inning by rallying for a 7-6 victory over Esquimalt-Victoria West to advance to the winners' bracket final in the district Little League baseball playoffs Friday.

Nationals now go against Lake Hill in the winners' final Sunday at Hampton Park.

Greg Bertrand's three-run homer highlighted Esquimalt-Vic West's early uprising, but National pitcher George

Christianson took charge the rest of the way.

Nationals capped their comeback with a three-run rally in the fifth. The big blow was Mike Williams' two-run single.

The district champions will

★ ★ ★  
National 202 030 — 7 6 2  
Esq-Vic West 300 010 — 6 4 4  
George Christianson and Mike Williams; Robin Neeland, Eddie Cliffe (5) and Gordie Felske, Home run; Esquimalt-Vic West—Greg Bertrand.

automatically advance to the Canadian finals as the host entry in the national play-downs at Lambrick Park starting Aug. 13.

British Columbia's second berth in the nationals will be determined in a five-team provincial playoff which gets under way today in Nanaimo. Competing in the eight-day, double-knockout tournament are Crofton, Trail, Vancouver Victoria Drive, Whalley and Nanaimo Nationals.



GLEN BRADSHAW

## BRADSHAW COLLECTS CROWN

TORONTO — Glen Bradshaw of Victoria captured the boys' 16-and under championship in the Ontario junior tennis championships Friday.

Bradshaw defeated Ottawa's Don Gilchrist 6-3, 6-3 in the final.

Naoka Sato of Tokyo won the under-18 girls' crown by defeating Heather Dahlgren of Hawaii 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 and Ottawa's Marjorie Blackwood scored a 6-5, 6-4 victory of Pat Morin of Vancouver in the under-16 girls' final.

Other winners, all from Toronto, included Bob Gordon of Toronto (under-12 boys), Mike McLaughlin of Toronto (under-18 boys), Kyle Langill (under-14 boys), Susan Dale (under-14 girls) and Carolyn Kates (under-12 girls).

Following is a schedule of remaining sports events:

Sunday (9 a.m.) — Soccer finals, Centennial Stadium.  
Monday (2 p.m.) — Track and field, Centennial Stadium.  
Tuesday (9 a.m.) — Women's softball, Topaz Park.  
Wednesday (9 a.m.) — Continuation of women's tournament and start of juvenile girls' softball tournament, Topaz Park.  
Thursday (9 a.m.) — Continuation of juvenile girls' tournament and start of juvenile boys' softball tournament, Topaz Park.  
Friday (2 p.m.) — Senior men's softball tournament, Topaz Park.  
Saturday, Aug. 11 (9 a.m.) — Continuation of men's softball tournament, Topaz Park; (2 p.m.) — La Crosse tournament, Memorial Arena.  
Sunday, Aug. 12 (9 a.m.) — Continuation of men's softball tournament, Topaz Park.

## DERBY DATE FOR JUNIORS

Youngsters who pursue salmon at Saanich Inlet have only 15 days to wait until they get their turn in the angling spotlight.

They'll be competing on Sunday, Aug. 19, for prizes in the Junior Derby staged annually by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

Open to all boys and girls of 16 years and under, the event runs from daylight until noon, requires no entrance fee, offers numerous prizes and provides free ice cream and soft drinks to contestants. Additional information is available at Saanich Inlet bathhouses.

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# Flu Hits Cards First Then Willie Steps Up

By The Associated Press  
St. Louis Cardinals were hit by the flu bug—and then stung by Willie Mays' bat.

The bug laid them low and Mays' three-run homer laid them out as New York Mets took a 7-3 National League baseball decision Friday night.

In Friday's other games, Chicago Cubs stopped Montreal Expos 3-0, Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Philadelphia Phillies 3-1, Atlanta Braves edged San Diego Padres 5-4, Los Angeles Dodgers blanked San Francisco Giants 3-0 and Cincinnati Reds topped Houston Astros 11-5 after losing the

first game of their double-header 1-0.

In Friday's American League games, Oakland A's shaded California Angels 2-1 in 11 innings, Detroit Tigers trimmed New York Yankees 7-2, Cleveland Indians whipped Milwaukee Brewers 9-4, Chicago White Sox downed Texas Rangers 5-3, Baltimore Orioles dropped the opener of a two-night doubleheader to Boston Red Sox 8-5, then won the nightcap 8-2, and Kansas City Royals clipped Minnesota Twins 4-2.

Before their game at Shea Stadium, manager Red Schoendienst and 11 members of the Cardinals were reported suffering from a flu epidemic which affected their noses, throats and chests.

Included in the stricken group were starters Joe Torre, Ted Sizemore, Ken Reitz, Bernie Carbo and Friday's starting pitcher, Rich Fellers. They all played, though.

Mays slugged his home run, his fifth this year and No. 659 of his career, in the seventh inning to turn a tense, one-run game into an easy win for Jon Matlack.

Matlack and Felix Milian, who collected his 1,000th career hit in the majors, were on base for the round-tripper.

The loss cut the Cardinals' lead over the second place Cubs in the National League East to 2½ games.

Rick Reuschel pitched a four-hitter for the Cubs against the Expos and drove in a run himself against loser Steve Renko, 10-7.

**GETS FIRST WIN**  
Willie Stargeland, Manny Sanguillen hit home runs for the Pirates. Rookie pitcher John Morlan earned his first major league victory with relief help from Ramon Hernandez.

Darrell Evans drove in the winning run with a bases-loaded single in the ninth for the Braves against the Padres.

The Dodgers' Andy Messersmith picked up his

11th victory, holding the Giants to three hits.

Cesar Cedeño's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning drove in the Astros' only run in their 1-0 first-game win. Don Wilson held the Reds to four hits.

Pete Rose's three-run double highlighted a seven-run rally in the seventh inning of the second game for Cincinnati.

## Canucks Win

PRAGUE (AP) — Canada, participating in an international basketball tournament, won its first game Friday when it beat Czechoslovakia's national team 96-79.

Top scorers for the Canadian team were George Rautins of Toronto with 20 points and Phil Tolstrop of Raymond, Alta., with 14.

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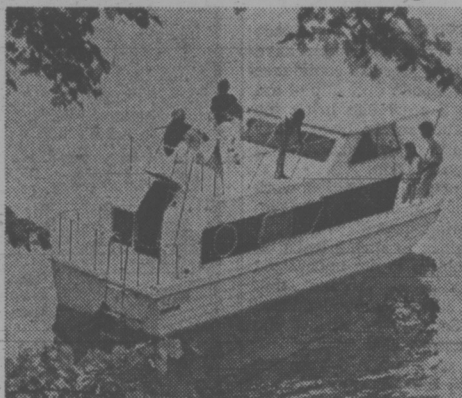
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## Buttons Retained By Colwood Pair

Phil Eldridge and Gordon Millin continued their string of victories Friday in competition for the city senior golf buttons.

The Colwood partners defended the lapel decorations by defeating Cedar Hill challengers Rennie Haynes and Ernie Wheeler on the 15th green at Uplands.

## Colwood Squad Climbs to Third

Victoria and Gorge Vale teams both posted identical 4-2 victories Friday to retain

	Pts.
Victoria	22
Gorge Vale	20½
Royal Colwood	17½
Glen Meadows	17
Uplands	16
Cedar Hill	15

**GORGE VALE 4 at UPLANDS 2**  
Fred Groomer halved with Barney Gahan; Les Farley beaten by Maurice Teskey, 5 and 3; Four-ball halved.

George Kulat defeated Geoff Harrison, 2 up; Dave Gibson defeated Bob Davey, 2 and 1; Gorge Vale won four-ball, 2 and 1.

**VICTORIA 4 at CEDAR HILL 2**  
Bob Bonar halved with Stan Barlow; George Laird defeated Cliff Clark, 4 and 3; Victoria won four-ball, 5 and 4.  
— Ernie Brown defeated Walter Spaven, 4 and 3; Charlie Wilson beaten by Frank Dutton, 2 and 1; Four-ball halved.

**GLEN MEADOWS 2 at COLWOOD 4**  
Howard Hargrave beaten by Larry McCowry, 5 and 4; Chester Roberts defeated Dick Skuce, 1 up; Glen Meadows won four-ball, 1 up; John Brown beaten by Jim Chapman 5 and 4; Al Spelght beaten by Jim Stewart, 2 up; Colwood won four-ball, 3 and 1.

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# East Grits Now Know Depth of Hate

By STEWART MacLEOD  
OTTAWA (CP) — Understandably they don't want to be quoted, but some eastern Liberal MPs who have returned from party meetings in the West are shocked with the depth of the dislike directed at the federal government.

"I knew we weren't popular in the West," said one MP, "but I thought it was basically a disinterest, not a hatred." He predicted it would be a long time before trends are reversed, particularly on the Prairies.

The Liberals now have only seven MPs from the 68 western ridings.

Another MP said he talked with a defeated Liberal candidate in Alberta, urged him to run again, and got laughed at.

"He described it as committing political suicide."

An eastern cabinet minister who attended last month's western Liberal policy meeting in Vancouver thought the so-called alienation in the West was directed more at the government itself than at the bureaucratic machinery.

"They talk about the bureaucrats being out of touch with the West, but what they are really aiming at is the Liberal government."

At his recent meeting with western premiers, Prime Minister Trudeau was ready with proposals to decentralize government "and bring westerners more into the decision-making process." But at least one minister doubted whether this would solve basic problems.

## ONE-SIDED STORY

"Look at Alberta. There are 19 Tory MPs hammering at the government constantly and there isn't one Liberal MP to give the other side of the story. Everything Albertans hear from their elected MPs is anti-government."

There is only one Liberal MP from Saskatchewan—Justice Minister Otto Lang—and two from Manitoba.

As quickly as Mr. Trudeau could make announcements at the Calgary conference, Conservative observers in attendance were churning out press releases to criticize them.

"We not only had to confront the premiers, but all opposition MPs as well," said the minister.

He said there is no problem in decentralizing some aspects of government to bring westerners closer to the bureaucracy of government.

"but how do you involve, say, Albertans at the policy-making level when there isn't an MP to bring into the cabinet?"

He saw it as a "vicious cycle." Liberal MPs were needed to get the government's story across and the government's story was needed to get Liberal MPs elected.

One eastern MP described his trip as "a real eye-opener." "The alienation is much stronger than I expected. And I was really surprised that so many people thought Quebec is running the country."

He said he went west assuming the Liberals had to do some fence-mending in the region.

"But it's a bigger job than that. You can't mend the fence until you get some posts in the ground."

# SOCRED-TORY CO-OP?

KELOWNA (CP) — Bill Bennett says he's all for co-operation between Social Credit and the Conservatives — so long as the Conservatives do most of the co-operating.

The younger son of W. A. C. Bennett, former premier and ex-South Okanagan M.L.A., made the statement Friday in comment on a proposal for Socred-Tory electoral co-operation as a means of defeating the NDP government.

The proposal was made by Fred Stevens, who, like Bill Bennett, is running for the Socred nomination in the Sept. 7 South Okanagan by-election. Stevens said one form of such co-operation would be for Socreds and Tories not to field candidates against each other in selected ridings to enhance the favored party's chances of winning.

"We are unanimous that the other free enterprise parties

are going to have to campaign with Social Credit," said Bennett. "We have suggested that many times."

He said support from Liberals would be welcomed in any co-operative arrangement. Stevens excluded Liberals as being too much to the left.

Bennett said that in any riding where the Socreds came first or second in the last election, the Conservatives should

back the Socred candidate in the next election. Similarly, the Socreds would support Tory candidates in any riding where the Tory came first or second.

He pointed out that such an arrangement would mean the Tories would be doing most of the co-operating, since the Socreds came first or second in the vast majority of ridings in B.C. in the 1972 election.

## Changes Urged For U.S. Banks

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Nixon administration Friday proposed a sweeping and controversial overhaul of the nation's banking system which officials said will give the consumer a fairer shake on loans and his savings and keep mortgage funds flowing even during periods of tight money.

In a statement, the president said that the proposed changes begin with "one basic assumption: The public interest is generally better served by the free play of competitive forces than by the imposition of rigid and unnecessary regulation."

To that end, the administration's revisions are designed to better equip financial institutions — banks, savings and loan institutions and mutual savings banks — to obtain funds during periods of credit restraint as well as to foster competition among them for consumer loans and deposits.

Eugene Adams, president of the American Bankers Association, commended the administration and said "the proposals, at first glance, appear to provide for balanced change."

The National League of Insured Savings Associations, a trade group of savings and loan associations, said the administration package would turn savings and loans into "underfunded commercial banks."

The league's vice-president, Gilbert Roesneer, charged

that "the proposals would give housing the short end of the economic stick."

Deputy treasury secretary William Simon told reporters that the package is heavily inter-related and that the administration expects to have detailed legislative proposals to Congress by the end of September.

## OLYMPIA GARNERS \$40,000 FINES

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Washington State Ecology Department recovered more than \$40,000 in the first six months of this year from industries found guilty of polluting state waters, director John Biggs said Friday.

The total includes \$25,000 collected in an out-of-court settlement earlier this year from United Transportation Co. for damages caused by an oil spill into Padilla Bay near Anacortes. That settlement in-

cluded \$15,000 for violation of the Coastal Protection Act and another \$10,000 for damage to the environment.

The \$15,000 penalty is the largest ever recovered by the state for a single spill, Biggs said. The 1971 spill involved 230,000 gallons of diesel oil which escaped from a barge, taking on oil at the Texaco refinery at March Point.

Oil was the most common pollutant cited in the 40 cases so far this year, Biggs said.

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## Apollo Brass Hopeful

HOUSTON (AP) — Space agency officials have expressed guarded confidence that the Apollo taxi ship of the Skylab 2 crew can bring the astronauts safely home after 59 days in orbit, thus avoiding a rescue mission.

Engineering detective work continued in an effort to pinpoint what caused two Apollo jet engines to spring leaks. If the problem is not understood thoroughly, a rescue ship might have to be launched about Sept. 10 to retrieve the three astronauts.

But if another jet engine fails or the laboratory has a major problem in the meantime, Alan Bean, Dr. Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma would make a quick trip home in their Apollo, officials said Friday.

"We're planning to launch the next-in-line vehicle down at Cape Kennedy for a fundamentally unaltered Skylab 3 mission," explained Skylab director William Schneider. "We're taking the prudent steps that would permit us to convert that to a rescue vehicle if such an event becomes necessary."

Bean, Garriott and Lousma remained safe and calm in their orbiting laboratory, pursuing their heavy experiment schedule as if nothing were wrong.

Throughout Friday, they made no mention of the problem with the Apollo ship.

In fact, with their motion sickness cured, they seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Mission Control gave Garriott and Lousma a go-ahead to take a space walk Monday to erect a second sunshade to help cool the laboratory and to replace telescope camera film.

## Rookie Ties For Top Spot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rookie Laura Baugh fired her best competitive round ever, a three-under par 69, for a share of the first-round lead Friday with three veterans in the \$35,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Matching the 18-year-old blonde's start were leading money winner Judy Rankin, Muriel Breer and Donna Young.

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## Dollar Gas Bargain

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gasoline at a dollar a gallon will be a bargain in 10 years, says Jerry McAfee, president of the Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.

"The days of cheap energy are gone," but the prices can be best combated by vigorous exploration and development of new sources to ensure an adequate supply for the future," he said in an interview Friday.

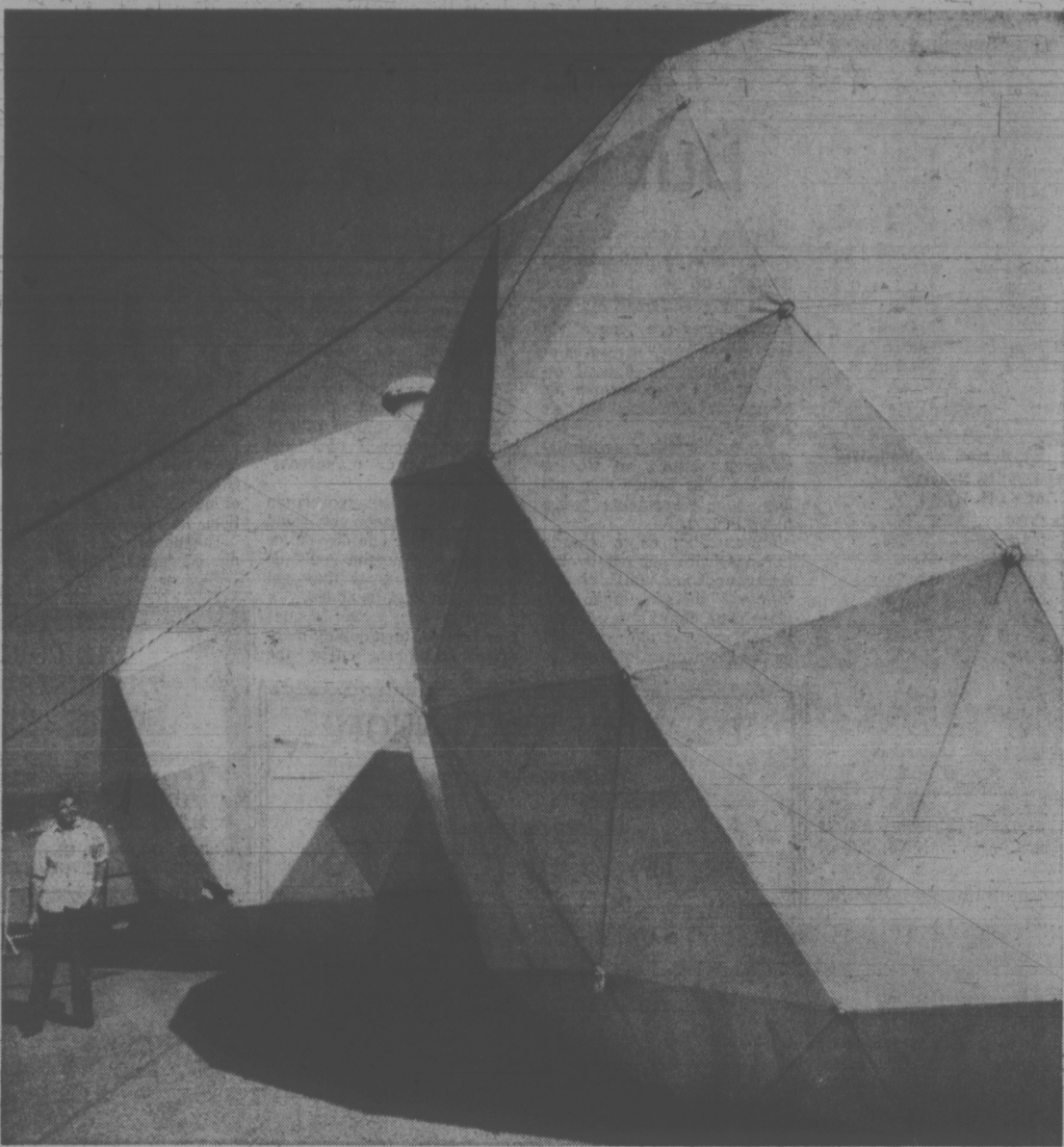
McAfee, of Toronto, was here for the company's first board meeting in Vancouver since Gulf's Port Moody refinery opened in 1958. He said Canada has been living off its known reserves for the past decade.

"There have been very few major discoveries in the conventional areas in the last seven years," he said.

"The crucial question is whether or not we can get over the period between the time our conventional reserves are exhausted and the frontier reserves become available."

The Trans-Alaska pipeline and West Coast tanker route is a "God-sent opportunity to provide for the U.S. markets and supply Canadian needs as they arise," McAfee said.

In B.C., he said, the lack of co-operation from the NDP government has caused the company to reduce its exploration to a minimum. The company has been unable to get an interview with Premier Barrett since he took office and the government has increased petroleum royalties to the highest level in Canada, McAfee complained.



SHIP'S CARPENTER Tom Sewell from weather-ship Quadra is dwarfed by radomes resting on jetty,

protective coverings like sculptured tents used to protect ship's radar antennae. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## B.C. Has a 'Debt' Of \$2.9 Billion

British Columbia has a contingency liability debt of \$2.9 billion, according to a report on the 1972-73 fiscal year released Friday by Premier Barrett.

It was the first time since 1959 that a British Columbia annual report referred to a debt position.

However, at the end of the previous fiscal year which ended March 31, 1972, W. A. C. Bennett reported a \$2.7 billion total in "self-liquidating guaranteed investments."

Barrett, who doubles as finance minister, insists upon calling the guarantees a debt, because the province would have to pay in the event a Crown corporation or municipality defaulted on one of the loans.

Most of the guarantees or debt is the result of dam construction by British Columbia Hydro.

As of March 31, B.C. Hydro accounted for over \$2 billion of the \$2.9 billion total.

British Columbia Railway construction accounted for \$288 million in loans.

Since 1967, the provincial government has obtained these loans through parity bonds or from pension funds under its control.

Loans by municipalities guaranteed by the province consist of \$407 million for schools and \$105 million for hospitals.

Of the \$200 million increase in contingency liability debt,

B.C. Hydro accounted for \$113 million and B.C. Railway \$55 million.

The report by the premier said:

"By not borrowing in outside markets, the provincial Crown corporations have co-operated with the requests of the federal government to ease pressures upon interest rates, which are moving toward the extreme levels of late 1969 and early 1970."

"While none of the provincial Crown corporations have been to the money market since October, 1967, except for the normal rollover of parity development bonds, neither the province nor its Crown corporations would experience any difficulty in borrowing in the public markets, as the financial position of British Columbia is very sound."

Crown corporations had issued \$208.5 million in parity bonds as of July 3, 1973, with

\$157 million by B.C. Hydro and the remaining \$51 million by B.C. Rail.

B.C. marketed \$50,505,000 in 6 per cent bonds due Aug. 15, 1977, to replace an identical amount of bonds due Aug. 15, 1972.

In addition, the government had refunded \$45 million in parity bonds since taking office on Sept. 15, 1972.

The government has announced a \$25 million issue of 7 per cent bonds maturing Aug. 3, 1978, to replace bonds which matured on Friday.

### Crash Kills 2

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A Burma Air Force major and a captain were killed Friday when their T-33 jet fighter plane crashed into two houses shortly after takeoff from Rangoon Airport. No casualties in the houses were reported.

### LAND FOR LEASE

The CITY OF VICTORIA invites applications to lease the undeveloped City-owned lands on the south side Cecilia Street opposite the end of Napier Lane, legally described as Lot 20, Section 4, Victoria District, Plan 111, containing approximately one acre.

Permitted uses are those stated in "M-2 Zone Light Industrial." The term and rental value of the lease shall be determined by the type of development proposed and accepted. A long term lease could be available on a non-assignable basis.

Applicants should provide sufficient detail of their proposal and length of lease desired, to enable City Council to evaluate and determine the most desirable development of the land, and same should be submitted to the LAND COMMISSIONER, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., to be received not later than 4:30 P.M. on Tuesday, August 28th, 1973.

CITY LAND COMMISSIONER City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

July 28th, 1973.

## Pulp Strike Blamed on Gov't Greed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal Leader David Anderson charged Friday that "carelessness and greed" on the part of the provincial government set the stage for a strike at the government-controlled Castlegar pulp mill.

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada struck the mill earlier this week when mediation efforts failed. The Canadian Cellulose mill is 79 per cent owned by the government. The other Canadian Cellulose mills in Prince Rupert also remain closed by a wildcat strike.

The workers are attempting to reach a contract settlement with the pulp industry. The

rival United Paperworkers International Union (UPIU) has already accepted a two-year pact giving them a pay raise of 8.5 per cent in each of two years.

### Commander Gets Post

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Former astronaut David Scott, commander of the Apollo 15 lunar mission and a central figure in an attempt to profit from stamps taken to the moon, has been named deputy director of the space agency's flight research centre at Edwards, Calif. Scott, 41, will assume the new

position later in August, space officials said. Scott and his Apollo 15 crew were reprimanded for taking 400 stamp covers on their 1971 lunar mission. An investigation revealed that they planned to accept \$7,000 apiece for part of the covers. The astronauts eventually declined the money.

"It is only human for them

to believe that their new status as employees of the provincial government entitled them to the same wage increases," he said.

Anderson also criticized Canadian Cellulose president Ron Gross' contention made earlier this week that management of the company is independent from the provincial government.

"The difficulties encountered only three months after taking over CanCel make it abundantly clear that government ownership cannot be divorced from labor-management relations," he said.

The industry fears that if the government intervenes in the dispute it could upset the whole collective bargaining structure.

The pulp and paper industrial relations bureau, which bargains for the industry, has repeatedly stated it will not give one union a better deal than the other.

CPIU international vice-president Pat O'Neal, commenting on Anderson's remarks, said the people of B.C. are well acquainted with the Liberal leader's stand and philosophy concerning trade unions.

"His political standing is indicative of the support and credibility which the people of B.C. have placed in him and his party," he added.

## FAMILY FINDS A HOME

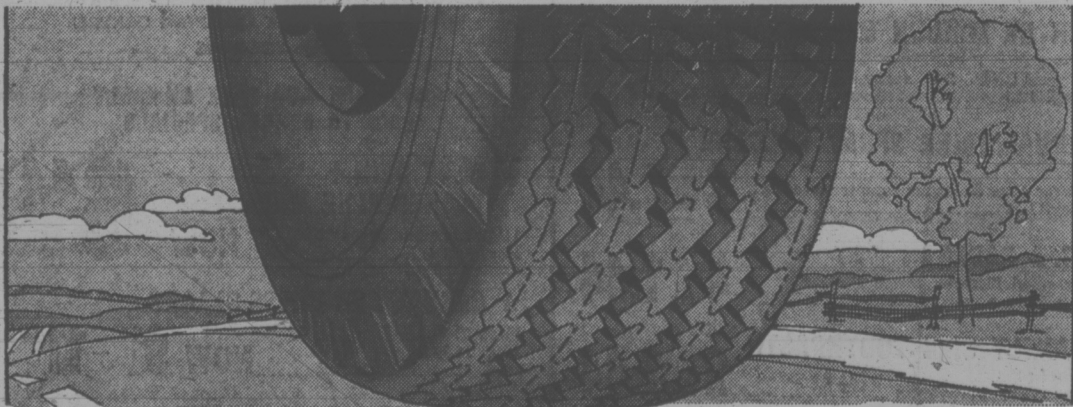
A family evicted from its apartment at 636 Admirals on Wednesday has found another home, a duplex on Hillside.

John Masters, his wife and two sons, who moved into their new home today, returned

to their apartment late Wednesday to find their possessions piled on the lawn in front of the apartment building.

Masters stayed with the belongings overnight while his family went to a neighbor's.

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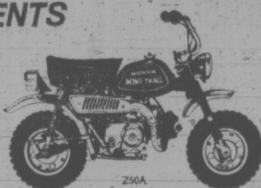
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PRESENTS

## WIN A

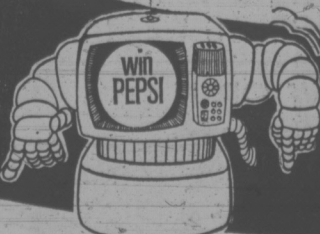


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Winners must qualify under contest rules and answer a skill testing question. Holiday at Disneyland for 2 adults and up to 2 children for 4 days and 3 nights.

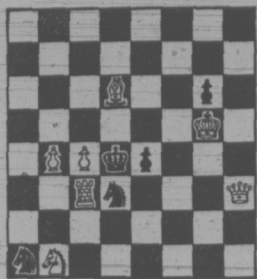


By George Koltanowski  
International Chess Master

## PROBLEM

By Richard Teichman,  
Germany

BLACK: 5



WHITE: 7

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

## CHESS PERSONALITY

Frank Skoff, President of the U.S. Chess Federation, learned chess at 16, but it wasn't until he went to the University of Illinois that he took a keen interest in the game. After graduating in 1940, he did not see much of chess until around 1946. Although an excellent player, his forte was soon demonstrated as organization.

## CHESSMASTER

In 1961, he helped form the Gompers Park Chess Club, which is still going strong. With this as a base, Frank helped resuscitate the Illinois Chess Association.

For a number of years the only Illinois tournaments were the Illinois Open and the Greater Chicago Open. Both of these were repeatedly directed by Skoff. In 1963, he was named chairman of the U.S. Open in Chicago — which set a record with 264 entries. In 1967, he began a series of travels with the U.S. Student team. He was elected vice-president of the USCF in 1969 and president in 1972.

Here is a game played in the Illinois-Wisconsin match in 1960 in Milwaukee.

WHITE: Frank Skoff, Illinois

BLACK: Arped Elo, Wisconsin

1 P-K4 P-QB4  
2 N-KB3 N-KB3  
3 P-K5 N-Q4  
4 N-B3 (a) NxN  
5 NPxP Q-R4 (b)  
6 B-QB4 P-K3  
7 O-O B-K2 (c)  
8 Q-K2 N-B3

9 B-N2 P-QR3  
10 P-QR4 O-O  
11 P-Q4 Q-B2  
12 P-Q5 PxP  
13 BxP N-Q1  
14 P-QB4 N-K3  
15 QR-Q1 (d) P-Q3  
16 Q-K4 R-N1  
17 B-B3 P-KN3  
18 R-N1 N-N2  
19 KR-K1 B-B4  
20 PxP BxP  
21 Q-R4 B-K3 (e)  
22 Q-B6 Resigns

(a) 4.P-B4, N-B2; 5.P-Q4 is book.

(b) Stops White from playing P-Q4 immediately.

(c) Should have considered 7... P-QN4 here.

(d) More to the point is 15.QR-N1.

(e) If 21... N-R4; 22.P-KN4 wins a piece.

## KNOW THE MATES

Played in Berlin, 1939

WHITE: Sheppard

BLACK: Mittel

1 P-Q4 P-Q4  
2 N-KB3 N-KB3  
3 P-B4 P-B4  
4 N-B3 BPxP

5 NxP P-K4  
6 N-B3 P-Q5  
7 N-QN1 N-B3  
8 P-KN3 P-K5  
9 N-R4 P-KN4  
10 N-N2 N-KN5  
11 P-KR3 N5-K4  
12 P-N3 B-KB4  
13 P-QR4 B-N5ch  
14 B-Q2 Q-Q3  
15 P-R5 P-K6  
16 PxP PxP  
17 NxP N-Q6ch  
18 PxN QxPch  
19 K-K2 N-Q5 mate

## SHORT-CUT

Weymouth, England, 1968

WHITE: R. Pokorny

BLACK: G. Wurtz

1 P-K4 P-K4  
2 N-QB3 N-KB3  
3 P-B4 P-Q4  
4 BPxP NxP  
5 N-KB3 B-KN5  
6 B-K2 NxN  
7 NPxN P-QB3  
8 O-O B-K2  
9 N-Q4 BxN  
10 QxN O-O  
11 N-B3 N-Q2  
12 P-Q4 R-K1  
13 Q-N4 Resigns

The solution to the problem above is: 1.B-B4,NxP; 2.Q-R8 mate; or 1... NxP; 2.Q-K3 mate; or 1... N-N6; 2.Q-Q7 mate.

Figures Are 'Meaningless'  
But Ottawa Still Uses Them

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower statistics that show the number of job placements made by government employment centres are "one of the less meaningful" measures of success used by federal officials, says a spokesman for Manpower Minister Robert Andras.

Yet earlier this year the department issued a release showing that nearly one million job placements were made in 1972.

Commenting on a charge that statistics put out by the department are "falsified and inflated," the spokesman said placement figures are more an indication of the work load on the government officers.

"Job placements are not statistics with much meaning to them except to give an indication of the work load being carried... No one in the department has ever claimed it was more than that," the spokesman said.

The placement figures were administrative and said nothing about the volume of employment which is measured in man-days or man-weeks, he added.

The department spokesman said a job placement could mean work for one day or for a year. One person could be placed 20 times if they get short-term jobs, he added.

Earlier this year, Jacques Des Roches, then deputy manpower minister, citing the

placement figures, said the department was putting more emphasis on placements as opposed to counselling.

Robert Davidson, a summer student who left the Sturgeon Falls, Ont., centre, said his office reported 264 placements in May when only 25 people were placed in jobs through the bureau.

He said the reporting procedure was false and a fraud. Other monthly reports at his office showed similar proportions, he added.

The department spokesman agreed that "if those figures

are correct" it could mean an average of about 10 short-term jobs per client handled by the centre in May.

Davidson said he would send "documentary evidence" of his charges to Andras. The spokesman said it had not arrived yet and he could not comment further because he had not seen the figures.

If there was any real falsification the minister might have something to say later, the spokesman suggested.

"But at the moment it looks like a question of semantics almost," he added.

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NOTICE—BRIDGE CLOSURE

BOLESKINE ROAD BRIDGE WILL BE CLOSED FOR REPAIR FROM 8:00 A.M. MONDAY, AUGUST 6TH-4:30 P.M., FRIDAY, AUGUST 10TH, 1973.

J. R. DAYE, P. ENG., MUNICIPAL ENGINEER

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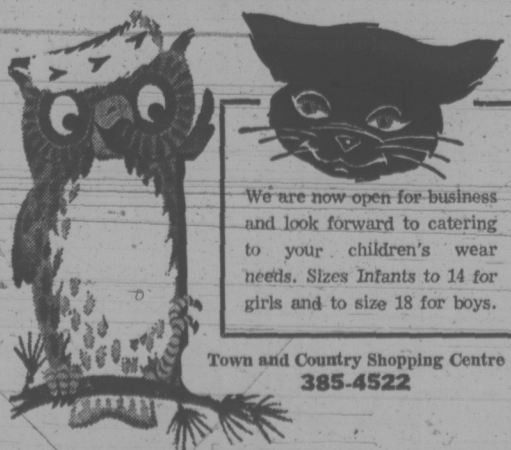
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Stuffed Tomato Plate—Egg, tuna, ham or chicken, on a bed of crisp lettuce. Peach shortcake ..... **1.44**

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# He Spent His Life Clearing Access to Literature

By GEORGE WOODCOCK

It is a year since Edmund Wilson died; he was the most important critic that America ever produced, and perhaps in his time, the best critic in the English-speaking world.

Wilson was a man of immense curiosities and versatile perceptions, as anyone who had read his studies of world literature like *Axel's Castle* and *The Wound and the Bow* will have realized.

**THE DEVILS AND CANON BARHAM**, by Edmund Wilson. Doubleday. \$10.

His books ranged over history and politics, travel and archaeology, literary criticism and sociological speculation, and he was the kind of ruthlessly solitary scholar who could argue with Vladimir Nabokov about the interpretation of Russian idiomatic terms and come out on top.

He was also an interesting novelist (*I Thought of Daisy*) and writer of short stories (his once-banned *Memoirs of Hecate County* is a fine example), a witty occasional poet, and a competent but not very successful playwright.

In sum, he was the true man of letters, able and willing to turn his hand to any literary labor, and likely to make a more than average job out of it. He wrote dozens of books (of which 26 are still in print) and lived off his pen for almost 60 years. Most of his books started off as journalism — essays in magazines like *The New Yorker* and in an earlier age *Vanity Fair* and *The New Republic* — but it was the kind of substantial journalism, well researched and superbly written, that stands the test of generations.

Indeed, if durability is a test of good writing, as Orwell argued it was, Wilson passed hands down. During the 1930s he became interested in the left-wing currents of thought that were fashionable, as they again became during the 1960s. He called himself a Marxist, and he wrote a remarkable history study, *To the Finland Station*, which traced the evolution of Marxist theory out of the ideas of the Utopian socialists in the early 19th century, and

its final translation into action when Lenin arrived in St. Petersburg out of exile in 1917.

Many other writers wrote books inspired by their Marxist enthusiasms at that period; most of them now read like faded period pieces. But when *To the Finland Station* was reprinted recently it seemed as fresh and vivid as when it was originally written.

I have often speculated on the special character of Wilson's appeal, the element that makes it so enduring, so that most of his books are kept in print over long periods. How did he succeed in the unusual feat of making literary criticism acceptable reading to a wide public?

I think there are two reasons. One is that he realized from the beginning that neither criticism nor literature is a narrow field of experience that can be treated in isolation. The other, which is closely linked to the first and which was developed by a writer in the Nation at the time of Wilson's death, is that he was essentially a democratic critic.

## 'Public Critic'

By "democratic" the Nation writer meant that Wilson was opposed to the obscure practices of most academic writers, who follow a private game of close analysis that in effect detaches a book not merely from the background in which it was created, but also from the cultural setting in which it can be enjoyed — not studied — for what it is.

Wilson was one of those whom our own Northrop Frye once defined as public critics. "It is the task of the public critic to exemplify how a man of taste uses and evaluates a literature and thus show how literature is absorbed into society," Frye made this remark with rather disparaging intent, since he was defending the role of the academic critic but I imagine that Wilson would have been willing to accept it — as I have done — as at least a partial definition of his role and thus as a back-handed compliment.

Yet Wilson went beyond seeking to show how "literature is absorbed into society." He also sought to show how, as well as resulting from an individual act of creation, it

emerges out of society, its forms and themes limited if not dictated by the cultural setting.

Thus, to understand a work of literature it is not enough to examine the text in isolation from its origins or the process of its creation; it is an illusion that we can unlock its secrets merely by examining its verbal structure or plotting its clusters of images. We have to know the world out of which it grows, and so the complete critic, as Wilson saw him, must also be able to turn to the services of literature the discoveries of the historian and the psychologist, of the sociologist and the anthropologist; and of all those sciences and half-sciences that inform us on the landscapes of the human mind and of human society.

Wilson also believed that criticism must be written in a language that made it clearly comprehensible to the ordinary educated reader with a taste for literature and modest cultural background. I imagine this insistence on accessibility and clarity was what the writer in the Nation had in mind when he talked of Wilson as a democratic critic.

Yet in fact Wilson, in both manner and approach, was much more a patrician than a democrat. He assumed the need for a minimum of culture and taste in the reader. He always implied that literature must not be diluted by applying to art the notions proper to a political democracy. And his own manner was always that of the arbiter, of the man who shares with others his superior knowledge and perceptions, but never lets us forget that they are superior.

In this sense he belonged to the eastern seaboard tradition — the tradition that bred T. S. Eliot and Henry James, and in his later years one could have applied to him — with just the slightest irony — the same title of Master that his disciples applied to Henry James.

Yet Wilson's magisterial stance did not betoken a closed mind. He adhered to no literary movement, but approached all of them with the enquiring spirit of the true critic. At one period his political sympathies were attracted to Marxism, but never did he accept the arid artistic theories of the Russian Communists which were embodied

in the dreary doctrine of Social Realism.

And when in *Axel's Castle* he wrote the best critical introduction in English to the French Symbolist movement and its influence on such modern writers as Proust, Eliot and Joyce, he never posed as an actual advocate of the movement. He expounded its tenets with great eloquence, but he also noted his own belief that what we call classic and romantic urges alternate in the history of cultures, and that perhaps it was already time for the romantic influence of symbolism to be replaced by another drift towards classicism, which in fact was happening among the young British writers of the 1930s when he wrote *Axel's Castle*.

## Deep Analysis

As a literary critic, Wilson was at his best when he took an individual writer and, in a long, exhaustive essay, analyzed the inner motives and outside influences that worked with his creative spark to produce his writings. His essay

on Dickens, "The Two Scrooges", is as good in its own way as Orwell's masterly criticism of that writer, and his essay on Proust in *Axel's Castle* is a model presentation, down to his surprising but just perception that Proust had a comic view much like that of Dickens.

Perhaps to us Wilson has a special interest, since, in his *O Canada*, he was the first American critic to take our writers and their work really seriously. As Wilson freely admitted, *O Canada* was in no sense a complete study of Canadian writing in the early 1960s, when it was published. It was put together in a series of New Yorker articles after a couple of trips to eastern Canada in which Wilson met a few establishment editors and writers and on their recommendation read a handful of English Canadian poets and novelists and a double handful of French Canadians.

Perhaps because the Quebec scene even then was more lively politically than the English Canadian, and more obviously effervescent in other ways, Wilson loaded his analyses much more heavily with

books in French than books in English, and the relative poetic insensitivity which was always his great weakness as a critic was never more clearly shown than in his failure to appreciate English Canadian poets as compared with, say, the novels of Hugh MacLennan and of Morley Callaghan, whom he just a little pompously and prematurely compared with Turgenev and Chekhov.

Yet, imperfections and all, *O Canada* was an appealing book and a notable one, not because a great critic had condescended to apply himself to Canadian books, but because Wilson's sense of the uniqueness of the American culture to which he belonged made him aware that what was being written in Canada must be regarded not as a colonial emanation of the British and French cultures, but as a meagre reflection of American literature, but as a literature developing in its own soil and existing in its own rights.

Indeed, his criticism of English Canadian poetry rested on his belief that it imitated American forms too closely, and what he valued in the work of the writers he especially praised was the very fact that they represented a society and a way of looking at life different from that to which he himself belonged.

Even in *O Canada* terms I think this made O Canada an important and in some ways a pioneering book, for Wilson emphasized what at the end of the fifties and in the early sixties Canadian writers were only just beginning to realize — that for the health of an emergent literature it is necessary to have critics who recognize and encourage its special and local qualities.

Yet in Canada Wilson saw more than a group of writers intent on discovering the collective spirit of their land. He also found something that was important to him not only as a critic but also as a humanist. The lesson of the twentieth century, for Edmund Wilson as for so many others of us, had been that great nation states are the most malign and destructive influences of the age.

In his own last years Wilson put up what resistance an old man could to the state that was nearest to him, the super-state that he regarded as a

perversion of true American values.

He denounced the Vietnam war, defended the Indians, rebuked the mythology of the Civil War, and refused to pay his taxes. And in Canada, with its growing resistance to Americanization and its internal refusal to become a homogenous state, here was an opportunity that, for the sake of the world as well as of Canadians, must not be lost. Hence the last words of *O Canada*:

"And all power in its recalcitrance to this uncoordinated and indigestible Canada that is obstructing assimilation not only abroad but within itself! The problem we all have to face is the defence of individual identity against the centralized official domination that can so easily become a faceless despotism."

Edmund Wilson on Canada. And also, obliquely, Edmund Wilson on himself.

Wilson's last book, *The Devils and Canon Barham*, much of which was written with physical difficulty during his final years and months, contains a great deal of this spiny independence.

It is like so many others of Wilson's books — a collection of essays (ten in all). Wilson had put it together by the time of his death, but had not completed the revision. Yet when one compares it with his earlier works, there is hardly any diminution in craftsmanship. The hand was becoming slower, but hardly less precise. There is just one travel essay at the end of the book which seems as tired mentally as Wilson must have been physically when he made the journey, but everywhere else the eye is clear and the words are biting.

## Ghoulish Humor

The introductory essay, which gives the title of *The Devils and Canon Barham*, discusses a book which must be familiar to many people of my generation, and of which there must be quite a number of copies in the Victoria second hand bookstores — *The Ingoldsby Legends*, that strange combination of precise versifying, slapstick comedy and ghoulish sadism which was so popular up to 50 years ago.

I was given a copy of this compilation of supernatural fantasies and cruel happenings as a school prize at the age of 12 in a tightly disciplined little English school, and, hearing so many lamentations now about the effect on children of violence on television, I cannot forget the quantity of bloodthirsty violence that was freely injected into the reading of Victorian and Edwardian youngsters with relatively little ultimate effect.

I do not believe I am a crueler man from reading *The Ingoldsby Legends*, and I suspect that in fact it helped me to act out in fantasy and thus to neutralize a number of negative impulses as, clearly, Wilson believes the writing of the poems enabled Canon Barham to do.

## Out of Fashion

The other essays resurrect writers like Maurice Baring and H. L. Mencken who Wilson believes have gone unjustly out of fashion; discuss Hemingway's last novel, speculate on how Pound really helped Eliot with *The Waste Land*.

The most formidable of them, and one well worth reading for the close argument and passion which to the end Wilson could bring to literary matters on which he felt strongly, bears the uncompromising title, "The Fruits of the MLA". The MLA, of course, is the Modern Languages Association, which is really the great craft association of English professors in North American universities and which sets itself up as an arbiter of scholarly standards.

With devastating accuracy and resounding irony, Wilson shows how academic criteria have in fact been made into colossal makeshift exercises, and how the attentions of scholars all too often make literature more obscure for the ordinary reader rather than easing his approach to it.

In another form Wilson is attacking the great faceless structure of the Establishment. He spent his last days, as he spent all his life, trying to preserve that clear access to the works of the imagination which he felt was necessary to keep our manners and our politics humane.



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## THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONFLICT

# Schizophrenia in Stockholm

By ROLAND MORGAN

The United Nations conference on the human environment last year was, according to some reports, an ironical affair.

Most of the delegates flew to Stockholm in noisy smoky jets, stayed in luxury hotels dining on refrigerated imports.

**WHO SPEAKS FOR EARTH?** George J. McLeod Ltd. \$7.95.

ed foods, and spent their time in a deluge of lectures, seminars, and committees amid a jungle of documents.

Apart from the content of the discussions, which was

mostly a litany of doom, there was little to distinguish this conference from a convention of oil company executives.

One Canadian delegate told me the level of consciousness was encouragingly high, but she couldn't resist the thought that everyone should have sailed there, or at least have made some dietary gesture during the conference to the protein-starved masses of the world.

This conflict is well reflected in two of the newly-published set of seven speeches made at the conference by seven leading thinkers: Barbara Ward, Rene Dubos, Thor Heyerdahl, Gunnar Myrdal, Carmen

Miro, Lord Zuckerman and Aurelio Peccei.

Heyerdahl's address is a dismal illustration of the condition of the oceans today, including the by now familiar report that two transatlantic voyages on a primitive straw raft gave him and his crew a literally knee-deep look at horrifying ocean pollution: globs of oil everywhere, plastic flotsam and jetsam, DDT in marine life.

The rocky shores of most land masses are now marked with a discolored tidal line, Heyerdahl said. Air pollution, commonly thought to be an atmospheric problem, is equally a marine problem since particulate matter is returned to the sea in the moisture cycle.

The bulk of marine life exists on the comparatively narrow continental shelves, where pollution is at its most intense. Huge dumps of poisons, including radioactive wastes, have been made, and are still being made, and are now leaking, he said.

And so on, all from the lips of one of today's most intrepid and respected ocean explorers.

Then the reader turns to the address of Lord (formerly Sir Solly) Zuckerman, Britain's ubiquitous science pundit, prime technological apologist and chosen arch-enemy of British ecologists.

Zuckerman traces technology's historical achievements with regard to improvement of the human lot and makes a statement of faith in the ability of today's scientists to discover solutions to many of today's environmental crises.

Science, technology and industry should not only refuse to stop growing, they should positively accelerate in the effort to continue to better the human lot, Zuckerman says.

"All I am saying," he told the conference, "is that it is unscientific to speak as if technological advance is working inexorably toward making a worse world and, in particular, that we are going to be unable to deal with our waste products."

One had to admire the man

for his gall in making this kind of address to a world gathering of environmentalists, particularly if one knows that at that point Zuckerman was heading a so-called resource commission in England, sponsored mainly by Rio Tinto Zinc corporation, which was to give carte blanche "approval" for mineral exploration in Britain's pocket handkerchief-sized national parks.

But this collection would have been incomplete without such a statement, for it is a clear expression of the rationale behind most industrial production activity in this age, and it is what ecologists, i.e. earthlings, have to cope with in the post-hysterical phase of environmental awareness.

**THE HOLLOW HILLS**, by Mary Stewart. Mussion. \$7.95.

ture of myth, history (in so far as it is known), imagination and invention, this tale fascinates from beginning to end. (Incidentally, it was at the top of the bestseller list in Canada three weeks after publication, and in Britain less than a week after it appeared.)

Was there ever an Arthur, the ancient British god, or the chieftain-general — the "dux bellorum" — in the 5th or 6th century, who conquered and ruled Britain after the Romans had gone? In a footnote, the author, who is a serious student of history as well as a popular novelist, says: "So little is known

## books

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR



MARY STEWART... Arthurian legends

# A True Story-Teller

By BEATRICE CARROLL

about Britain in the 5th century A.D. (the beginning of the "Dark Ages") that one is almost as dependent on tradition and conjecture as on fact. I for one like to think that where tradition is so persistent — and as immortal and self-perpetuating as the stories of the Arthurian legend — there must be a grain of fact behind even the strangest of the tales which have gathered round the meagre central facts of Arthur's existence."

As companion volume to her earlier novel, "The Crystal Cave," set in this time of magic and myth, now "The Hollow Hills" continues with the story of Merlin, the birth and hidden boyhood years of Arthur and his dramatic accession to the throne of Britain at the age of 15 after a mighty battle and the death of his father, Uther. The story is told by Merlin the enchanter himself, and he is the central character though not the hero.

Gifted with "The Sight," inhabitant of the hollow hills where the old gods lived, link between the new religion of Christianity and the ancient

beliefs in the spirits of lakes and trees and rivers, and bringer of the mighty Standing Stones from Ireland to Stonehenge (they said) — he is a character of great charm and wisdom, a man of peace and monastic habits.

The characters of women in "The Hollow Hills" are not important. Ygraine, wife of Uther and mother of Arthur, is scarcely mentioned and is a shadowy figure, though Morgause, illegitimate daughter of Uther, thus half-sister to Arthur has a more dramatic and ominous role to play.

She seduces the young Arthur, knowing he is her half-brother, on the night of the victorious battle, so contributing to his unwitting incest and his later downfall and defeat at the hand of his son, Mordred.

The reader can say here, "Don't stop! Let's hear more!" and hope that Mary Stewart will continue to tell another tale from this great wealth of Celtic and other myths. She is a true storyteller, with a prose style that is poetic and rhythmical, just the right cadences for these ancient legends. Sir Thomas Malory, of "Morte d'Arthur" fame would approve.

# The Quiet Voice Of a Decent Man

By SUSAN MUSGRAVE

This is F. R. Scott's eighth book of verse since *Overture* established him in 1945 as a major voice in Canadian poetry. The book includes a number of poems and translations as well as a long narrative poem, "Letters From the Mackenzie

**THE DANCE IS ONE**, by F. R. Scott. McClelland and Stewart. \$5.95.

River". For the most part it is quiet, straightforward, highly civilized and traditional poetry — his targets are amusing, often political and his imagery precise and sometimes surreal.

"Under the boots and tires of victory's heirs the eyes of the lovely red-skinned girls weep in the reserve dawn, while an igloo joy is caught in the RCMP trap."

Most of Scott's poems are concerned with human destiny from God to Profit to National Identity. They are about the human condition undergoing change — the warnings and messages through which we apprehend change. In "Counter-Signs" he writes:

"By moving West  
I learned how to go East.  
By standing on my head  
I found out the importance of feet."

Now in his 70's, Scott is inventive as ever. It might be going too far to describe his attitude to verse as experimental, but within the limits of his tradition his versatility is considerable. As a traditionalist his greatest strength is his sense of form — every piece in this book is tightly constructed, a model of concision. This is true whether he is working with short-rhymed couplets, extended open sequences like "Letters from the Mackenzie River" or jeux d'esprit like "The Miniaturized Groom", a trenchant assault on McLuhan, the "master misundestander", and an unbroken exercise in alliterating the letter "M".

I should not downplay Scott's translations from the poets of metropolitan France and Quebec. In a time of cant and claptrap about bi-culturalism, Scott has consistently been one of the few who really are in touch with French thought and letters. At once the most English of Canadian poets (he might resent the description) and the least provincial, he renders with wonderful clarity the more urgent, unstructured concerns of his French contemporaries.

F. R. Scott is never ostentatiously autobiographical, but through only this book the quiet voice of a sane, decent and humorous man firmly declares itself.

# Hitting the Jackpot From the Wilderness

By TORCHY ANDERSON

When Helen and Ade Hoover sought something far from the city war work they finished in 1945, they found their wilderness in the northern woods of Minnesota. They

**THE YEARS OF THE FOREST**, by Helen Hoover. Random House. \$7.25.

landed in an old shack that looked across a lake to Canada. They had a car that gave up after taking them there, and just about enough money to keep them in groceries. They did use considerable groceries to feed the wild animals.

They soon found that they had not gone far enough to insure a private wilderness. Fishermen came, hunters came, summer people built houses, the power company invaded, so did the telephone. People shot their tame deer and kicked their pet groundhog. And the roof leaked.

In 16 years they saw the bush get crowded. It got so

they could not walk more than a couple of miles without running into humans. Some of the humans were brother nature lovers; many of them were the shoot-at-sight-or-ward-and-leave-trash-at-campsite kind.

The Hoovers learned that it was cute to name their pet deer — Peter, Mama, Pig, Brother, Pretty, Fuzzy — but constant feeding made the deer set-ups for the gunners when the season opened. They, too, heard the zing of bullets around their heads. Hunting seasons were a time of dread.

In between patching the old house, trying to scratch out a wilderness garden, feeding the wild animals and fussing over the domesticated mice, Helen wrote articles and books and Ade sold art work.

Then they hit the jackpot — a book to Reader's Digest. They put in power and telephone, bought a new car, fixed the roof. They took a holiday.

It is a book some will love; others may leave it without regret.

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# Caruso: At the Pinnacle

By PAUL HUME

Can you believe the truth of how the world came to hear the name and voice of Enrico Caruso? One hundred years ago a son was born to Marcellino and Anna Caruso, in Naples a century ago a son was no novelty. And Enrico was the 18th son to be born to the Carusos.

This one, however, was different. Not only because he was destined to become one of history's most famous singers. But because he lived. Seventeen boys had been born to that unlucky couple and 17 had died. This time it was different. And the change of fortune that came with Enrico

held for a bit longer, for his mother bore two more boys and — MIRACOLO! — her 21st and last effort produced the Carusos' only girl, Asunta.

Of the last two sons, one died early. But Giovanni, No. 20, lived to watch over his world-famous brother's last days.

For his centenary the world will give special remembrance to the name of Caruso. But there has never been a time, in the more than 50 years since he died in 1921, at the age of 48, that the world has not listened to his voice.

The statistics of his career alone are astonishing. No other opera singer of the past still sells as many recordings as Caruso, whose Victor records have paid his family more than \$2 million in those five decades. All told, about 50 million Caruso records have been sold. (John McCormack is second to his famous Italian friend in this category.)

During his 18 seasons at New York's Metropolitan Opera, Caruso sang 626 performances of 37 operas, adding another 235 on Metropolitan tours. These statistics leave out entirely the hundreds of performances between his debut in Naples in 1894 and the New York debut in 1903.

Nor do they take in the

since many of his most famous recordings tend to spotlight this tremendous power, there are those who think that he was great in loud passages but perhaps somewhat less affecting in quieter moments or more lyrical roles.

It is precisely to this point that the Met's manager, Gatti-Casazza, who knew Caruso throughout his professional career, spoke when discussing his favorite tenor: "He retained to the end his facility to permit him to keep in his repertoire such roles as *Lionel*, *Nemorino* and the *Duke*... all of a purely lyric, almost light character."

My father was the first person ever to tell me flatly that the greatest beauty in Caruso's singing was the indescribable quality of his soft voice. It was not until I heard Rosa Raisa Rein in her huge voice that I glimpsed the fantastic sounds that are possible when a voice capable of trumpeting is checked by the superb technical control of its owner. So it must have been with Caruso. Rosa Ponselle, whose debut at the Metropolitan, in company with Caruso — in the company's first production of Verdi's "*Forza del Destino*" — was the direct result of Caruso's patronage of her, once talked about Caruso's voice at length.

"It is impossible to describe his voice," she said. "It was like no other voice at all like it." Gatti-Casazza wrote, "he was a unique artist, with whom none other compared."

And he added, "I do not see how we can ever have such another." Along this same line, Ponselle continued. "There were other wonderful tenors, with beautiful voices: Martinielli and Gigli. But Caruso's was different and the recordings do not really give you any idea of the fantastic sound."

The degree to which this last comment can be understood is apparent to those who heard Flagstad live in opera or concert and then listen to her recordings. Except for the stereo discs made in her last great years, the records fail to capture the real vibrant texture and amplitude of the voice. Even more is this true of Marian Anderson whose greatness in sound no recordings ever caught.

So we must believe Ponselle, who sang opposite Caruso both in "*Forza*" and in his last and in some ways greatest triumph, "*La Juive*."

There is one other interesting area of comparison that often arises with the names of Caruso and McCormack. Let any tenor of the slightest Irish persuasion appear on the horizon and he is instantly heralded as "a second John McCormack," even though not one has yet come around who was fit to shine McCormack's shoes. Much more often, if



ONE OF FEATURE plays running at Stratford, Ont., festival until Oct. 20 is *Pericles*, directed by Jean Gascon and starring Nicholas Pennell in the title role and Martha Henry as Thaisa.

always just as foolishly; too many masters of the stentorian sound have appeared in some famous Caruso role, and sure enough, out come the banners: "a second Caruso." The bright ones among these are the ones who insist that they would rather be "a first (insert the name of any of a dozen tenors of the past 50 years) than a second Caruso."

The truth about Caruso is that his singing was the product of superb control of a great voice, in a man of whom no colleague or rival was ever known to speak with bitterness, rancor, or anything but understandable envy.

A historical note about Caruso that is rarely recalled will be of special interest to fans of Joan Sutherland who have been dismayed or puzzled by the great Australian soprano's using her sheet music in recitals. When asked about it by a nosy woman in the audience, Sutherland answered, "I use my music because I have a rotten memory. And if I don't use my music then I can't sing."

Caruso did not like to sing concerts, saying frankly that they were not his meter. When he was forced into them, he invariably used his music and said, "I feel more secure, and I always read both the lyrics and notes. If I were to forget the text or the music, I would be lost."

## BLAZE ON ISLAND

TOFINO — A fire which broke out in a trash can caused damages estimated between \$80,000 and \$100,000 to the Masquima Hotel in Tofino Friday. Fifty guests were forced to vacate the premises.

Dennis Singleton said he hoped to be able to re-open by the middle of next week. The hotel, built in 1959, was fully insured.

The cabaret of the hotel was wrecked and the beer parlor and liquor lounge suffered heavy smoke and water damage. Singleton said the blaze apparently broke out in one of several trash cans kept in a plywood box outside the 32-room hotel. The cans were full of paper from the beer parlor.

On Wednesday, burning material in a trash can caused a fire at the Royal Canadian Legion in Comox, causing damage estimated at \$60,000.



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Sunday, August 5th, 2:30 p.m.  
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Sunday, August 12, 2:30 p.m.  
CAMERON BANDSHELL  
Beacon Hill Park

AND A Special Concert  
Sunday, August 19, 2:30 p.m.  
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CARUSO... centenary

hundreds of times he sang opera in Buenos Aires, Mexico City, Havana, London, Barcelona, Paris, Prague, Dresden, Berlin, Boston, San Francisco and every other opera capital that could land him during time away from the Met.

His Metropolitan repertoire ranged from the most famous of his roles such as Radames in "*Aida*," Canio in "*Pagliacci*," Eleazar in "*La Juive*," and all the other big ones he sang in New York, to some that are never heard there any more, such as Raoul in Meyerbeer's "*Huguenots*," Loris in Giordano's "*Fedora*," and Vasco da Gama in Meyerbeer's "*L'Africana*."

Outside the Metropolitan walls he sang a number of famous roles in operas the Met never performed with him: Don Ottavio in Mozart's "*Don Giovanni*," Faust in Boito's "*Mefisto fele*," and Arturo in Bellini's "*I Puritani*."

Among the many records Caruso rang up during his years at the Met was a unique honor never approached by any other of its greatest stars. Caruso sang on every opening night of those 18 years with the exception of the year that Geraldine Farrar made her debut as Juliet opposite Rouselle. The role of Romeo was one Caruso steadfastly refused to sing, though he regularly sang other French parts such as Don Jose, Samson, and Faust.

Caruso's top fee at the Met was \$2,500 a performance though he frequently sang for four times that much with other companies. Even in those days of lower income taxes, Caruso paid the U.S. government \$153,933.70 in 1918.

What was it about Caruso and his singing that placed him on this extraordinary pinnacle? A few years ago one of the New York writers on music commented that no tenor since Caruso had been able to approach him in the sheer volume with which, in his more heroic roles, he filled the house. That remark, while quite true, tends to mislead people who may not have known the whole range of the storied tenor's singing. And

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## B.C. Suspect Nabbed in Ont.

WIARTON, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police from Owen Sound and Wiarton town police Thursday arrested a British Columbia man wanted there on an indecent assault warrant.

David James Taylor, 43, of Victoria, is in custody in Owen Sound, about 15 miles southeast of here. RCMP officers from Burnaby are expected to return the man to Burnaby within the next week where he is to face a charge of indecent assault on a male.

Provincial police had learned the man was staying at a cottage near Oxenden, a hamlet about 12 miles northwest of Owen Sound on the shore of Georgian Bay.

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Other outlets: Eaton's Stores; H. R. MacMillan Planetarium; Scanbo Sales, Richmond; M & R Sports Den, Port Coquitlam; Bayale Sound, White Rock; The Butcher Shoppe, Tsawwassen.

For mail orders: write in number of tickets for prices and showtimes desired, and mail ad with cheque or money order made payable to **VANCOUVER TICKET CENTRE**, 630 Hamilton St., Vancouver 3, B.C. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope.

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# Leftist Sentenced

MAEBASHI, Japan (AP) — A 29-year-old woman who fled a leftist organization in fear of her life was sentenced to four years in prison Thursday for killing another member of the group. Yasuko Yamamoto is the first of 15 United Red Army members charged with lynching 12 other members at their mountain hideout between December, 1971, and February, 1972. The killings followed an ideological dispute.

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STARRING in UVic Summer Theatre Workshop production of Peer Gynt this month are Ronnie Way in the title role and Sara Neely as Solveig. It will be staged at the Phoenix Theatre Aug. 9-16.

## COMING UP

Final performance by the Phoenix Players tonight at 8, Phoenix Theatre, The House of Blue Leaves.

Laszlo Gath conducts the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Sunday at 2:30 p.m., in a Summer Festival concert on stage in the new Cedar Hill Community Centre, 3240 Cedar Hill Road. The stage opens onto a natural amphitheatre in fair weather.

Final week of sunset concerts in Heritage Court with Victoria Symphony. Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Recital by three faculty members of UVic music department's Early Music Workshop, Monday, 8 p.m., MacLaurin Auditorium. Featured, Peggie Sampson, violin.

da gamba, Christel Thielmann, viol da gamba, and Peggy Palmer, harpsichord, in program of baroque music.

University of Victoria Summer Theatre Workshop presents Ibsen's Peer Gynt, starting Thursday and playing nightly at Phoenix Theatre through Aug. 16. Ticket information at theatre box office, 477-4821.

Program of renaissance and baroque music will be given at MacLaurin Auditorium, Friday at 8 p.m., by the faculty of the UVic Early Music Workshop.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Empress Hotel ballroom, Company One presents Old Tomorrow, its original saga of the CPR, concluding this series of performances.

## Farmers Can't Cut Milk Price

PORT COLEBORNE, Ont. (CP) — Three dairy farmers here were ordered by a government agency Friday to close shop and stop selling their milk at a discount to the public.

Lorne Augustine, 57 and his two sons have been operating their combined farm and dairy about 20 miles southwest of Niagara Falls since 1965.

A six-year war with the Milk Commission of Ontario, which says their operation is illegal, took another turn Friday when it lifted their licence and ordered them to close down.

However, the father and sons Allan and Frank are defying the order and the Ontario Milk Marketing Board will meet Aug. 21 to discuss what to do next.

The family has been selling milk for a few cents cheaper than competing dairies by having its own herd, pasteurizing milk on the farm and selling directly to the public.

For six years now the two government agencies have been forcing combined farm-dairies out of business, one by one, through legal actions.

J. C. Palmer, director of the milk industry branch of the provincial agriculture department, says if the province allows the Augustines to operate, "every other dairy would do the same thing" and farmers would slip in status from landowners to employees.

The marketing board plan—a producer monopoly—was designed to give farmers bargaining power to match that of the dairies, he says.

However, the Augustines calculate that if they complied with government regulations and sold their milk to the marketing board, last year's profit of \$9,518 would slip to less than \$4,000.

"The difference in cost would be our loss to an unwanted, unnecessary and unproductive partner," said Frank Augustine. "We consider our business and farm as a single unit but the milk commission does not."

Mr. Palmer, who ordered compliance with government regulations said "we could prosecute if necessary" but the department will wait for the milk board to decide the case Aug. 21.

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## BRYAN'S BEAT Classics and Pop Merge

By BRYAN HAY  
Times Staff

Valdy is hitting the road again.

This time the Salt Spring-based singer-songwriter is heading on a sweep of one of the major money-making circuits in North America — the college campus tour.

"Despite the fact that he won't be the key performer on the 'swing, I'm willing to bet he draws as favorably as the star he's playing opener for — Van Morrison."

Valdy, incidentally, has spent much of his summer-time-singing in the lullaby realm, having become the father of a baby girl about a month ago.

One of the stops on his tour will be the Miami Beach International Song Festival, scheduled for September. He, along with former Toronto deejay-turned-performer Keith Hampshire, were the first Canadians signed for the show which will spotlight artists from around the world.

Hampshire, meanwhile, has gone back behind the radio mike for a spell — this time for ol' granny CBC.

The national radio network — undergoing one of its periodic catharses — once more has decided to take a swing at a coast-to-coast rock program . . . once more deciding that a steady diet of bleah isn't everybody's bag.

The program, tagged the National Rockwords Company, is aired on a Sunday night out of Toronto.

The classics continue to blend with pop in an exciting way as British groups further blur the definition between what until a couple of years ago was a clear-cut demarcation line between two completely different musical worlds.

Latest artists to break the barriers are two of rock's most respected names, Cat Stevens and Rick Wakeman.

Both also lean very heavily into the realm of electronics for their new albums which bristle with synthesizers and Mellotrons.

Wakeman's waxing The Six Wives of Henry VIII is a six-movement suite, completely instrumental, based on impressions of that unfortunate sextet as garnered through his reading.

Among the archaic forms

filtered into the music are an original toccata which Wakeman first recorded on an old church organ — then overlaid with percussion, brass and synthesizer while still holding true to the Bachian power of the original form — and medieval hymns which he uses to underscore the tragedy of Anne Boleyn.

The entire outing is a powerful statement which I wish

man's tour-de-force, Stevens' Foreigner Suite only takes up one side of the album, but it also marks another departure for Cat . . . his debut as producer.

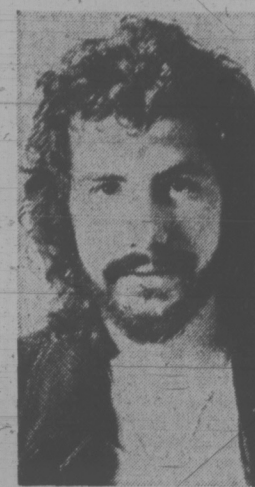
It is also on a different scale that Six Wives, dipping also into R and B as well as more "traditional" rock and classic forms in an intriguing blend of images, musical and vocal heavily-shadowed, however, with the atmosphere of its Caribbean recording locale.

Also unlike Wakeman's venture, which is basically a studio trip from start to over-dubbed finish, Stevens kept overdubbing to a bare minimum on this waxing to bring through a "live" feel; thus, Stevens' says, making the transition from turntable to part of his concert appearances a lot easier and a lot more honest for audiences.

Some of those oldies really are golden!

With the Fifties now just far enough shrouded in the mists of time to qualify as genuine nostalgia early 45s are now getting to be worth their weight in dollar bills.

And, some of the weirdest are the wealthiest.



STEVENS . . . another change

had only been conceived about three years ago, at which time it could have been considered as theme music for a certain TV mini-series which, excellent as it was, would have been vastly improved by Wakeman's music.

Stevens — who started out as a made-to-order assembly line bubblegum star and then evolved through folk and jazz in albums after a serious illness — has tackled his largest order to date in Foreigner.

Not as ambitious as Wake-

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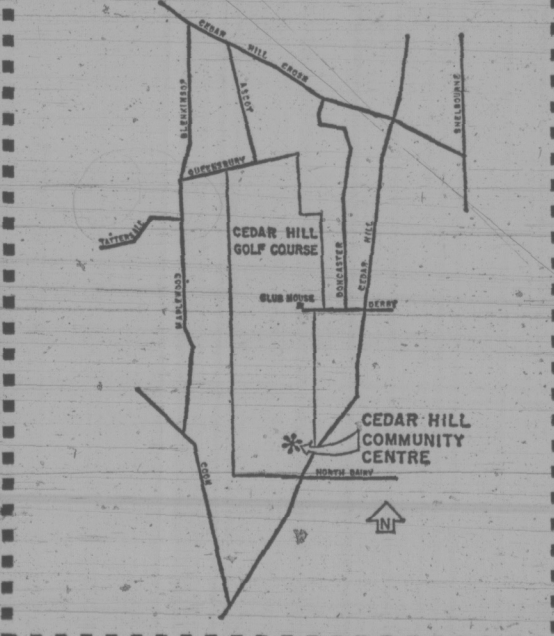
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The Saanich Municipal Council extends an invitation to the citizens of Greater Victoria and visitors to attend an outdoor Symphony Concert presented by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Laszlo Gath.

To be held this Sunday, August 5, at 2:30 p.m.  
on the grassy slopes at the Cedar Hill Community Centre, located on Cedar Hill Road.



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**MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY"** — Variety entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maura Hall, Murray McAlpine, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, and the "Butchart Buskers". Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

**TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY"** — Variety entertainment musical featuring Marge Bridgeman, John Dunbar, Maura Hall, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, and the "Butchart Buskers". Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

**WEDNESDAYS.** Same as Monday listing.

**THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT.** Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Dupuis and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

**FRIDAYS.** Same as Monday listing.

**SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m.** The Heron Family (humanettes) 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains of the Sea" approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

**SUNDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m.** "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The Heron Family (humanettes) 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains of the Sea" approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

**BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS:** Combine it all into one grand, thrifty outing — the Gardens by daylight... stage entertainment... romantic night lighting... and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars". Regular admission covers it all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM** — All the family has a front row ticket. 130 life-size figures in 45 exciting scenes. Open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Inner Harbour. 388-4461.

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**BRITISH MUSIC HALL** — On stage Jerry Gosley's famous "Smile Show" 21st YEAR, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Fun for the whole family. Reservations 386-6121. Wednesday to Saturday.

**BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART EVENING TOURS** — Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. INCLUDES TOUR OF GARDENS AND ENTERTAINMENT (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

**FABLE COTTAGE** Open daily 9:30 a.m. Enjoy the light-hearted antics of Canada's finest ANIMATED ADVENTURE, as you approach FABLE COTTAGE. See this architectural masterpiece created by a handcraft genius. 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17. (Enquire about bus connections.) A camera is a MUST.

**THE OLD FORGE** — Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

**SALMON FISHING** — Oak Bay Salmon Charters. Large boats, experienced guides, free tackle, bait and coffee. 592-4164, 598-3366.

**FISHING FOR EVERYONE** deep sea SPORT FISHING: 61-ft. cruiser MV Lakewood; trips 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily; tackle available; bait free; \$1.65 per hour; reservations for family fun 598-3366, OAK BAY MARINA.

**OLD DOLLS AND TOYS** — on display at BASTION CURIOS Antique Shop, Langley St., nr. Bastion Square.

**THE PERSIAN ROOM-CENTURY INN** — Enjoy Dining and Dancing Tuesday thru Saturday until midnight in the Air-Conditioned Persian Room to the "Sounds of the Century". Phone 383-1151 for your reservations... TODAY!

**CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP,** 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**OCTOPUS WRESTLES DIVER** — See it live in the world's only undersea theatre. Undersea Gardens — open daily 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Inner Harbour.

**JUDGE HUNTER'S HAUNTED HOUSE** — Fun for the family in a hundred year old mansion. 327 Belleville St.

By WAYNE HARDING  
Times Staff

The Festival of International Films, now beginning its final week at the Counting House Cinemas, is a good gauge of the state of film appreciation in Victoria.

Today the gauge reads: "Getting better."

That wasn't the case two years ago when Chris Van Snellenberg, the local Odeon manager, brought over for the first time the group of foreign films collected by Don Barnes of the Varsity Theatre in Vancouver. While the Varsity's

festival — then in its ninth year — was clearly a success with each and every showing sold out, the experience in Victoria was sad.

"It seems that the average citizen stays away from the downtown area and prefers to remain at home to watch TV," wrote a review for the Times on Sept. 25, 1971.

The experiment was not repeated in 1972. Indeed, that summer a couple of cinemas actually closed down as crowds continued to stay away from the downtown — or at least the movie houses.

(The crowds that were apparent downtown were made up for the large part of tourists virtually none of whom ever slip in a movie between the Tally-Ho and the Wax Museum.)

This year, for some reason, things have been different and Odeon was back in an experimenting mood. The result is the current festival and a qualified success.

Despite sunny skies and high temperatures (which in the meteorology of the box-office is bad weather, audiences have been quite large.

At the second showing of Fritz the Cat this week the 245-seat house was filled. Even lesser known works like Death of a Lumberjack by Gilles Carle and harshly reviewed works like Ludwig by Luchino Visconti attracted good audiences.

Still, Van Snellenberg says he is "a bit disappointed" not because the attendances have been low but because there is still no indication that a market for foreign films has been developed.

He notes that a large number of the people attend-

ing each performance are film devotees who support the art film trade all year round. There are too few "new faces" in the crowd to suggest this group is growing quickly.

Nonetheless, it appears that the chain will break even on the series, Van Snellenberg reports, and that is a good indication that the festival will return in the summer of 1974.

"A festival audience takes a long time to develop," Van Snellenberg observes. "The Varsity has had 11 years now to build its audience. I think we can do the same — in time."

The development of such an audience is encouraged by ventures such as this festival. But throughout the year there has to be more risk-taking on the part of the chains and the independent houses, if a taste for fine films is to be cultivated.

Good cinema should and could be more than a two-week event in Victoria.

**GEM Theatre**  
An incredible adventure... that journeys beyond imagination!  
**"Silent running"**  
An adventure in space starring Bruce Dern.  
TECHNICOLOR®  
TONIGHT 6:50 and 9:00

## LABOR AHEAD

LONDON (AP) — A public opinion poll published today shows the Labor party pushing ahead of the governing Conservatives in popularity and the resurgent Liberal party close on the Tories' heels.

The poll was carried out by the Opinion Research Centre for The Times and Independent Television news.

Voters were asked how they would vote if a general election was called now.

The result was 41 per cent Labor, 30 per cent Conservative and 26 per cent Liberal, three per cent others.

A month ago the polling was Labor 39, Conservative 38.5, Liberal 18.5 and others four.

Prime Minister Edward

Heath does not have to call another general election until 1975 unless he is defeated on a major vote in Commons. And with a Conservative majority of more than 20 in the House, that is not likely.



## Swapper Strikes!

MORAINÉ STATE PARK, Pa. (AP) — Gregor Hutchison's eyes dart from patch to patch as he studies the table from beneath his mad hatter top hat.

His eyes come to rest on an "Apollo XIII-Conrad, Gordon, Bean" cloth emblem. They then flick to "Consoke Lodge 279-Order of the Arrow" patch.

Hutchison, one of the more than 40,000 Boy Scouts attending the 1973 National Jamboree-East here, glances down at his own horde of patches, pocket flaps, coins and neckerchiefs.

As he considers a swap, a "championship Snow Mobile Derby, Eagle River, Wis." badge and a "Canadian Maple Leaf" patch change hands.

Hutchison, above, a 14-year-old from Quebec, slides a Canadian quarter down the table to the American youth who has acquired the Maple Leaf patch. The American boy closes the deal with a nod, then slides the patch back.

Hutchison flips it on the table and his eyes again fall on the Apollo XII emblem, and the Consoke Lodge patch. "OK," says their owner as he picks up the Maple Leaf. The deal is clinched. Madhatter Hutchison has struck.

"You want to hold off so you'll get a better deal," says Hutchison as he stuffs his prizes into a bulging sack.

"There are only two troops from Canada here and everyone is going to want those Ca-

nadian items. It's supply and demand. Keep them scarce and the market's going to go up."

The swapping of trinkets among Scouts is as traditional as their knesocks. It has helped pass the time here as the youngsters waited for the start of the jamboree which officially got under way today.

In Scout swapping, money is not to be used, although the novelty of foreign currency often draws it into play.

Recently a new rule went into effect, "the last time they

had one of these things a national jamboree kids were taking off their drawers and swapping them with kids overseas," explained Jay Smith of Patterson, La. "They made us cut that out."



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A POLICE INVESTIGATION  
THE STORY OF THE "POLICE INQUIRY"

NIGHTLY AT 7:30-9:30

Saturday Mat. 2:00

Sunday Matinees 1:30-3:30

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Broad at Broughton 383-3434

## MOVIE GUIDE

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WALT DISNEY'S  
**MARY POPPINS**  
with JULIE ANDREWS, VAN DYKE  
TECHNICOLOR General Ent.  
Sat. and Sunday at 2:00 - 4:20 - 6:40 - 9:00  
Doors Daily at 1:30 p.m.  
Children and Golden Age \$1.00

"The perfect political thriller."  
Les Wedman, Vancouver Sun.  
Fred Zinnemann's  
**THE DAY OF THE JACKAL**  
GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT  
**CORONET**  
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**HELD OVER 5th WEEK!**  
**WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
ROBERT WISE  
**THE SOUND OF MUSIC**  
Starring JULIE ANDREWS and CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER  
DAILY AT 2:00-5:00-8:15  
Doors 1:45 P.M.  
Gold. Age \$1.00 — Children \$1.00  
Academy Award Winner

General Entertainment  
"Warning—Some swearing."  
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.  
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**TILlicum Drive-In**  
BURNSIDE AT TILlicum — 382-7811  
GENERAL ENT.  
GATES 8:30  
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**SWAP AND SHOP**  
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STARRING ANNIE GIRARDOT

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WINNER OF THE GRAND PRIZE AT THE DINARD FILM FESTIVAL  
English Sub-Titles and Dialogue

**"THE DECAMERON"**  
MONDAY, AUG. 6 — 7:30 P.M.  
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Restricted English Sub-Titles

**"SUCH A GORGEOUS KID LIKE ME"**  
MONDAY, AUG. 6 — 8:30 P.M.  
DIRECTED BY FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT  
English Sub-Titles  
MATURE ENTERTAINMENT

**"SUMMERTIME '73"**  
**GORGEOUS! GORGEOUS! GORGEOUS!**  
HERE'S A THRIFTY IDEA FOR A GRAND EVENING:  
Arrive early evening... See the gorgeous Daylight Gardens... At 8:30 take in the smashing stage entertainment... then tour the Starlight Gardens... fabulously magnificent different under the Romantic Night Lighting... featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars". This alone is worth coming to see! The regular admission at the International Entrance entitles you to it all!  
**DINE IN THE FLORAL RESTAURANT**  
For complete listing, top of "Entertainment Guide" column this page.  
★ Gardens daily listing, top of "Entertainment Guide" column this page.



# Ripen Summer Growth

Some gardening statements seem characterized with inconsistency. In other words, contradictory. At least they appear that way until carefully explained, and an explanation in layman's language is often difficult to achieve.

Since early April, this year we have referred to the lack of regular rainfall and stressed the need for adequate watering on a definite schedule.

We have tried to show that "adequate" means a thorough soaking that will penetrate to root level, and that "definite schedule" means one in 10, 20, or 30 days according to the type of soil, its humus content, and regardless of over-cast skies and the occasional shower.

Now we appear to become inconsistent, to contradict ourselves, when we tell gardeners to lessen the watering and allow all plants which persist above soil level over winter to ripen, or harden, their soft summer growth in the warm days of August and September.

The reason for this statement is the natural weather pattern for this area. The difficult part is to define adequately the word "lessen."

First, a look at the weather. The western side of any continent (Canada, America, Europe) in the northern hemisphere has a climate quite different to that on the eastern side.



**GARDENING**  
**jack beasall**

All weather moves around the earth from west to east. Conditions on the western side of a mass of land are determined by a large expanse of ocean to the west, while on the eastern side by conditions over a mass of land.

Winters on a west coast are characterized by mild temperatures influenced by the relatively constant temperature of the ocean to the west, heavy rainfall, punctuated by brief outbreaks of dry Arctic air accompanied by strong to gale force outflow winds from the land mass which cause a sharp drop in temperatures.

Vegetation on the western edge of a continent continues to make some new growth in the mild moist winters, such growth being instantly killed in brief periods (usually seven days) of cold.

The factor that prevents total destruction of the natural vegetation is the rainless, summer seasons in which portions of the plants become thoroughly ripened, or hardened, therefore able to withstand the sudden plunge in temperature.

While we readily accept the

early drying and wilting of native plants, we are not willing to accept a similar condition on our home property. A shrub tending to droop in August offends our aesthetic sense no matter how ideal such a condition may be for the plant's well being.

In the freezes of 1950 and 1955 we observed severe plant damage in well tended gardens. Little damage was evident in neglected gardens where the plants had dried out in the previous summers.

Our job as gardeners, during the warmer period through August and September, is to encourage the hardening of growth already made and restrict, as far as possible, the making of new growth.

The only way we can accomplish this is to lessen the amount of water applied to the garden. Now we need a definition for the word "lessen."

It is not difficult to explain when a regular 10-day watering schedule has been followed. It simply means to water once every 20 days instead of every 10; in other words, to water less frequently.

The big problem is with the gardener who insists on sprinkling the surface soil every day or so, and never applies enough water to sink down to the roots of the plants.

Under these conditions the plants survive because of moisture taken in through the leaves. They must have this daily sprinkling because the soil around the roots is probably bone dry. The plants collapse when deprived of their daily bath.

For these gardeners we advised in a recent daily column the thorough soaking of their plants before July ended; after that only enough water to prevent severe wilting.

To what extent garden watering can be lessened depends on several factors. Clay holds water for a longer period than sand or gravel, and a high humus content in any kind of soil increases the moisture holding capacity of the soil and retains the moisture where it can be obtained by plants according to their needs.

Only the gardener who made the soil (or failed to make good soil) can determine how frequently moisture must be added. It cannot be resolved to a set of general rules. Each garden must be assessed on its own merits.

As stated earlier, the plants which now need less water to encourage ripening of soft summer growth are those which remain above soil over winter.

A list of such plants would include hedges, trees, shrubs, and vines, some of which are called "evergreens" because the foliage (regardless of leaf shape) remains on the plants over winter, others called "deciduous" because the foliage is discarded before winter.

The list would not include grass, herbaceous perennials which die down (some still have to flower), vegetables, flowering annuals or biennials. All of these must receive regular scheduled watering according to their needs.

Gardening is 75 per cent intuition, that instinct, or sense, which tells whether a plant should be interfered with or left alone. Some like to call it the "green thumb."

It is this same instinct that tells how much our watering can be lessened, whether the critical point is being reached, and whether the plants actually are suffering or passing through a normal ripening stage which will be beneficial the next winter.

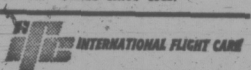
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LADYSMITH, 245-2331  
NANAIMO, 733-2032

## WORK FOR WEEK

August is month of preparation for winter safety of shrubs and trees, tapering off artificial watering gradually.

No fertilizer to plants which must spend winter outdoors.

Pruning and shaping of coniferous evergreens, and pruning of hedges — do these jobs early in month.

Check staking tomatoes each day to remove side growths. Do not lessen foliage, but when enough fruits are set, remove later flowers as they appear.

On bush tomatoes, fruits are well ahead, with first

fruits ripening on vines of Fireball.

Prune fruited canes of raspberries, cutting them off at soil level; water new canes well to get them growing.

Withhold water from onions as they ripen now. Should rain occur when crop is well matured, lift at once and dry at once; spread in dry warm airy place, and get them outdoors in sunshine as soon as possible for thorough maturing.

Give a watering of algnure to newest seed sowings — bring them along quickly while days are warm.

## PARLEY COMPUTER PLAYS BLACKJACK

OTTAWA (CP) — Among the extensive facilities for the convenience of Commonwealth conference reporters is a computer which, along with various informative functions, plays a tough game of blackjack.

A group of reporters discovered this while awaiting the arrivals of heads of government at the Ottawa air terminal.

The computer, part of the facilities of the University of Toronto, has 15 terminals in media centres around Ottawa.

An official pointed out that the computer had been programmed to play the gambling game, and from then on, waiting for arrivals was secondary to the intricate attempts to beat the calculator at blackjack.

Object of the game is to collect cards totalling as close to 21 as possible, without exceeding 21.

The computer, called George, plays mercilessly to Las Vegas rules.

Despite mechanical honesty, one correspondent lost six million imaginary dollars to George in half-a-dozen hands.

## City Firm Wins Job

A \$77,880 federal government contract has been awarded to Pacific Piledriving Co. of Victoria for harbor improvements at Ucluelet on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The firm submitted the lowest of two bids. The other was \$87,850.

The contract calls for new structures for a wharf and floats. Plans and specification were prepared by the public works department. Project manager is D. D. Dodge.



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PRICES EFFECTIVE

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

AUGUST 5 TO AUGUST 7

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

MAPLE LEAF  
**CANNED HAM** 1 1/2-lb. Tin **1 99**

CRISCO  
**SHORTENING** Lb. Pkgs. **39c**

CARNATION  
**COFFEE MATE** 18-oz. Jar **89c**

SUN RYPE  
**APPLE JUICE** 48-oz. Tin **59c**

THE TEA  
**TEA BAGS** 120's **1 39**

Orange Pekoe.  
Del Monte  
**Whole Kernel CORN** 12-oz. Tin for **4 89c**

LIDO ASSORTED  
**CREAM BISCUITS** 2 lb. Box **79c**

SCOTT VIVA  
**PAPER TOWELS** 2 Rolls **49c**



# Home fashion event

Give your tired furniture a lift with fresh, new Custom Made Slipcovers

Add new life to your present living room suite with custom-made slipcovers from the Bay . . . now at special savings. Come in and make your choice from four price groups in a wide range of long-lasting, durable and decorative fabrics in prints and plains. Our experts will carefully cut, pin and tailor your slipcovers with skirts and accessories to your specifications. Special prices are for standard size and style 2-piece suites . . . other styles and sizes by estimate only. We pick up and deliver your furniture.

### 2-piece suites:

Group A - - - - \$155

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Group C - - - - \$195

Group D - - - - \$215

Draperies, Victoria, Fourth Floor



Sealy luxury now at terrific savings

Sealy's 'Enchanted Nite' twin bed ensemble has all the first rate qualities Sealy insists on at a very affordable price. The fine 312 coil spring construction with full sisal insulation and white felt padding promises healthy, restful support for years and years. Ensemble includes 3/3 twin beds, mattresses and box springs, instamatic frames and headboards. All for the one, exciting low price.

**\$299**

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Hudson's Bay Company



# Some Bitter, Resigned To Spiralling Costs

"Leave me my privacy, that's all I've got left."

The old man put a small carton of milk in the string bag he was carrying and walked away.

He wouldn't give his name — but he had plenty to say about skyrocketing food prices and federal government policies before he left.

To a Times' question on how he felt about the price of living, especially eating, he said:

"How the hell do you think I feel. I've worked hard all my life and here I am struggling along as if I'd blown all my money in beer parlors.

"I heard John Turner (finance minister) last night on the television say that price controls won't work in this country. It's all right for him to talk. These MPs just vote themselves another raise when they feel like it. I also heard him say he'd cut government spending. You can bet your boots that means no help for pensioners like myself."

When we first started talking in the supermarket Friday, the old man had been buying some toilet paper.

"Look at the price of this," he said, shaking his head. "You can hardly afford to go to the bathroom any more!"

A check with one store's advertisement which appeared this week showed he had a point. In 1972 the store was advertising 8 rolls for 89 cents. This week four rolls were offered for 59 cents — a 31 per cent increase.

Others interviewed in a Times' survey were less reluctant to go on record as being appalled by rising costs, particularly of food.

"Where is it going to end?" asked Mrs. Edith Reynolds of 1255 Pandora. "I'm a pretty good housekeeper. I've had to be. My husband died when he was 28. I've learned to manage."

Mrs. Reynolds blames the unions for making life difficult for people on fixed incomes like herself.

"Fifty years ago unions were a good thing," she said, "but now they seem to be ruling the people. It's bad enough for older people like myself. But how about people with four or five children. Kids should have meat at least once a day, don't you think?"

Rose and Derek Fletcher both work part-time and Mrs. Fletcher said they've cut out bread because they can't afford it.

Where will it all end? That's the question uppermost in the minds of anyone who is shopping in Victoria now. Reporter PAT DUFOUR took a trip to various food stores Friday and did some price comparisons with last year. Her findings are startling... toilet paper up 31 per cent, wieners, up 30 per cent, roasting chicken 44 per cent and lettuce, up by a whopping 84 per cent.

"Now we eat rice" instead and I buy it in Chinatown because it's cheaper. It's a big treat when we get some fruit given us."

It was even worse before she married, she said. "At least we can pool our money now," she said. "I can remember one time living on prunes and porridge for a whole month."

Of all those interviewed, only one shopper said she felt Canadians were lucky compared to others, particularly in Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Raffo of 715 Vancouver came out from England five years ago. She said that it costs her \$3 a week more for groceries than it did three months ago.

"It's possibly going to get a lot worse," she said. "But we still pay far less for food here than we did in England. When I went back 18 months ago the prices had doubled."

She added, "I don't feel badly when I think of poor Mum. She can't afford to buy a steak at all."

One storekeeper on Cook reports that customers aren't restricting their hoarding of beef.

"They're buying everything in sight," he said. "flour, sugar, you name it. Their basements must be crammed!"

Although food prices in Victoria may have had a gentle acceleration compared to Europe they're still staggering when 1972 and 1973 prices are compared.

Advertisements appearing this week, compared to some carried during the same week in 1972 show:

—Wieners, 69 cents a pound in 1972 are now 89 cents — almost a 30 per cent increase.

—Grade A roasting chicken was 55 cents a pound in 1972. It will be 79 cents next week — a 44 per cent increase.

—A 14-pound case of apricots costing \$2.59 is now \$2.99 — a 17 per cent increase.

—Boneless, rump roast shot

from \$1.19 a pound to \$1.45 — more than 21 per cent.

—Round steak rose from \$1.09 to \$1.29 a pound — more than 18 per cent.

—140 tea bags sold at \$1.39 in 1972. You now get 125 for \$1.49 — 15 per cent increase.

—Rib steaks rose from \$1.39 to \$1.79 a pound — an almost 30 per cent increase.

—Frying chicken that sold at 49 cents a pound is now 69 cents — almost 40 per cent higher.

—Granulated sugar that came at \$1.19 for a 10-pound bag is now \$1.49 — an increase of just over 24 per cent.

The most gigantic percentage increase of all hits the salad eater.

Local lettuce sold at two for 25 cents in 1972. It's now advertised at 23 cents a head — an 84 per cent increase!

A wholesaler, however, said that the increase was fully justified.

"The market is strong in California," a spokesman for Slade and Stewart Ltd. said. "Up until now they've been dumping cheap here but at last our growers can adjust their prices by keeping an eye on what other markets are doing."

"For the last five years their prices have been too damn cheap. They were all talking about decreasing acreage. They're still selling below what it would cost to bring lettuce in."

Lettuce prices are set by a Vancouver marketing board. Prices for potatoes and other root crops are pegged by the local Island Vegetable Co-operative Association.

Manager Doug Philp says local root crops are not priced out of line and farmers have been economically squeezed during the past five years, hardly making a profit after labor, fertilizer, insecticides and other costs are met.

Here, again, there is no sign of the upward price spiral levelling off. Poor crops in California are mainly to blame.

"The weather's been bad and lots of places are dried up," Philp explained. "A lot of them (farmers) aren't going to plant."

"The shortage has allowed the market to shoot right up. Prices are going sky-high."



THERE'S WORSE TO COME says Mrs. Bernard Raffo of 715 Vancouver. She still asserts, however, that things are tougher in Europe.

In Burlington, Calif., Philp reported, No. 1 white potatoes were selling at 42 cents a pound and Norgolds, 24 cents a pound.

A Douglas Street food store has them on sale at five pounds for 79 cents and five pounds for 85 cents.

—This sounds like a giveaway when compared to California but the comparison of incomes brings everything back into perspective.

News releases from Toronto Friday were ominous — rises in bread, milk, biscuits and other commodities are just around the corner.

For the person on a small income and the pensioner there appears only one answer.

It's a gloomy one. Rose Fletcher was the one who came up with it.

"We just eat less," she said.



CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? asks Mrs. Edith Reynolds of 1255 Pandora. A year ago this cabbage cost eight or

10 cents a pound. Now it's 17 cents a pound. Where's it going to end? (Photos by Irving Strickland).

## Young Singles No Better Off

Young singles who live together to save rent are no better off than the elderly when it comes to the apartment squeeze, a spokesman for Capital Region Tenants' Association said Friday.

Mrs. Ann Tarasoff, acting

secretary, said the Victoria tenant is facing a more urgent problem than those in Vancouver, where a one-year moratorium has been put on the conversion of rental apartments to condominium units.

"We say we are more urgent because we have most

elderly people here — 27 per cent over 65. And as far as we can see the young are in the same position," Tarasoff said.

"They can't afford to buy into strata titles. We criticize them for moving in with each other but what alternatives have we got to offer them? The situation is enough to frustrate anybody."

The association is seeking support for a moratorium here.

Meanwhile, she said, Victoria city council seems to be judging each application for apartment conversion on its merits, with the result that there is now a long backlog of bids.

"The tenants get no say in the matter, she declared.

This and other tenant problems will be aired at a meeting of the association to be attended by MLA James Gorst (NDP—Esquimalt) at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel.

## Ask the Times

Q. This week I saw an actress, Christine Belford, in a segment of Cannon. This girl was so like Ann Sheridan it was amazing. She had the same voice and mannerisms too. Could she be a daughter or close relative of the late Miss Sheridan? E.L.B.

A. Miss Sheridan had no children although she did have a sister. You could probably get information on Miss Belford by writing to CBC television. The address is P.O. Box 500, Toronto, Ontario.

Q. Could you please tell me the whereabouts of the late Humphrey Bogart's two children, Leslie and Stephen? Also could you please tell me the whereabouts of his wife Lauren Bacall and where Humphrey's burial ground is located? D.F.

A. The children live with Miss Bacall. Write her care of Morgan Marce Jr. Inc., 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. Local libraries have no information on Bogart's grave, but Miss Bacall's agent will probably know.

## Move Endangers Stadium Support

There is a danger other municipalities may follow Victoria's lead if it withdraws financial support of Centennial Stadium, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis warned today.

"If Victoria pulls out, it would remove the keystone of municipal support from the stadium and place an added burden on the other three municipalities," Curtis said.

"The others, and I don't really mean Saanich, could decide not to take on that extra burden."

Curtis made his statements in reaction to a Victoria finance committee decision recommending the city end sharing the stadium's annual operating expenses.

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen told the committee the city's total parks budget was already "inordinately disproportionate" to the other three core municipalities.

The stadium on the University of Victoria grounds was built in 1967 by the pooled

centennial grants of the core municipalities.

At that time Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay each agreed to pay \$10,000 a year for operating costs for the first five years. In 1972, a new financial formula was agreed to for one year with

### Juniors Name Slate

Lynne Browett and Daryl Michell were elected president and vice-president respectively at a meeting of the junior section of the Saanich fair.

Elected directors were Karen Michell, Tom Michell, Shorty Horn, Bobbie Browett and Jeanine Wright.

The junior section of the fair is responsible for arranging arts and crafts exhibits.

each municipality's share worked out on a population and usage basis.

The dollars involved are minimal, Curtis said, in terms of the millions of dollars spent by the municipalities every year.

"If municipal support is pulled out, the stadium could become simply a university facility, and then the usage cost to the municipalities would probably be higher than what we're paying now," Curtis said.

"I feel it's unfair for Victoria to single these particular dollars for cutting in its budget. To me, it would be an exercise that would seem to exceed the number of dollars that are really involved."

Curtis said he feared the pull-out would also set a precedent for the city's refusal to enter into other inter-municipal ventures such as the possible purchase of the Royal Theatre by the four municipalities as a cultural centre.



## arthur mayse

### Excuse Me, But Your Privy Is on Fire

THIS HASN'T HAPPENED to us yet, but it did to friends who rely on nature's gifts to help them beat the high cost of eating. The lady of the house was brining a salmon when a tourist in Hawaiian shirt and Bermuda shorts hastened down from the highway.

"Excuse me," he puffed, "but your outhouse is on fire!"

The up-islander, whose home is equipped with indoor plumbing, assured the pilgrim that all was as it should be. What he'd glimpsed was merely the family smokehouse doing its thing.

We know other people whose smokehouses produce gourmet fare in generous quantities. A couple of weeks ago, June and Bill gave us a sample from their latest batch. It was white spring salmon from Toba Inlet, cured to perfection in a warm fog of alder smoke, and really too good for mortal man.

That settled it. A smokehouse we must have, and jobs that needed doing could wait until I had whacked one together.

Our beach-culled lumber pile supplied material for the frame, but the capricious sea denied us the plywood needed for sides and roof. So, growling, I headed for a lumber yard.

A man with the carpenter's gift would run up a smokehouse in an afternoon. The ham-handed take longer.

I bashed the last nail home at dusk. Next day I converted an empty oil drum into a fire box and joined it to the smokehouse with a length of stovepipe. The smudge I kindled smouldered lazily. Smoke began to eddy from sides and roof. Win interrupted her gardening to inspect the foursquare hutch from all angles.

"Good," she said. "Only where's the door?"

It is easier to drive a spike than to pull one, especially in a cloud of smoke. But by dark one of those too-solid sides swung on hinges. All we needed now was the essential element—fresh-caught salmon to lay on the smokehouse racks.

Off Quadra Island light-house and out at the bell buoy, the Campbell River sport fishing armada had been scoring on coho that ripped into the swarms of young herring. Next evening, in good company, we bounced across the tiderips and dropped our lures overside.

Salmon were harrying the baitfish. Gulls by the thousand whirled and clamored. The boat running close alongside Nick's 20-footer tangled with a lively coho. Minutes later, another coho grabbed a plug wobbling deep in our wake.

The take-by-late evening was two coho landed, neither of them on my rod. It was time to head in. With our

thoughts of that fishless smokehouse, I reached for my gear. Before I could free the rod from the holder, its tip whipped hard over, and our smokehouse fish was peeling line off the reel.

His thick back and wide sides yielded two splendid filets. Win borrowed June's brining recipe and I chopped a young green alder from our woodlot into firewood lengths.

After four hours of anxious waiting, we judged that coarse salt, Demerara sugar, pickling spices and the rich juices from the salmon itself had done their work. Time now for the next step. I poked more alder into the oil drum and opened the smokehouse door.

Smoke we needed and smoke we had — billowing clouds of it that forced us into watery-eyed retreat. We waited until the interior was dimly visible, then, risking strangulation, Win jockeyed the rack with its load of

brined salmon chunks into place. I fumbled the door shut, and except to feed the fire more alder at intervals, nothing further was required of us.

We gave the smoke just under four hours to get in its licks, then pulled the rack. The salmon laid skin-side down on its poultry wire deck had acquired a shiny brown patina. We broke off a nibble each. Not bad, we decided, but at least another hour of smoking seemed indicated.

In the evening, cool, we sat on a drift log with a plate of the finished product between us.

Our smokehouse still gave off languid vapors. A summer couple paused in their beach stroll to eye it: we hoped they wouldn't jump to a hasty conclusion.

They didn't, and we were left to enjoy our treat. Pretty good, we agreed. Maybe not quite a match for that white spring salmon from Toba, but mighty tasty!



# Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

## Leather coats from sunny Spain

If you don't look at another thing you mustn't miss seeing the beautiful suede and leather coats and jackets which arrived at Wilson's from Spain last week! . . . The suede is so fine and silky . . . the smooth leather so soft and supple . . . that if you're like us, you want to run your hands over it for the purely sensuous tactile sensation! . . . As for the styling, we can only tell you that it's sensational! . . . Beautiful detailing . . . an artfulness of cut which you just don't see in most leather garments! . . . And really, there's a tale behind these coats . . . Wilson's buyers went to Spain last Spring with the intention of buying leather coats from a very famous manufacturer there . . . but discovered prices were so high that they'd have to be sold at an astronomical price by the time they reached Wilson's in Victoria . . . So they (the buyers) started on a private search all over Spain . . . Found just the sort of things they wanted in a shop in Malaga . . . and through this shop were able to make contact with a leather factory in Madrid which had never before exported to North America! . . . Happy ending . . . The shipment arrived here intact . . . and on time . . . as we said above, the coats and jackets are something to rave about! . . . They're not unduly expensive either . . . so if you dream of a Spanish leather coat . . . hurry in to . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

A basket of straw tote, cotton scarves and plastic jewellery are this summer's scene-stealers in Paris.

## Peridot for August birthdays

That lovely olive green gem stone known as the peridot is the good luck talisman for people born in August . . . but there's no law that says you have to have an August birthday to wear one! . . . We saw some beautiful peridot-set jewellery at de Goutiere's this week . . . enough to make any woman who likes green covetous as all get-out! . . . A very contemporary wide banded sculptured gold ring has a peridot, and three small amethysts . . . Extremely reasonable at only \$89.50 . . . A 3-stone ring . . . oval peridot set in yellow gold . . . is \$96.60 . . . Most beautiful of all is a fine quality emerald-cut peridot with six diamonds set in at the sides . . . This one costs \$1200 and would be a super-duper birthday gift for some lucky August birthday wife or what have you . . . To adorn a pretty neck, there's a choker-length gold pendant and chain . . . two peridots with seed pearls . . . This is an estate piece of the Victorian era . . . very dainty . . . beautifully crafted . . . We think de Goutiere's selection of watches is quite terrific! . . . Saw some ladies' Girard-Perregaux and Omega watches in solid gold cases, priced from \$425 . . . One little beauty . . . a Girard-Perregaux . . . has a small square dial set in a wider mesh bracelet . . . And another somewhat similar style is set with flashing diamonds totalling almost one carat! . . . \$1595 at . . . de Goutiere, Jeweller Ltd., 2324 Estevan Ave., 592-3224.

Fur collars and even cuffs add unexpected glamor to new sweater coats and sweater jackets.

## New Fall shoes by Florsheim

Personally, we're a bit of a nut about shoes . . . but regardless of how much we get carried away by other makes . . . we always find ourselves returning to Florsheims for the simple reason that they're outstandingly comfortable and have the smart, rather conservative good looks we favor . . . Now that Munday's is over you'll be able to see all their new Florsheim models for Fall . . . There's a black patent pump with taupe on the vamp and stacked heel . . . Same pattern in brown patent with matching suede trim . . . This would be a nice shoe with pants . . . As would the black patent shoe with high gored vamp and broader toe . . . A plain black calf shoe has a little rolled leather trim . . . This also comes in a mottled brown calf . . . a little different, and very smart, we thought . . . A dressy Florsheim shoe is of black suede with cutouts backed with nude nylon mesh . . . Another rather dressy shoe is black suede and patent in sort of a patchwork effect with gold piping—and a little higher heel . . . A new brown suede walking shoe with brown patent trim and crepe sole looks the epitome of comfort afoot . . . While another new walker is three-toned . . . A combination of olive, beige and rust . . . The Fall Florsheims are priced from \$30 to \$32 . . . and if you'd like a pair we suggest you see them soon while the size range is at its peak . . . Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.

"Faded blue jean blue" is the new high fashion color unveiled at Christian Dior.

## Prelude to Fall fashion excitement

Fall may not be in the air weatherwise . . . but it's certainly in the air at Miss Frith's! . . . If you weren't one of the fortunate ones who got down to see the Nardis of Dallas samples this past week, not to worry because there'll be stock coming in, so all is not lost! . . . What's more, Miss Frith's are looking forward to another trunk showing in September . . . this time of holiday clothes . . . and we do hope you'll make a point of seeing it! . . . Meanwhile, there's plenty to see right this very day! . . . An exciting array of Fall coats . . . plains and tweeds . . . with luxurious mink, fox and raccoon trim . . . as well as untrimmed coats of all kinds . . . And we don't think Miss Frith's have ever before had such a broad assortment of co-ordinated sportswear . . . especially pants . . . For instance, the well-cut step-in untrimmed Courteille pants . . . which, would you believe, are priced at only \$16 . . . Courteille, of course, is that famous washable wool and synthetic blend with the look of wool . . . There are other popular names in sportswear . . . Tan-Jay . . . Paris Star . . . Hobnobber . . . Pantsuits, tops, vests, skirts, pants . . . colorful and all carefully co-ordinated . . . so that by buying a jacket, vest, skirt and pants you can ring unlimited combinations! . . . Miss Frith Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., 383-7181.

## Something special at Island Florist

Don't for a moment think that if you want to delight somebody with a gift of flowers . . . "two dozen long-stemmed roses," or something equally impressive, is de rigueur . . . This may have been true in an older, more opulent age . . . but today trends are changing . . . In fact, just a few well-chosen flowers can be more pleasing than a dozen bushels of blooms! . . . Island Florist is one flower shop that doesn't in the least mind selling you just a few of anything . . . and because all their flowers are top quality . . . they'll last for simply ages! . . . It's quite common for Island Florist to sell one or two roses, for example . . . they tell us this is the sort of thing that's done in Europe all the time . . . and that as far as they're concerned, the person who buys a single rose is just as important as the one who buys a couple of dozen! . . . So keep this in mind when next you're sending flowers . . . think in terms of quality rather than quantity! . . . We must add, though, that a few roses, or other flowers, will be twice as effective if they're sent in one of the personalized ceramic bud vases or little bowls . . . hand-made in Victoria by Island Florist, and inscribed underneath with "Island Florist, Victoria, B.C." . . . Glazed in green, yellow or white . . . Not only do they look pretty and set flowers off to perfection . . . but they are a gift the recipient will treasure long after the posies are but a happy memory! . . . Island Florist Ltd., 745 Fort St., 385-8113.

Yves Saint Laurent's Fall collection was greeted with thunderous applause and he received a standing ovation.

## Newly arrived at Eaton's Townhouse

One seems to read all sorts of contradictory fashion news these days . . . Pantsuits going out . . . Pantsuits stronger than ever . . . You pays your money and takes your choice . . . But it's our bet . . . backed up by an impeccable fashion source . . . that pantsuits will never be relinquished by women who've come to love their comfort and chic! . . . We spotted some smart 3-piece pantsuits in Eaton's Townhouse on Monday . . . Italian acrylic knits in camel or slate color with long sleeved turtleneck sweaters, fairly wide, slightly flared pants, and sleeveless pullovers . . . the latter patterned in either camel or slate and white-to-match the suits . . . These, of course, are washable . . . Noticed some attractive black pure wool knit suits . . . One with a pleated skirt and horizontally ribbed top . . . which, we thought, could become quite dressy when sparked with the right accessories! . . . The other, a pleated skirt with jacket buttoning to the neck with big rounded gilt buttons . . . Made in Italy especially for Eaton's, and exclusive to them, are some beautifully soft printed wool dresses in geometric designs . . . There's a shirtwaist style, and another with a round neck and slightly A-line skirt . . . Quite reasonably priced, too . . . Eaton's Townhouse, 382-7141, loc. 367.

## Back-to-school togs

Mothers . . . with young in tow . . . are literally beating a path to Wilson's junior department . . . and mighty wise they are too, getting a headstart on outfitting the kids for the school year starting just one month from now! . . . You may have read Wilson's ad last week announcing that the Gloverall duffle coats have arrived from England . . . We got a look at them the other day, and believe us, the choice of styles and colors has never been so great! . . . A very top grade style with bone toggles, comes in coffee, camel and navy . . . another style is double breasted with detachable hood . . . navy, French navy or charcoal . . . And a third style is long and fitted with attached hood . . . This latter will be especially liked by teenage girls . . . The other coats are what we might call "unisex" . . . New this year are tartan duffle coats . . . And basic duffles . . . in a big range of colors . . . Start at size one all the way up to 18 . . . We saw a good assortment of navy wool blazers and grey slacks for boys attending private schools . . . actually a nice dressy outfit for any boy . . . Sizes 6 to 36 in these now . . . but larger sizes coming in . . . And for little girls . . . English Hestonex coats . . . Harris tweed with velvet collars . . . in several pretty colors . . . Exclusive to . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.



Stay-at-homes can also enjoy these sizzlers



dear abby

## She Can't Say No

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what's the matter with me, but I just can't say no. I go with the kind of guys who can talk me into anything. I am only 18, and I can't even remember all the guys I've gone all the way with. Some of them I didn't feel a thing for. I just didn't want to hurt their feelings.

My parents think I'm a "good" girl because I don't stay out late.

I am not dumb, and I am nothing special to look at. I am just average, but I would

like to stop giving in to one guy after another. Can you help me?—Can't Say No

DEAR CAN'T: You need counseling. Get in touch with your family service agency (if you can't afford private counseling). They can help you straighten out your thinking. Or check your phone book for the mental health clinic nearest you and ask for an appointment. (P.S. I'd like to hear from you after you've followed these two leads. God bless you.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion that would give great hope to cancer victims. Most of them make a habit of reading the obituaries with apprehension and fear.

It would, I believe, give them courage and confidence if families would allow obituaries to read: "Mr. X died

at the age of 72 of a heart attack. He underwent cancer surgery 20 years ago."

Is there any reason this can't be done? New Yorker.

DEAR NEW YORKER: Your idea is great for those who have survived cancer surgery. But how do you think it would affect persons with heart conditions?

DEAR ABBY: I had a very irritating experience recently at a family gathering. One of my aunts greeted me with, "I didn't recognize you because you got so fat!" (And she said this in front of a lot of people.)

As one who has always been heavy, I am very sensitive about my weight and I found this very embarrassing. I feel that such comments are as rude and uncalled for as making fun of a cripple or an otherwise handicapped person.

My family tells me to drop the matter because my aunt is elderly and should be excused. I maintain that age is no excuse. What is your opinion? Burned.

DEAR BURNED: Age could be an excuse. However, since no one can insultate himself against possible hurtful remarks, your only defense is to a. avoid those who are inclined to make them; b. develop a thicker skin; c. try to reduce your "problem."

DEAR ABBY: My husband has earned a Ph.D. in psychology, and it took him 10 years of hard work to do it.

Recently at a party a woman said, "My brother-in-law is a doctor—a real one." I felt like I had been slapped in the face.

Why do some people think that unless a person is a medical doctor, he isn't a "real" one?

I am angry with myself for not having set that woman straight, but what could I have said?

Please print this, Abby, so others won't make the same mistake. Called.

DEAR CALLED: You could have said, "My husband is also a 'real' doctor. He's a doctor of psychology." (P.S. Ignorance is no mistake.)

# Campers Meat Loaf Cooked in Fry Pan

By MARY MOORE

Some neighborly friends of ours who are confirmed campers with their two children boasted that they knew every known way of making hamburger into good hearty suppers. The mother is Irma and she is a jolly type. "We can always pick up a package of ground beef in the last town we drive through before we find our camping spot for the night and it is always fresh. Mary, if you know any new ways for goodness' sake give them to me. We are off again next Friday evening."

I gave her these Frying Pan Meat Loaves and on Monday

evening she called over to me and said they were great.

## FRYING PAN MEAT LOAVES

1 slice whole wheat bread.  
1 1/2 cups water.  
1 1/2 lbs. ground chuck or hamburger  
1 foil envelope mushroom gravy mix  
1 tbs. instant minced onion or chopped raw onion  
1 egg  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tbs. oil  
4 slices process or Cheddar cheese

In a bowl soak the bread in the water 5 minutes then add all remaining ingredients EX-

CEPT the oil and cheese. Shape into four small loaves about 4" long.

Heat oil in frying pan and brown meat loaves well on bottom. Turn over and top with cheese slices cut to fit tops. Cover pan and cook just until cooked at centre and cheese has melted a little and serve.

Irma said she took along a can of small potatoes. She drained these and when she turned over the meat loaves she added the potatoes to the pan and they were heated through and a little bit browned by the time the meat loaves were ready.

# Super-Weddings Wane

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — Two of the more spectacular weddings in Hollywood history took place this year, but Marcia Seligson, an expert on United States marriage customs, believes the super-colossal wedding is a thing of the past here.

The two recent spectaculars were the weddings of singer Dean Martin and of swimming star Mark Spitz, an aspiring actor.

Miss Seligson, author of The Eternal Bliss Machine: America's Way of Wedding, ascribes the decline of the spectacular Hollywood wedding to the end of the studio system.

"In the golden era of Hollywood . . . there was no such thing as a movie star having a private life and the weddings of the stars were public events."

"Hollywood weddings have faded from that grand circus quality they used to have."

"Another reason for the re-

luctance of the stars to get married at extravagant public ceremonies is: whoever heard of a Hollywood star getting married for the first time?

"Even in Hollywood it's not considered altogether good taste to have that kind of bacchanale when it's the fifth or sixth wedding."

All the same Dean Martin, 56, married twice before, and model Cathy Hawk, 25, decided in April that they would have an extravagant wedding with television cameras and reporters recording the event.

Singer Frank Sinatra was best man, Martin's seven children by previous marriages attended and the flower girl — including 10 dozen ladies of the valley braided into Miss Hawk's hair — came to \$60,000.

Hundreds of white doves were released from cages and one female dove laid an egg which was considered a very auspicious event.

Miss Seligson says the Martin wedding went against the current trend in modern Hollywood but the Mark Spitz wedding was a different case.

"He is a middle-class Jewish boy marrying a middle-class Jewish girl in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. It is the prince and the princess come true and the wedding was simply the coronation."

Seven thousand peonies were flown in from Munich, one thousand for each of his seven gold medals at the Munich Olympic Games, for his wedding to Susan Weiner, 20, a university student.

Miss Seligson, who spent three years researching her book while attending thousands of weddings, says some stars have turned to weddings with poetic rituals written by themselves.

Among stars who have favored the "free form" wedding recently are Jane Fonda and Rod Steiger.

# YOUR HOROSCOPE

What begins as social conversation could lead to creative project. Show that you are willing to handle responsibility. Keynote is advancement. You are ready to make room at the top — for yourself. Concept is a great degree of intellectual curiosity and you should not shrink from it.

PICES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give yourself room to refuse to be pushed into corner. Fine for planning long-range projects. Look ahead to advertising, publishing and distribution potential. You are a great degree of intellectual curiosity and you should not shrink from it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work with time. Means don't rush or act on impulse. Assume responsibility for your own actions. Older individual may be well meaning but you must ultimately arrive at decisions. Capricorn could be in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One who generally disagrees with you could come forth with pleasant surprise. Arries, Libra persons could play important roles. Maintain moderate pace. Finish what you start. Messages from one at a distance brightens day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Difficult close to home base commands attention. Don't skin details. Shortcuts now could be costly, time consuming. Young person confined dilemma. Be sympathetic. Eschew knowledge. Confess your own lack of complete knowledge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Agreements can be reached which have long-range effect. Don't start something unless you intend to see it through to conclusion. Home, property, family relationships are involved. Aquarian could figure in significant way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forces and to be scattered. You are trying to work simultaneously. Expand horizons. Do some solid planning for future. Be receptive to proposal offered by Sagittarius. Relative who complains about health seems sympathetic. Don't condemn. Instead, understand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You hear discussions about how money can be multiplied. But be sure you also get intricate details before acquiescing. Someone may be trying to get something for nothing — and you might be a prime target.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle is such that you still have impulse to make headway in new directions. Persons who in past were cool or even stubbornly opposed to your efforts will be in cheering section. Pull out stops. Go all out with show presentation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home, family affairs take precedence over many areas. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently. You find answers within. One you took interest in previously. You are receiving proverbial second chance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Protect yourself in clinches. Means those who promise plenty may be prepared to deliver little or nothing. Know it and take necessary steps to protect yourself. Virgo individuals may be involved. Insist on quality and references.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

tion aside where diet, other health resolutions are concerned. New deal indicated in connection with work, associations with those who share interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with creative, emotional responses. Relationship intensifies. You may be pushed for decision. Be fair to others — but also to yourself. Check fine print and read between the lines. Don't base actions only on impulse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer aspects. Be thorough. You can learn and profit by observing what appears to be a minor matter. Be aware of inventory. Something. But pride and stubbornness could keep you from getting the message. Loosen up and perceive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relatives and neighbors grab spotlight. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could figure prominently. Short trips, visits are on agenda. Messages could contain significant facts. Do some studying and asking — answers are obtainable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight independence. Put forth original concepts. Lead rather than follow. Be a self-starter. Family member wants to reconcile differences. You can afford to make intelligent concession. Your judgment now is on target.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Answers are found behind scenes. Closed-door meeting could be featured. Pisces, Virgo persons might be involved. Make necessary adjustments. Retire that up-lead being alone is not same as being lonely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get what you want—and it will add up to more responsibility as well as prestige. You can show off special talents. Tide runs with you. You make wonderful team now with Scorpio person. Your wish is going to be fulfilled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish what you start. Deal with Libra persons. Oblique projects, chamber of commerce activities might be featured. Study Capricorn message. Promotion could be in offing. Be careful of what you ask for you are liable to get it.

PICES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give full play to creative urge to learn and advance. Holding back now would be an error. Young, dynamic person plays important role. Read and write — broaden perspective. Imprint your own style. Travel is favored.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual voice. Your weakness is susceptibility to flattery. You attract persons born under Taurus and Libra. You are capable of earning huge sums of money. You have gone through period of emotional stress. October could be your most significant month of this year. You are due to recover from bruises caused by member of opposite sex.

From then on jazz was his life. He played with most of the top jazz men of his time. In the 1940s he led "hot jazz" concerts at Manhattan's Town Hall and Carnegie Hall.

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Pitcher Rosemary Fuller

## family

### Elderly Widow Pitches In As Gatekeeper

NEUSTADT, Ont. (CP) — Anna Weppier has never played baseball, but she knows the score.

The 76-year-old widow combines her love of the game with her job as a Kitchener-Waterloo Record district correspondent.

"I love baseball so much I took over the duty as gatekeeper for the Neustadt ball league three years ago," she said. "I enjoy every minute. I don't know which I like better, the kids or the game."

"Our league is a member of the Western Ontario Athletic Association and we have two or three games a week. It keeps me busy. I attend all the games and take the gate-collection, pay the umpire and report accounts of the game to The Record, area weekly papers and CKNX radio, Wingham."

Mrs. Weppier has been a correspondent for several daily and weekly newspapers for 30 years and has been with The Record since it established a correspondent in Neustadt, 45 miles northwest of Waterloo, 30 years ago.

"I like my job as a news correspondent, not for the writing, but because of the opportunity to meet people," she said. "I love people, both young and old, and I've got to keep busy and be involved."

The grandmother of five is vice-chairman of the Neustadt recreation committee, an executive of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the local chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society and a member of the local Women's Institute and a senior citizens' organization.

The Weppiers sold their farm in 1966 and six months later her husband Jacob died.

"That's when I was glad I was involved in community work," she said.

### Pitcher's Plate Fashion Plate

MONTREAL (CP) — The ladies took over the pitcher's mound at Jarry Park here this week as the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) launched its union label fall fashion preview.

Models for the fashion show, presented between the two games of a doubleheader between Montreal Expos and St. Louis Cardinals, were the "Homerunners" — 11 of the Montreal's team's wives.

The Expos' wives, driven out onto the field and their trailer locker room in the outfield, paraded on an improvised runway stretching between first and third base across the pitcher's mound while their husbands watched from the dugout.

Fashions presented during the 30-minute show ran through dresses, pant suits, coats and evening gowns.

Dresses featured crayon colors of blue, red and yellow with pleated and flip skirts. Hemlines were consistent with collection showings here earlier this year and hovered around the knee or just below.

Coats and jackets were tailored, tied and collared. Shapes including the "swing" or tent style coat as well as A-lines.

Skirts teamed up with jackets and coats in solid colors of rust, plum, brown or green as well as plaid mixtures of red and gray.

Brenda Jorgensen, wife of Expos first baseman Mike Jorgensen, modeled maternity fashions by Precious Secret of Montreal. Among styles shown were a purple pant suit with white detail on the modified smock top and an earth brown evening dress with a contrasting white collar.

Other Expos wives participating in the event were Joyce Baccabella, Lindsay Breeden, Patti Foli, Mercy Frias, Jackie Hunt, Dena Jarvis, Marsha McAnally, Nancy Marshall, Gayle Stinson and Diane Stoneman.

Muffled up to the eyebrows in fall fashions despite 75-degree weather, the ladies received enthusiastic applause from baseball fans before being whisked off the field by groundskeepers anxious to get the second game of the doubleheader under way.

All garments in the show were manufactured by fashion houses in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Hats were by Kates of Montreal.

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# COOKIE BATTERS AT PLAY

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

It's the bottom of the fourth inning and the score is tied 2-2.

[At bat is Rita Clarkson, right fielder for the Victoria Vicettes — and on the Vicettes bench the chorus of chatter gets louder.

"C'mon Rita. Be the one now, Rita! Do it NOW!"

She does it — a basehit that sails past third.

"Way to work, cookie," shouts a teammate.

Winning this game is important to the Vicettes. They have a reputation to uphold, and that reputation doesn't include losing.

The team is going to Burnaby next week to represent British Columbia in the women's softball competition at the Canada Summer Games.

They won that honor by beating other B.C. women's junior — under age 21 — softball teams in a provincial tournament earlier this summer.

"The Vancouver teams were favored to win the tournament," says Vicettes coach Wally Yeamans.

"I was a little amazed at how well they did." The team got 61 runs in four games, and had only six scored against them.

Teams like the Vicettes and the Stockers, their main opposition in the city, play a lot of softball in a summer.

There are games twice weekly in the Victoria senior women's league, plus practices, plus weekend tournaments to Vancouver, Nanaimo and other places.

Three-quarters of the Vicettes this year are university students, says Yeamans, and the rest will be going to university in a year or two.

Most of the main lineup are veterans of last year's team, such as Rosemary Fuller — "my little pitcher," as Yeamans calls her.

Youngest member of the team, at 16, is newcomer Jan Crook, who plays centre field. Jan is an outstanding athlete who was a swimmer until she hurt her knee, and then switched to softball.

In his 45 years of coaching women's softball teams, Yeamans has learned a thing or two.

"You coach girls individually."

"Boys you coach as a team."

He finds girls more sensitive than boys, and when a player is making a mistake he doesn't correct her in front of the others, but takes her aside privately.

Yeamans skips the hangarangs and dressings-down and sends his girls to the diamond with: "Go out and have fun, but you'll feel better if you win."

Nine out of 10 teams he's coached have become champions. The girls know this, and when Yeamans puts together his team each spring he has his pick of some of the city's best players.

His own daughter played on his team at one time, and now her daughter, Susan Metcalfe, is his second baseman.

Last year's Vicettes were the women's senior B champions for the province.

"If our kids play their best they'll have a good chance," says their coach. And if they lose to a better team, they'll have learned something.



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### Gibson's Fashion Horoscope

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)** — You are always ready to fall in love. Planets in fire sign will bring a fascinating proposal. You've fallen in love with a super suit from Gibson's Fashion Centre. White on black—the special little touch—a white collar tied in black velvet. This is the luxury of being well dressed. You've put the show on the road.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Now you've conquered that diet—with a figure the envy of Venus. You are seen in the Pant Turnout of the season. Designed by Gino Paoli of Italy—red sweater-coat with bands in the pocket—over a striped turtleneck pullover—all with black and white checked pants. Even has its own two-sided red check muffler. Your future has to be Great!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Your charm and good taste always attract others, especially now your ruler Venus is in Leo. So watch out whom you attract in this Far Cardigan—The "Ultimate" black lambed in brown suede. You wear the knitted cap and muffler. Activity is at a high—this is the time for excitement.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Once your interest is involved you display boundless energy. Your interest this month is a white raincoat. European design—a swaggy coat. To make it glamorous you must push a little with beautiful hair—great pants—soft shirts and sweaters. This is a knockout look for a Gibson Girl!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — A woman has her own special reasons for wearing Gibson's Clothes—not the least of which is the peace of mind that comes with knowing she is the best in the room! And the best has to be this super evening look—a floor-length shirt dress. Earth brown shot with silver, from Italy. Just a knockout evening look.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — New moon on the 28th bringing you great things. Like indulging in the most beautiful things that go on at night. Delicious, flimsy, flimsy — night coats. They can also go out at night. Flowered prints, soft pastels. It's the allure of Linda Lingerie making you a true Gibson Girl!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Before the 12th or 13th of the month you will be deeply immersed in your relative's difficulties — smooth the troubled waters with gift ideas from Gibson's. French artwork enameled jewelry to accent every imaginable look, and reasonably priced. Make a little nest. Love life, much gained. Health: As good as you look with us.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Saturn's transit to Gemini has made for many responsibilities and hard work. To ease this load support your life style with clothes to work with you such as Tansley—Victoria's largest selection at Gibson's.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** — You could feel you're playing a lonely hand this month. Someone on whose support you counted proves to be a broken reed—an out with the old and in with the new strategy is recommended with liberal doses of medication from Gibson's. Play your new field in shirt soft leather shirt jackets and Swedish faced trousers to be ready for the 11th and 16th.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** — Saturn is still progressing through your sun sign. Slowly but surely your attitude toward fashion is becoming more serious — satisfy the "hunger" with matte jersey, haltered and black for all your conquests.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** — Jupiter and Mars are strong this month—money and opportunities come along in a startling way. Invest this money in fall fashion opportunities at Gibson's to keep your returns coming in. The bluest of blue chips is a velvet suede battle jacket in black Monoclonian lamb—at a price to make Bu-Peep squealish.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** — In the early part of the month you'll have an uncomfortable sensation of being in the background while others take the stage—however, a trip to Gibson's will reverse this solar pull in a Hong Kong cotton pant suit by Fort International—\$39.95—in colors to make nature green.

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### CHEERY CATCHER

Joanne Mick signals pitcher with a big grin, above, while later on, below, teammate heads for first base after knocking a ball into left field. Team represents B.C. at Canada Summer Games in Burnaby next week.

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By MICHAEL KERNAN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Of all the passionate opinions held by the man who is probably the leading expert on North American eating habits, the one that really sets him off right now is the problem of the fat youngster.

This is a rejected minority found in every walk of life: Teenagers and pre-teens with an inflated look, a rounded softness of legs, arms, throat, even the features, already

puffy and ill-defined, and usually they seem to be eating junk foods: French fries, ice cream, soft drinks, milkshakes, potato chips, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, candy bars, gum and products so abjectly artificial they can be described only by brand names.

Quite aside from their diet, good or bad, however, says Dr. Jean Mayer, outspoken authority on nutrition and obesity, their lack of exercise is largely to blame for how they got that way. In this, Mayer contradicts the current sophism that exercise is useless because it just makes you eat more.

"This is a generation of extraordinarily inactive children," said Mayer, a former special consultant to U.S. President Nixon who organized and headed the 1969 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health, "and the obese ones are showing the classic reactions of oppressed minorities: Obsession with their self-image, a feeling of passivity, that things are always being done to them, and an expectation of rejection."

while the obese moves less than 50 per cent.

"Some people just are naturally more active than others," Mayer said, "even as babies, some are fat and plaid, others are thin and restless. Some of these patterns may start with baby feeding habits. We give them baby foods with as many as 200 calories per 100 CCs when they could be getting along on mother's milk at 70 calories. Babies don't have an automatic calorie counter in their heads the way adults do."

## War Hero

Obese children are by no means the only concern of this 53-year-old much-honored former prodigy who has five earned degrees from University of Paris, Yale and the Sorbonne, including two Summa Cum Laude honors and one Magna, an honorary degree from Harvard and an honorary M.D. He also was a Second World War hero of the free French army whose adventures read like something out of *Allister Maclean*—captured by Nazis in 1940 and escaped; intelligence agent in occupied France; North Atlantic convoy duty; De Gaulle's private staff in London; commando work in Scotland; artillery battery commander at El Alamein; forward artillery observer at Monte Cassini; chief naval artillery observer for various allied units on D-Day; the Rhine valley campaign; battle of the bulge.

Jean Mayer speaks with passion, slightly accented, on innumerable aspects of his life work. A few opinions:

"The world's greatest nutrition problem is maldistribution of food. The recent famine in the Sahara was outrageous, should never have happened. The UN's early warning system failed through information not made available and when action was taken it came too slowly. The trouble is, the world doesn't have the health and survival of people as a prime priority."

## For Animals

What is this insatiable demand in North America for meat? We use one ton of grain per person every year, yet only 120 pounds of that goes into breadstuffs. All the rest is for animal feed. For meat. He also questions "the idea that red meat is somehow more nourishing than fish or chicken... the need to affirm one's maleness by eating steak."

"Americans eat too much in general." But they still eat less than they did in 1900, and yet are fatter. Labor saving devices make the difference: Not only cars—"which more than anything else are responsible for obesity and heart disease"—but also devices that eliminate even small motions, such as electric toothbrushes and can openers. Golf cars are anathema to Mayer. "Next thing," he scowled, "they'll have electric golf clubs."

## Bus Ride

In Lexington, Mass., real estate brokers say parents ask for homes just over one mile from the nearest school, because that assures their children a bus ride. A motion study shows that while normal people actually swim 35 minutes during an hour of "swimming," obese people actually swim only seven minutes. And in tennis singles, normal people are in motion about 85 per cent of the time,

# World Viewed Through Art

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Perhaps the children of Canada have the power, as Robbie Burns sought, "to see ourselves as others see us."

So, in any case, has been the conviction of sociologist Betty Nickerson, who has gathered more than 25,000 samples of children's paintings, poems, stories and other creative things under a Local Initiatives Program (L.I.P.) grant.

Samples of the art works were hung Thursday in the lobbies of the National Arts Centre where they will be on display for the rest of the month. Science Minister

Jeanne Sauve, mother of one boy, opens the show today.

Along with some of the art works, samples of children's writings have been published in a 36-page pamphlet by Mrs. Nickerson's project, *All About Us*. They range from the narrative to the wistful.

"Life is like a butterfly," wrote Susan Livingston, 16, of Calgary. "There's certain stages you have to go through before it becomes beautiful."

Trix Tanner, 12, of Whitehorse, Y.T., wrote her reflection on life in the north:

"The sourdoughs wander the streets."

"All of them getting old."

"They are drinking up their

beer.

"And dreaming of the gold."

Eleven-year-old Nicholas Harper of Winnipeg wrote about the bane of every schoolboy's existence, school homework.

"I meant to do my work today."

"But a brown bird sang in a tree,

"Butterflies fluttered across the field,

"And all the leaves were calling me."

And Rob Brown, a Grade 4 student in Corner Brook, Nfld., wrote:

"I have some goldfish

"I keep them in a dish

"I think they wish

"That they could live like codfish."

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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A man who committed an armed robbery in Victoria last month will be allowed to stay on Vancouver Island for two weeks — until his wife has twins.

John Glendon Flett, 22, of 804 Esquimalt asked for and was given the two-week delay in his sentence so he could at least be near his wife.

Flett told Judge William Ostler he felt his sentence for the armed robbery could include a jail term in the B.C. lower mainland prison.

Flett pleaded guilty earlier to robbing \$35 from a gas station attendant at gunpoint June 19. He also pleaded guilty to a two-count charge of breach of probation.

He will be sentenced Aug. 17.

A Campbell River man was sentenced to six months in jail for trafficking in marijuana.

Barry John Hubble, 21, pleaded guilty to selling one ounce of marijuana to an RCMP undercover agent in a Victoria hotel July 20, 1972.

Hubble had an earlier conviction for possession of MDA, a restricted drug.

Arthur Albert Potter, 62, of Munns Road, was fined \$100 for shoplifting four items July 19 from a Saanich store.

Two people pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and were each fined \$75.

Ross Leslie Bland, 19, of 324 Dallas, was stopped by police in a hotel parking lot Thursday and a baggie of marijuana was found in his pocket.

Tracey Scanlan, 18, of 959 Balmoral, was a passenger in a car stopped by police on Gorge Road early Friday morning. Police found the butt of a marijuana cigarette in Scanlan's pocket.

Two Victoria men were each fined \$350 for impaired driving.

Gary Gunter, 28, of 314 Vincent, was charged after he was stopped by police April 17 on Lampson Street.

Robert William Swift, 23, of the HMCS MacKenzie, was stopped by police Thursday near the intersection of Catharine and Esquimalt.

## 13 Killed To Stop Quakes

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — "We human beings, through the history of the world, have protected our continents from cataclysmic earthquakes by murder."

A jury sat silently Friday as the words of Herbert W. Mullin Jr. rolled off a tape recorder and disclosed the macabre philosophy of the former mental patient.

Mullin is accused of 10 murders in the Santa Cruz area but the defence has conceded he killed 13. Mullin, 26, has pleaded innocent, and innocent by reason of insanity.

Mullin listened to his words Friday and at one point laughed and then put his hand over his mouth.

The tape was part of an interview Mullin had with Dr. Donald Lundie, a psychiatrist at the Stanford University medical school.

A transcript of the interview was read to the six-man, six-woman jury and then the tape was played.

"Just check the records back from the beginning of time," Mullin said in the interview. "Use the Chinese records on earthquakes — they're the oldest — and you will see that during the time of war there are no earthquakes."

Defence counsel James Jackson said in his opening statement that Mullin killed 13 persons as "human sacrifices" to prevent earthquakes. Jackson said Mullin was "stark raving mad" and heard voices directing him to kill.

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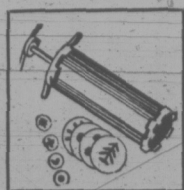
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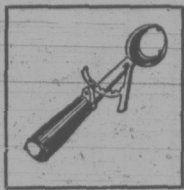
**Plastic Cookie Press**  
See-through plastic press has 6 cookie shapes and 5 cake decorator tips.  
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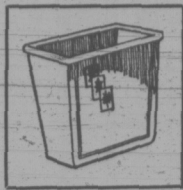
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Hagerty's quality product and applicator to take good care of your finest silver.  
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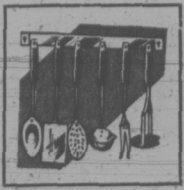
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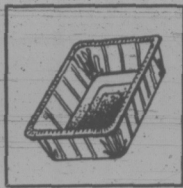
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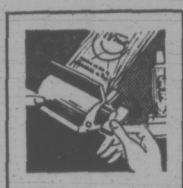
**Laundry Basket**  
Sturdy plastic basket in round or oval shapes. Assorted colours.  
Each 88¢



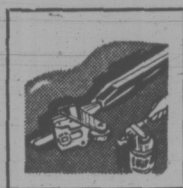
**Napkin Holder**  
Keeps napkins neat and handy. Great for outdoors. Wooden.  
Each 88¢



**Decorator Tube Set**  
Easy-to-use cake decorator with nylon bag and stainless steel tips.  
Set 88¢



**Tube Squeezer**  
Ideal for toothpaste, cream and ointments. Get ever last drop!  
Each 88¢



**Can Opener**  
Quality can opener with magnetic lid-lifter.  
Each 88¢



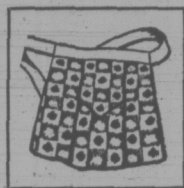
**Pin Cushion**  
Keep pins and needles handy with this rocking chair pin cushion.  
Each 88¢



**Desk Accessories**  
Choose from pencil caddy, pen-holder, memo pad, letter rack or utility box.  
Your Choice 88¢



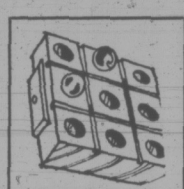
**Drip-dry Hangers**  
Specially designed for wet clothes. Easy to hang over shower rack. Set of 4.  
Set 88¢



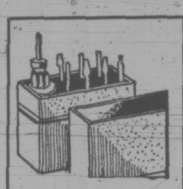
**Disposable Aprons**  
Large size aprons for kitchen or barbecue. 24 by 42. Package of 4.  
Package 88¢



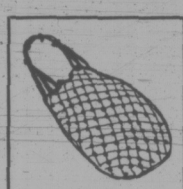
**Slack Rack**  
Keep pants free from wrinkles with this special hanger.  
Each 88¢



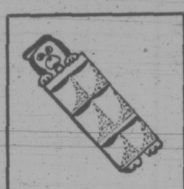
**Tic-tac-toe Game**  
Popular game for children of all ages.  
Each 88¢



**Screwdriver Set**  
Set of 8 small screwdriver bits and holder in plastic case.  
Set 88¢



**Handy Net Shopping Bag**  
Small enough to tuck away in your purse or pocket, ready to use.  
Each 88¢



**Children's Shoe Bag**  
Keeps shoes neat, organized. 6 pockets, funny animal head at top.  
Each 88¢



**Wooden Trivets**  
Carved wooden trivets protect tables from hot pots and dishes.  
Each 88¢



**Photo Angles**  
Display the favourite family pictures in these attractive holders.  
Each 88¢



**Jewel-lite Candle**  
Pretty candle holder and candle. A good gift or an attractive decoration.  
Each 88¢



**Bath Pillow**  
Inflatable vinyl pillow with suction cup. Assorted colours and designs.  
Each 88¢

**Mirror and Swivel Stand**  
Handy little mirror on convenient swivel stand. Each 88¢

**Flower Pot Sachet**  
Decorative air freshener for any room in the house. Unobtrusive scent. Each 88¢

**Bamboo Wind Chimes**  
Owl shaped bamboo wind chimes make a pleasant noise in breeze. Each 88¢

**Decorator Scales**  
Pretty hanging scale to brighten up your kitchen. 2 for 88¢

**Tie Racks**  
Rotating tie rack attaches to wall or to closet door. Each 88¢

**Lovables**  
Cute little plastic plaques for a baby's or child's room. Animal designs. 2 for 88¢

**Magnetic Games**  
Assorted popular magnetic games for travel or at home. Each 88¢

**Shoe Totes**  
Vinyl totes for carrying shoes to school, etc. Assorted colours. Each 88¢

**Vinyl Shopping Bags**  
Carry home those shopping purchases easily, conveniently. Each 88¢

**Inflatable Hangers**  
Great for wet clothes, especially knits. No more hanger bulges. Set of 3. Set 88¢

**Child's Table Cloth**  
Colour-it table cloth can be wiped clean and re-used. Includes crayons. Each 88¢

**Trinket Box**  
Round plastic box with flip-top mirror lid. A must for every dresser or vanity. Each 88¢

**Magnetic Clip Holder**  
Magnetic holder for paper clips, straight pins, etc. Each 88¢

**Dry Roasted Peanuts**  
Try these delicious peanuts and you'll be sure to like them. 12-oz. jar. Each 88¢

**Chocolate Bars**  
Assortment of giant Hershey chocolate bars. Many favourites. 3 for 88¢

**Wrapped Candies**  
Delicious favourites, Orchid mix and wrapped toffees. 1-lb. bag. Each 88¢

**Magnetic Memo Pad**  
Includes pencil. Handy for jotting down phone messages. Each 88¢

**Photo Purse**  
Vinyl photo purse for keeping all your favourite snap shots. Each 88¢

**Sock Sorters**  
No more sorting or losing socks with these handy plastic rings. Package 88¢

**Animal Banks**  
Save your pennies or your children's pennies in these cute little banks of assorted animal designs. Each 88¢

**Drinking Bird**  
This novelty bird never gets tired of dipping his head for a drink. Each 88¢

**Egg Timer**  
Handy timer is also good for timing long distance calls. Each 88¢

**V.I.P. Travel Case**  
Mini travel case is great for holding jewellery or other small items. Each 88¢

**Monkey Pencil Holder**  
Cute little pencil holder for keeping pencils tidy and within reach. Each 88¢

**Egg Poacher**  
Individual aluminum poacher can also be used as a sauce warmer. Each 88¢

**Boot Tray**  
Large size plastic tray for protecting floors from muddy boots. Each 88¢

**Dish Pan**  
Good quality plastic pan is also a great item to take along camping. Each 88¢

**Yardley Bath Oil**  
Beautifully White Lavender scented bath oil. 2 fluid ounces. Each 88¢

**Mixed Nuts**  
World wide vacuum tinned mixed nuts. 13-ounce tin. Each 88¢

**After Eight Mints**  
Water thin mints with chocolate coating. 7½-ounce box. Each 88¢

**Boxed Chocolates**  
Delicious chocolates, gift boxed. 1-lb. box. Each 88¢

**Marshmallow Candy**  
Assorted tasty summer marshmallow candies. A favourite with the children. 2 for 88¢

**Towel Rack**  
Plastic swinging rack with three arms. Great for kitchen or bathroom. Each 88¢

**Square Cake Pan**  
9" by 9" square metal pan. For cakes, squares, snacks, etc. Each 88¢

**Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set**  
Silicone treated cover and good cotton pad. Fits most standard size ironing boards. Each 88¢

**Ceramic Mugs**  
Stacking or non-stacking styles in assorted colours and patterns. 2 for 88¢

**Hamburger Press**  
Shape hamburger patties easily with this wooden press. Colourful design. Each 88¢

**Sandwich Spatula**  
For quick easy cutting and spreading. Stainless steel blade and wooden handle. Each 88¢

**Aluminum Foil Bakeware**  
Assorted sizes of pie plates and cake pans. 2 packages 88¢

**Copper and Brass Polish Set**  
Hagerty's quality polish and easy-to-use applicator. Set 88¢

**Cheese Server**  
Handy for slicing and serving cheeses. Stainless steel. Each 88¢

**Laundry Detergent**  
Sears brand heavy-duty laundry detergent. Use only ½ cup per load. 3-lb. box. Each 88¢

**Decorative Cushions**  
Assorted colours and fabrics. Square or oblong shapes. Each 88¢

**1,000-Hour Light Bulbs**  
All frosted bulbs in 40-watt, 60-watt or 100-watt. Stock up now at this price. 6 for 88¢

**Men's Terry Socks**  
Assorted fashion colours of these comfy terry socks. One size fits all. Pair 88¢

**White Velvet Fabric Softener**  
Add it to your laundry for softer, fluffier clothes. 32 fl. oz. Each 88¢

**Trigreen Mouthwash**  
Pleasant tasting mouthwash for sweeter breath. 16 fl. oz. Each 88¢

**White Velvet Cold Cream Soap**  
Toilet size bars of this good quality soap. 3½-oz. cakes. 6 for 88¢

**Murine Treasure Hand Soap**  
A good shower gift. Box of three 3.7-oz. cakes. Box 88¢

**Men's Wool Socks**  
Assorted colours. One size fits sizes 10-13. Made in England. Pair 88¢

**Men's Athletic Shirts**  
100% cotton-shirts in your choice of Blue, Green or Gold. Sizes S.M.L. Each 88¢

**Women's Jax Briefs**  
Dupont nylon briefs with back panel that stretches vertically. Elastic leg or band. 1/2" leg. Assorted colors, Sizes S, M, L. Each 88¢

**Micro-Memo Pens**  
Four assorted colours of ballpoint pens. Ideal for purse or pocket. Each 88¢

**Daily Reminder Book**  
½ page for every date. In assorted colours. Handy for appointments. Each 88¢

**Sketching Pad**  
Great for kids' doodling, suitable for water based marking pens. Each 88¢

**Scotch Tape**  
In a handy plastic dispenser. ½" by 900" long. 2 for 88¢

**Tempodisc Water Colour Paints**  
Box of six Reeves colours with brush. Each 88¢

**Adding Machine Tape**  
Package of three rolls 2¼" wide. Package 88¢

**Boxed Stationery**  
Attractive box of 28-notes with 28 matching envelopes. Great gift idea. Each 88¢

**Writing Pads**  
Handy note-sized paper. For beside the telephone or for short notes. 2 for 88¢

**Desert Flower Talc**  
Good quality powder with a lovely scent. 4½ ounces. Each 88¢

**Sudden Beauty Hairspray**  
Your choice of regular, hard-to-hold or unscented. Each 88¢

**Neet Lotion Hair Remover**  
Cream hair away from legs, face, underarms the easy way! Each 88¢

**Simpsons-Sears Egg Cream Shampoo**  
Pleasant smelling shampoo that's easy on your hair. 17½ fl. oz. Each 88¢

**Simpsons-Sears Spray Deodorant**  
5 oz. White Velvet Creme Rinse For softer, shinier, easy-to-untangle hair. 17½ fl. oz. Each 88¢

**White Velvet Hand and Body Lotion**  
For a softer, prettier you. 17½ fl. oz. Each 88¢

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.



# Weekend Television Programming

## Saturday Movies

Heaven Can Wait, (xx) on 13 at 8. Gene Tierney, Don Ameche and Charles Coburn in a 1943 comedy about a man who must tell his life's story before entering heaven.

Fireball Forward, (xx) on 8 at 8. Combat action during the Second World War with Ben Gazzara and Eddie Albert. Some footage from Patton.

Rampage, (xx) on 11 at 9. Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli and Jack Hawkins in



KELLY  
... tonight on 5 at 11:15

an adventure about head hunters in Malaysia.

Operation Amsterdam, (xx) on 12 at 11. A 1959 British production about the German invasion of the Netherlands. Peter Finch and Eva Bartok star.

Dial M for Murder, (xxx) on 5 at 11:15. Hitchcock classic from 1954 with Ray Milland and Grace Kelly.

Fireball Forward, (xx) on 6 at 11:15. Combat action during the Second World War with Ben Gazzara and Eddie Albert. Some footage from Patton.

A Dandy in Aspic, (xxx) on 5 at 11:30. Laurence Harvey and Tom Courtenay in a 1968 British spy thriller about an agent with mixed loyalties.

Frankenstein's Daughter, (x) on 13 at 11:30. John Ashley and Sandra Knight in



BRANDO  
... tonight on 4 at 11:40

a 1958 melodrama from England.

The Caddy, (xx) on 2 at 11:40. One of the early Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin combination comedies.

Julius Caesar, (xxxx) on 4 at 11:40. Marlon Brando, James Mason and Louis Calhern in an outstanding film adaptation of Shakespeare's drama.

Neutron Vs. The Mazing Dr. Charotte, (x) on 13 at 1. A thriller made in Mexico in 1960.

## Saturday Specials

Heifetz Concert, on 9 at 7. Portrait and performance of Jascha Heifetz. Selections include: Debussy's The Girl with the Flaxen Hair and works of Mozart, Gershwin and Prokofiev. (60 mins.)

Hitched, on 5 at 8. Originally a TV series pilot, comedy is by Sally Field and Tim Matheson about young marrieds. (90 mins.)

The Violin, on 9 at 8. A film documentary on the instrument and some of its masters. (Repeat.)

When This You See, Remember Me, on 9 at 9. Biographical sketch of Gertrude Stein. (Repeat, 90 mins.)

Death of a Salesman, on 7 at 11. Arthur Miller's major tragedy about hopes and despair of an American family. Lee J. Cobb plays Willy Loman and Mildred Dunnock plays Linda in this new production.

## Sunday Movies

For Heaven's Sake, (x) on 13 at 10. Clifton Webb, Joan Bennett and Robert Cummings in a 1950 comedy about a baby who has been waiting to be born.

Zarak, (xx) on 13 at noon. An adventure about outlaws on the Northwest frontier of India with Victor Mature, Anita Ekberg and Michael Wilding.

Intent to Kill, (xx) on 13 at 2. Richard Todd, Betsy Drake and Herbert Lom in a drama about a plot to assassinate a Latin American president.

Two for the Money, (xx) on 6 and 8. Made-for-television movie about a mass murderer

SATURDAY EVENING				
6 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	12 Midnight
2-Uncle 3-World of Sports 4-News 5-Uncle 6-News 7-News 8-Wrestling 9-Zoom 10-Big Valley 11-News 12-News 13-Prevue	2-Par 27 3-Lawrence Welk 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-To Rome With Love 6-I've Got a Secret 7-Police Surgeon 8-Special continued 9-If Takes a Thief 10-Let's Make a Deal 11-Boxing continued	2-Main Chance continued 3-Burns and Schreiber 4-Special continued 5-Main Chance continued 6-Mary Tyler Moore 7-Movie: Fireball Forward 8-Playhouse 9-Rivals of Sherlock Holmes 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued	2-Musical World 3-Jigsaw 4-Savage continued 5-Musical World 6-Mission: Impossible 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-News 10-Movie continued 11-Mission: Impossible 12-Tom Jones	2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-News 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
6:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	11 p.m.	12:30 a.m.
2-Summer Games 3-News 4-News 5-Summer Games 6-Hee Haw 7-Wrestling continued 8-Black Perspective 9-Big Valley continued 10-Medical Center 11-Prevue	2-All Around Circle 3-Partridge Family 4-Watched-Special 5-All Around Circle 6-All in the Family 7-Hawaii Five-O 8-Violin-Special 9-The Adventurer 10-Gunslinger 11-Movie: Heaven Can Wait	2-Bless This House 3-Burns and Schreiber 4-Savage 5-Bless This House 6-Bob Newhart 7-Forward 8-Playhouse continued 9-Movie continued 10-Race the Nation 11-Movie continued	2-News 3-News 4-News: Movie: Dial M for 5-News: Movie: Fireball 6-News: Movie: Fireball 7-Death of a Salesman 8-News 9-Roller Derby 10-Movie: Operation Amster- dam 11-Tom Jones continued	2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-News 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Neutron
7 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	10 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL
2-Stratofaction 3-Lawrence Welk 4-Inner Space 5-Stratofaction 6-Hee Haw 7-Bridget Loves Bernie 8-Heifetz Concert 9-If Takes a Thief 10-Medical Center continued 11-Boxing From The Forum	2-Main Chance 3-Paul Lynde 4-Special continued 5-Main Chance 6-Bridget Loves Bernie 7-Hawaii Five-O 8-Just Jazz 9-The Protectors 10-Gunslinger continued 11-Movie continued	2-Gallery 3-Jigsaw 4-Savage continued 5-Gallery 6-Mission: Impossible 7-Movie continued 8-Playhouse continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	2-Movie: Caddy (11:40) 3-Movie: Julius Caesar 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Repulsion 9-Roller Derby 10-Movie: Operation Amster- dam 11-Movie: Frankenstein's Daughter	

## SUNDAY MORNING

8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 noon
4-This Is The Life 5-Winn This Ring Signs 6-Gospel Hour 7-Day of Discovery 8-Secret Heart; Pet Set 9-News (8:15) 10-Day of Discovery	4-Brainville 5-Dialogue; Davey 6-Day of Discovery 7-Gospel Hour 8-Crossroads 9-Gospel Hour 10-Anchor 11-Good News	4-Curious Shop 5-The Answer 6-Oral Roberts 7-Camera Three 8-Oral Roberts 9-Oral Roberts 10-Humbard continued 11-Movie: For Heaven Sake 12-Movie continued	2-French Program 3-Seafile Race 4-Oral Roberts 5-Oral Roberts 6-Oral Roberts 7-News 8-Oral Roberts 9-Oral Roberts 10-Oral Roberts 11-Oral Roberts 12-Oral Roberts 13-Movie continued	2-Summer Games 3-Race continued 4-Race continued 5-Summer Games 6-CBS Sports 7-Kiddies on Kamera 8-Rex Humbard 9-CBS Sports 10-Movie: Zarak
8:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
4-Across the Fence 5-Eucharist for Shut-Ins 6-Gospel Hour 7-Oral Roberts 8-Niven Miller 9-Billy Hargis 10-Prevue	4-Youth in Agriculture 5-Gardening 6-Grassroots 7-Gospel Hour 8-Grassroots 9-Gospel Hour 10-Anchor 11-Bible Students	2-French Program 3-Oral Roberts 4-Crossroads 5-Oral Roberts 6-Oral Roberts 7-Oral Roberts 8-Oral Roberts 9-Oral Roberts 10-Oral Roberts 11-Oral Roberts 12-Oral Roberts 13-Movie continued	2-Prelude 3-Race continued 4-Race continued 5-Race continued 6-Race continued 7-Race continued 8-Race continued 9-Race continued 10-Race continued 11-Race continued 12-Race continued 13-Movie continued	2-Games continued 3-Race continued 4-Race continued 5-Race continued 6-Race continued 7-Race continued 8-Race continued 9-Race continued 10-Race continued 11-Race continued 12-Race continued 13-Movie continued

## SUNDAY EVENING

1 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
2-Games continued 3-Race continued 4-Race continued 5-Race continued 6-Games continued 7-Sports continued 8-Film 9-Winchester Golf 10-Sports continued 11-Movie continued	2-Country Canada 3-Race continued 4-Country Canada 5-Movie: He Rides Tall 6-Movie continued 7-Voice of Calvary 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued	2-World of Disney 3-Challenge 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Stravinsky-Special 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-Movie: Sunrise at Cam- pobello 12-Stravinsky-Special 13-Name of the Game	2-Helen Reddy continued 3-FBI continued 4-McMillan and Wife 5-Helen Reddy continued 6-Mannix 7-McMillan and Wife 8-Evening at Pops 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Virginian continued	2-Or All People 3-Movie continued 4-News 5-Or All People 6-Young Dr. Kildare 7-Or All People 8-Firing Line 9-Garner Ted Armstrong 10-Movie continued 11-Good News
1:30 p.m.	4 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	11 p.m.
2-TBA 3-Race continued 4-Race continued 5-Kiddies on Kamera 6-CBS Tennis Classic 7-Roller Derby 8-Winchester Golf 9-CBS Tennis Classic 10-Movie continued	2-Payday 3-Race continued 4-Race continued 5-Payday 6-Movie continued 7-Outdoors Unlimited 8-Sesame Street 9-Movie: Old Los Angeles 10-Movie continued 11-Movie: Great O'Malley	2-Disney continued 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-McGowan and Company 7-Special continued 8-McGowan and Company 9-Craft Show: Cooking 10-Movie continued 11-Special continued 12-Name of the Game	4-Movie: Long Duel 5-Movie: Three on a Couch 6-Columbo continued 7-Sunday at Nine 8-Mannix 9-McMillan continued 10-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Day of Discovery 12-Movie: Return from Ashes 13-Jonathan Winters	2-News 3-Movie continued; News 4-Point of View 5-News: Movie: Dandy in Aspie 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Movie continued; News 10-Good News
2 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	7 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
2-TBA 3-Race continued 4-Race continued 5-Kiddies on Kamera 6-Suspense Theatre 7-Roller Derby 8-Golf continued 9-Sports Challenge 10-Movie: Intent to Kill	2-Cassidy at Wembley 3-Race continued 4-Cassidy at Wembley 5-Movie continued 6-Question Period 7-Sesame Street 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	2-Beechcombers 3-Vanishing Planet 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News	2-Sunday at Nine continued 3-Movie continued 4-Columbo continued 5-Sunday at Nine continued 6-Barnaby Jones 7-McMillan continued 8-Masterpiece Theatre 9-Scenario of the 70s 10-Movie continued 11-McMillan continued 12-McMillan continued 13-McMillan continued	2-Movie: Love in Bloom (11:40) 3-Point of View continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
2:30 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	10 p.m.	12:30 a.m.
2-News Profile 3-Race continued 4-Race continued 5-Movie: Two for Money 6-Movie: Two for Money 7-Suspense continued 8-Movie: Two for Money 9-Golf continued 10-Sports Illustrated 11-Movie continued	2-Music to See 3-National Geographic 4-Inner Space 5-Music to See 6-Getting It Together 7-Challenging Sea 8-Just Jazz 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	2-Black Beauty 3-Vanishing Planet cont. 4-World of Disney 5-World of Disney 6-Dick Van Dyke 7-National Geographic 8-Just Jazz 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Mayberry R.F.D. 12-Virginian	2-Lester Pearson-Special 3-Movie continued 4-Night Gallery 5-Lester Pearson-Special 6-Barnaby Jones continued 7-Cities at War-Special 8-Firing Line 9-Kroeze Brothers Crusade 10-Movie continued 11-Rollin'	2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued

## EARLY MONDAY

8 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
4-Flying Nun 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J.P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 9-Frisky Franks 10-Wake Up With Flash	2-Mr. Dressup 3-Movie continued 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Mr. Dressup 6-Canada A.M. 7-Love of Life 8-Movie: Don't Bother to Knock	2-Games continued 3-Split Second 4-Take Time 5-Movie: Following Day (12:45) 6-As the World Turns 7-Movie: Following Day (12:45) 8-New 200 Review 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued	2-Coronation Street 3-Girl in My Life 4-Sonnet 5-Sonnet 6-March Game '73 7-Don St. Thomas 8-It's Your Bet 9-Farmer's Daughter	2-Drop-In 3-Bonanza 4-Movie continued 5-Drop-In 6-Movie continued 7-Drop-In 8-Sesame Street 9-Tennessee Tuxedo 10-Secret Squirrel 11-Superman
8:30 a.m.	11 a.m.	1 p.m.	3 p.m.	5 p.m.
4-Not for Women Only 5-Today 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 9-Captain Kangaroo 10-Wake Up With Flash	2-Sesame Street 3-Movie continued 4-Jopardy 5-Ed Allen 6-Young and the Restless 7-Jean Cannon 8-Young and the Restless 9-Movie continued	2-First 5 Years 3-All My Children 4-The Doctors 5-Movie continued 6-Guiding Light 7-Movie continued 8-The Saint 9-Movie continued	2-Take 30 3-General Hospital 4-Days of Our Lives 5-Take 30 6-Price Is Right 7-Price Is Right 8-Another World 9-Breakman Bill 10-What's My Line? 11-Truth or Consequences 12-Truth or Consequences 13-Truth or Consequences	2-Tommy Tompkins 3-Bonanza continued 4-Movie continued 5-Beat the Clock 6-Movie continued 7-Beat the Clock 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
9 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
4-News 5-Dinah's Place 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 9-Jokers Wild 10-Protect 13	2-Sesame Street 3-Brady Bunch 4-Who, What or Where 5-Hogan's Heroes 6-Search for Tomorrow 7-Jean Cannon 8-News (11:45) 9-Search for Tomorrow 10-Movie continued	2-Real Magic 3-Let's Make a Deal 4-Another World 5-Movie continued 6-Edge of Night 7-Breakman Bill 8-The Saint 9-Movie continued	2-Edge of Night 3-One Life to Live 4-Movie: Anything Can Happen 5-Edge of Night 6-Movie: My Cousin Rachel 7-What's the Good Word? 8-Breakman Bill 9-What's My Line? 10-Cartoons	2-The Girl 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Hogan's Company 10-Jeanne 11-Truth or Consequences 12-Truth or Consequences 13-Mike Douglas
9:30 a.m.	12 Noon	2 p.m.	4 p.m.	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL
4-Movie: My Man 5-Frisky Franks 6-Elintones 7-News 8-Troubles With Tracy 9-\$10,000 Pyramids 10-Stump the Stars	2-Summer Games 3-Password 4-Take Time 5-News Show 6-News 7-News: B.C. Today 8-Three on a Match 9-Movie continued 10-Movie: Belles on Their Toes	2-Galloping Gourmet 3-Newsworld Game 4-Return to Peyton Place 5-Movie continued 6-Secret Storm 7-Movie continued 8-Don St. Thomas 9-Don St. Thomas 10-Price Is Right 11-Living Easy	2-Family Court 3-Love, American Style 4-Movie continued 5-Family Court 6-Movie continued 7-Anything You Can Do 8-Sesame Street 9-\$10,000 Pyramid 10-Funrama 11-Cartoons	

starring Robert Hooks, and Stephen Brooks.

The Blue Lagoon, (xx) on 12 at 3. Jean Simmons and Donald Houston in a 1949 British-made drama about shipwrecks.

He Tides Tall, (x) on 7 at 3:30. Indians, outlaws and a relentless lawman combine in a 1964 production with Dan Duryea and Tony Young.

The Great O'Malley, (x) on 13 at 4. Pat O'Brien is a New York cop who is a stickler for the letter of the law.

Sunrise at Campobello, (xxx) on 11 at 6. Ralph Bellamy and Greer Garson in a drama around the early life of Franklin Roosevelt.



BYRNER  
... Sunday on 4 at 9

The Long Duel, (xxx) on 4 at 9. A British police officer and a Bhanata tribal leader match wits in an action-filled drama set in imperial India. Yul Brynner and Andrew Kier star.

Return from the Ashes, (xxx) on 12 at 9. Maximilian Schell, Ingrid Thulin and Samantha Eggars in a drama about murder and love in post-war Paris.

A Dandy in Aspic, (xxx) on 6 at 11:15. Laurence Harvey and Tom Courtenay in a 1968 British spy thriller about an agent with mixed loyalties.

The Five Man Army, (xxx) on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Peter Graves and James Daly star in a new adventure film set



CASSIDY  
... Sunday on 2 and 6 at 4:30

during the 1914 Mexican revolution.

Here Comes Cookie, (x) on 2 at 11:40. Of interest to George Burns and Gracie Allen fans.

The Young Philadelphians, (xxx) on 4 at midnight. Paul Newman as the son of a great and greedy family.

## Sunday Specials

David Cassidy at Wembley, on 2 and 6 at 4:30. The rock idol in the last of the six-concert tour of England.

First Person Singular: Pearson, on 2 and 6 at 10. Pearson comments on scandal and the first ventures of Quebec into foreign affairs.



IGOR STRAVINSKY, the man and the artist, is the subject of a CBS special Sunday at 6 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12. Much of the film was made in 1965, six years before the death of the Russian-born composer. Stravinsky is seen conducting, chatting, sitting with the pope during a performance of his Symphony of Psalms and taking part in a recording session with Benny Goodman.

## Sports Highlights

### SATURDAY

Baseball: 12:15 p.m. (5). L. A. Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants.

Golf Tournament: 1 p.m. (11). Westchester Classic, third round.

Horse Race: 1:30 p.m. (7). The Whitney from Saratoga, N.Y.

International Tennis: 2 p.m. (2, 6). Rosewall-Stolle vs. Riessen-Okker.

Car and Truck: 4 p.m. (4).

World Championship Tennis: 3:30 p.m. (8). Rod Laver vs. Stan Smith.

Wide World of Sports: 4:30 p.m. (8), 5 p.m. (4) Auto racing; logging; Mr. World Title.

Canada Summer Games: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 6:30-7 p.m. (2 and 6).

### SUNDAY

Seafair Trophy Race: 11 a.m. (4, 5).

Sports Challenge: 11:30 a.m. (7), 2 p.m. (12).

CBS Sports Spectacular: 12 noon (7, 12). Wrestling; horse show.

Golf Tournament: 1 p.m. (11). Westchester Classic, final round.

CBS Tennis Classic: 1:30 p.m. (7, 12). Arthur Ashe vs. Rod Laver.

CBS Sports Illustrated: 2:30 p.m. (12).

Canada Summer Games: 12 noon-2 p.m. (2 and 6).

### MONDAY

Pro Football: 7 p.m. (8). Winnipeg Blue Bombers vs. Edmonton Eskimos.

Baseball World of Joe Garagiola: 8 p.m. (5).

Baseball: 8:15 p.m. (5). N.Y. Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers.

### WEDNESDAY

Pro Football: 7 p.m. (8). B.C. Lions vs. Saskatchewan Roughriders.

### THURSDAY

Pro Football: 6 p.m. (8). Stampede vs. Blue Bombers

### FRIDAY

PGA Highlights: 10:30 p.m. (4).

NFL Action '73: 10:30 p.m. (11).

## CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

### Saturday

August 4

6:30 (AM) Music de Chez Nous. Part I: Orchestre de Radio Canada under Roland Ledue; works by Roussel, Stravinsky; Part II: Andrzej Grabiec, violin; J. S. Bach.

8:00 (FM) The Enter-tainers. Anne Murray, Edward and Harding, Neil Diamond. Noel Harrison, Procul Harum and others.

8:03 (FM) CBC Stage. The Porthole Murder by Alan King, based on the murder trial of James Camb at Hampshire Assizes in England 1948.

9:00 (AM) Canadian Concert Hall. Part I: Ottawa Chamber Group: Souvenir de Florence by Tchaikovsky; Part II: CBC Winnipeg Chamber Orchestra and Malcolm Tait, cello: Boccherini cello concerto.

10:03 (FM) Remember When? 1932 — the year Roosevelt was elected president of the U.S.

10:15 (AM) Anthology. Ring Around a Rosie, by Don Bailey.

11:00 (AM) Music Alive. CBC Festival Chamber Orchestra and Sylvio Gualda, percussion.

### Sunday

August 5

10:00 (FM) — Great Piano Performances of the 20th Century. Mortiz Rosenthal, piano: works of Strauss, Chopin, Albeniz.

12:05 (FM) BBC Concert. Part I: Includes Symphony No. 6 by Beethoven; Part II: Sviatoslav Richter and Benjamin Britten, in piano concert; works by Shubert.

4:30 (FM) Studio 73. The Man Whome the Trees Loves, by Algernon Blackwood, adapted for radio.

5:00 (FM) Mosaic. Menonite music in a concert marking the centennial of the Mennonite community of Manitoba.

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre. La Vie Parisienne (Abridged, in French), by Offenbach.

10:03 (FM) Music of the 20th Century. Pianists, including Glenn Gould, and other soloists in a program of variations.

10:03 (AM) Canadian Catalogue. Sonata for violin and piano by Prokofiev.



# U.S. Emphasis May Change From Israelis to Arabs

By The Associated Press

The security of beleaguered Israel has long been America's chief concern in the Middle East. But with indications that the United States will have to rely more and more on Arab oil, that emphasis may change.

It is estimated that the United States will be burning about 25 million barrels of oil a day by 1980, or less than

seven years hence. It has also been estimated that more than half of this vital oil will have to be bought abroad with about one-third coming from the Arab World.

Carrying the forecast a step further, experts speculate that within a decade, the United States will have a bigger stake for involvement in the Middle East than it ever did in Southeast Asia.

The Persian Gulf contains about 60 per cent of the world's proven oil reserves.

Saudi Arabia owns the biggest share, about 150 billion barrels. Kuwait is next with about 70 billion barrels. Then come Iran, Iraq and various sheikdoms of the lower gulf.

The Middle East was the subject of discussion recently between Senators J. William Fulbright of Arkansas and Henry Jackson of Washington. Fulbright contended that the twin targets of Israeli independence and access to Arab oil were not mutually exclusive.

He argued that the current spirit of anti-Americanism in the Arab World could be overcome by the big powers imposing a solution in the Arab-Israeli standoff.

"There remains in the Arab

World, despite everything, a remarkable reservoir of good will towards the United States," Fulbright said. "But as the mounting desperation of the Palestinians shows, that reservoir is fast being drained."

Jackson countered that Israel's presence in the Middle East is actually a stabilizing factor for Saudi Arabia

and the oil producing Arab sheikdoms. He declared that a strong Israel serves to keep in check Arab radicalism and nationalism.

The state department has shown awareness of America's impending reliance on Saudi Arabian oil. It has sold half a dozen Phantom jet fighter bombers to Saudi Arabia. The sale has brought

complaints from Israel.

The UN Security Council recently launched its first review of the over-all Arab-Israeli issue since its Nov. 22, 1967 resolution which is now virtually defunct. That measure called on Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab lands in exchange for a treaty that recognized the sovereignty of all the states in the area.

## 2-Alarm Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — A two-alarm fire Friday burned out six stores at fifty-fourth and Victoria.

Fifty firemen using 14 pieces of equipment fought for three hours before putting out the fire which destroyed four businesses and two vacant stores.

The fire apparently started in the basement of one of the stores, a fire department spokesman said.

The fire burned out a pool hall, a dry cleaning outlet, an upholstery shop and a fried chicken restaurant.

## MEXICO VACATIONS

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Two-week trips to Mazatlan commence Nov. 11 and continue until April 28. Rates start at \$269.00 per person from Vancouver sharing a twin bedded room. Two special departures from Victoria, Dec. 2 and 30, start at \$299.00.

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**PALM SPRINGS**

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## ARAB OIL MAY BECOME PRIME U.S. CONCERN

Speculation mounts over what effect increased U.S. reliance on Arab petroleum would have on Israel's future

Middle East was the subject of discussion between Sen. W. Fulbright (above) and Sen. H. Jackson (below).

Experts predict that by 1980 about 33 per cent of the oil America uses will come from the Middle East

**Pact Signed**

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and China have signed a new trade agreement but "for technical reasons" at a figure about 10 per cent less than a year ago, informed sources reported.

Trade for 1972 between the Communist giants amounted to about 200 million rubles, or \$242 million at the official rate of exchange.

## Turner Loses Suit Under Consumer Act

SEATTLE (AP) — A judgment believed to be the highest sum ever won in a lawsuit brought by private citizens under Washington's Consumer Protection Act has been awarded to 44 Seattle-Tacoma area residents.

Damages totalling \$186,000 were awarded to persons who invested in a chain distributorship system operated by Glenn W. Turner Inc.

Judge Frank D. Howard awarded the sum in a suit brought against Koskot Interplanetary Inc. and Turner himself.

Turner, a Florida millionaire, has been the defendant

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Your fare of \$860.00 Canadian per person includes your air transportation, all hotel accommodation, all meals except in Madrid and Lisbon, where breakfast and dinner only are included; all transfers, all taxes and tips. Single rooms are available at an additional supplement of \$55.00.

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## Entries Invited

A juried craft exhibit will be held from Aug. 20 to Sept. 2 at the Northwest Coast Institute of the Arts gallery, 506 Fort.

Original pottery, fibre arts, jewelry and other handicrafts may be entered by Vancouver Island or Gulf Islands residents by sending in slides or black and white photographs to the jury before Aug. 13.

Top three entries selected by the jury will receive cash awards.

For more information, contact the institute at 382-4843.

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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00	LADIES FIRST "Poison Control Centre"	INTEGRAL YOGA Exercise and Meditate — Gordon Limbrick	SCUTTLEBUT "Ships and Men on the West Coast" — World Ship Society	ISL. HOBBYIST "Victorians at Leisure"	ARTS CALENDAR (Erica Kurth) — Arts Council
7:30	LADIES (cont.) — "Daphne Good"	TOMORROW: GUTEN-TAG — "Open Phones"	CAPITAL PLANNING AND CITIZENS — "Planning (cont.) (Guy Spencer)"	YOU AND LAW "Traffic Safety"	FOCUS ON CHILDREN "Davey and Goliath"
8:00	WORK AND WEALTH "T.B.A."	GERMAN DIARY "No. 14" — Int'l. Broadcasting	THE EMPTY HAND "Karate School"	ABC'S OF TYPING "Unit VII"	BULLSEYE: OTTAWA "Public Affairs"
8:30	YOU AND LAW "Intersection Collisions" — Saanich Police	INTERNATION "YMCA Vipond" — Skyline Cablevision	HIRE A STUDENT (Allan McLean) — Canada Manpower	PROJECT-TRAVEL "Western Newfoundland"	BULLSEYE: "Bud Freeman"
9:00	ONCE UPON A TIME "Tunisian Victory"	OUTLOOK "Our City As We See It"	OUTDOORSMEN "Hunting and Fishing"	B.C. TRAILS "Archaeology in B.C."	HEALTH IN B.C. "Food Handling" — B.C. Health Branch
9:30	ONCE UPON A TIME (cont.) — 80 Minutes	OUTLOOK (cont.) — Helen Beltrac	OUTLOOK (cont.) — Al Playfair	TRAILS (Cont.) — Bud Pauls	CONTACT 1 (Walter Donald) — Council of Churches

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## Phones to Ring

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Telephones and its 500 installers have reached agreement on a new two-year contract, averting a possible strike.

The agreement calls for an 18-per-cent salary increase over two years—or \$1.07 an hour for a switchman now

earning a base rate of \$5.62 an hour.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 1007, had previously advised the city-owned telephone system that it would serve formal strike notice.

Dave Jillings, business manager for the local, said the contract "was the best we could achieve for our group under the circumstances."

"Only B.C. Telephone employees are higher than us," Minor points in the contract, running from January, 1973 to December, 1974, remain to be settled.

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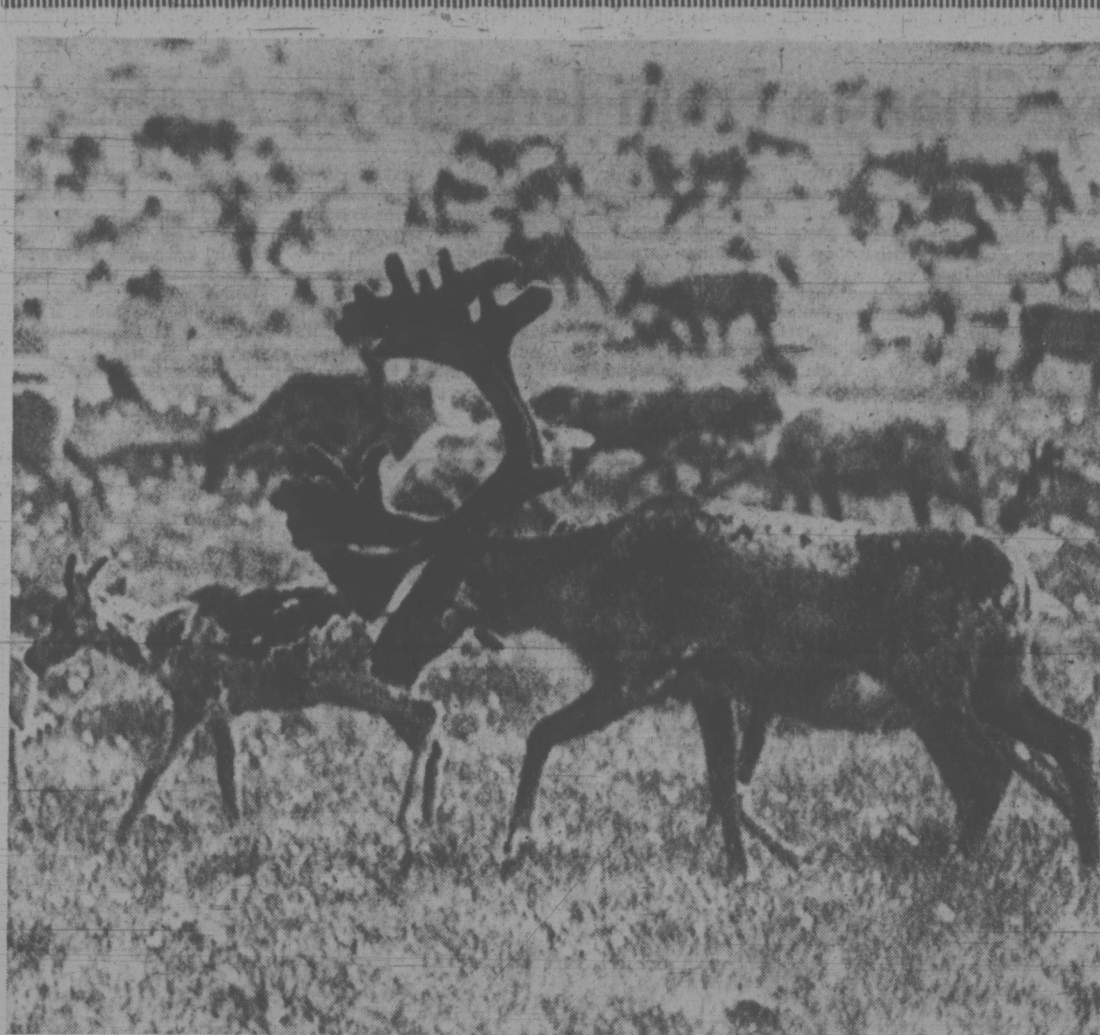
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## 116,000 Caribou

A portion of a herd of 116,000 caribou — one of the biggest herds seen this century in the north — moves across the tundra north of the Arctic Circle near Old Crow, Y.T. The herd took four hours to pass by the point where this picture was taken.

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## Horse 'Image' Changes

SASKATOON (CP) — Many Canadians find the idea of eating horse meat repulsive.

A University of Saskatchewan professor says such negative feelings towards horse meat are mainly due to "psychological" factors.

Claims that horse meat lacks nutritional value are untrue, says Eva Lee, nutritionist at the university's college of home economics.

"Horse meat is as good for you as any other meat."

Traditionally, horse meat was eaten when shortages of other foods developed. In Europe, it has remained common beyond starvation areas.

And with North America's rising food prices, people now are looking at horse meat as an alternative to beef and pork.

At one time Saskatchewan had a thriving horse meat trade. The Horse Co-operative Marketing Association was established in Swift Current in 1945 with financial aid from the Belgian government. Most of that plant's trade was with Belgium.

Later named Alsask Processors Ltd., the plant had the capacity to handle 200 to 250 horses a day, said John Ratcliffe, manager of the Alsask plant in Edmonton. The Swift Current plant was consolidated with the Edmonton plant and horses are still shipped from Swift Current to Edmonton.

Alsask's Edmonton plant buys horses for markets in Quebec, Europe, Vancouver and Japan.

Horse meat is cheaper than beef because horse meat does not contain as much bone and fat as beef steaks and roasts, said Mr. Ratcliffe.

A Toronto horse meat shop recently was selling shanks at 49 cents a pound and filet mignon for \$1.49, both below beef prices.

## MARITIMES In September

What better time to see this magnificent area, the Fall colors, the picturesque settings bathed in gold, red, rust and brown? This unique coach tour by Horizon Holidays still has a few seats available for September departures. This is the way to have a holiday. From the time you leave Victoria you will be looked after by a Horizon Holiday guide. All baggage handling, all hotel, all tips and gratuities are taken care of — no worries for you. Just sit back and enjoy the autumn scenery. But hurry, space is limited.

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## SAN JUAN ISLANDS CRUISE August 11

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## ALASKA BUS CRUISE August 14 to 26

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## WASHINGTON COAST August 18

A Scenic Tour of the North-Washington Coast to Selk; south along beautiful Lake Crescent. Includes a delightful "Smorgasbord" Lunch at Port Angeles: \$12.00.

## LABOR DAY WEEKEND September 1-3

An interesting and exciting 3-day Tour to Bellingham, then via Whidby Island, Deception Pass and Seattle to Tacoma. A Circle Tour of awesome Mount Rainier and home via Point Defiance Park, Bremerton and the Hood Canal Bridge to Port Angeles: \$55 each double.

## RENO! RENO! RENO! Tours Commencing September 8

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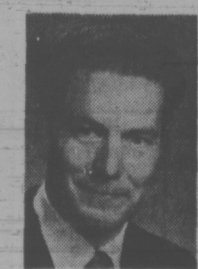
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## 'Tossed Salad'

CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y. (AP) — Author Arnold Edinborough describes Canada as "a tossed salad" and said that, for the country to survive, it must develop an economic nationalism.

"We have never been a melting pot," said Edinborough, of Toronto. "The fact is we are more like a tossed salad."

"We are green, some of us are oily and there's a little

vinegar injected when you get up to Ottawa."

Speaking at a Canada Week symposium at Chautauqua Institution, Edinborough said: "We have not reached mutual toleration yet. We are held together by economic expedience and a certain amount of tolerance."

"In a sense, we have to discover nationalhood since I believe nationalism is the single most important force in the world."

Edinborough also is president of Edina Productions and a member of the board of governors of the Stratford Festival.



STREET of steps in Valletta is deserted during siesta time on the small Mediterranean island of Malta. The history, culture, art, architecture, sea-scape and landscape of the Mediterranean is compressed and synthesized in Malta.

## Mariachis 'Very Modern'

New York Times  
MEXICO CITY — "The reason the mariachis continue to flourish is because they have kept up with the times," said Francisco Zavala, with the assurance of a man who knows exactly what he is talking about. After all, he is one of the city's better known mariachis. Mariachis are proponents of traditional Mexican music.

That does not necessarily mean only music that has been written in Mexico. It includes a great deal of sentimental and sometimes humorous music written with a Latin-American flavor that over the years have become standards here. Some of it was written in Hollywood and Tin Pan Alley.

It was a spring evening, and Zavala strolled about Garibaldi Square in the heart of Mexico City with a friend. Groups of mariachis were everywhere, playing all at once, different songs in different keys, eying the women and profoundly respectful to the men who accompanied them, men who might hire them for a fiesta.

Trumpets, and guitars and violins abounded, and the inevitable "La Cucaracha" was in at least three different stages of performance in three different keys. It was as though Picasso had painted a cubist song to let you hear the beginning, middle and end, all at the same time.

"Yes, we like modern music," said Zavala over the din. "I must tell you that when I am not playing my mariachi music, practically all I listen to is strictly modern."

"What sort of modern music do you like?"

"Oh, very modern. Music from the States. Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey — what a trombonist! — Artie Shaw, and sometimes, even the progressive Stan Kenton. I always listen to them. When I have the time, you understand."

Nevertheless, the mariachis have withstood traditional and

progressive jazz, swing, boogie-woogie, rhythm 'n' blues, the watusi, the bossa nova, rock 'n' roll and even acid rock.

Perhaps even more impressively, even Mexican intellectuals who have developed a taste for Bach retain an abiding affection for the mariachis, who are an important part of the musical tradition of Mexico.

The mariachis do not agree among themselves on how old their tradition is or even how it got started. In interviews, they express satisfaction — even pride — that they represent something indigenous to Mexico and not to Spain.

But some mariachis, who say the word derives from the French "marriage," insist the tradition has existed in its present form only since the late 1920's and early 30's.

Dress is uniform: enormous

sombrero, black and tight pants; often adorned with stripes or buttonlike ornaments, riding boots and spurs (though they are never seen mounted) short jackets, frilly shirts.

One mariachi, Alfred Luevano, thinks the art form is healthy, growing and here to stay, especially since a reasonably successful mariachi can earn \$160 a week.

Zavala is not so sure. He thinks there are too many mariachis, and that the young people are interested in rock, though "by the time they are 35 or 40, they are with us again and not with rock."

Zavala and the others have made slight changes in their repertory and now offer songs that are not the 80 or 100 Mexican standards, but they do not regard these as a compromise.

They play "Hello, Dolly!" and "Begin the Beguine," although Zavala admitted he had never heard of the latter's composer, Cole Porter.

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## Reserve Likes Its Own Police

CHIPPAWA HILL, Ont. (CP) — Herman Roote is the first native bylaw enforcement and peace officer in this community on the Saugeen Indian Reserve, 19 miles west of Owen Sound.

By this fall he hopes to complete his training as a constable and eventually head a three-man reserve force.

Chief James Mason said the establishment of a native police force is a step to take control over the band's management. Already it is collecting property tax from hundreds of out-of-town cottagers that used to be collected by Amabel township.

"It will be a great help to have our own constable right here on the reserve," he said. "It can take a long time for an officer to get here from Walkerton or Warton."

Mr. Roote, 24, said he gets along better with reserve residents than the provincial police.

"It seems there are people who just don't like to see the OPP coming on the reserve for every offence."

Mr. Roote said he is empowered to carry firearms, but is usually limited to enforcing reserve bylaws.

"I've laid some charges," he said. "But usually I call the provincial police (in Warton, 22 miles northeast) and assist them wherever I can."

Mr. Roote spent 12 weeks earlier this year at the Ontario Police College in Aylmer and plans to attend again this summer and fall. The training there is paid for by the band.

Chief Mason said the band will soon buy a police cruiser and complete a new police building.

Mr. Roote said he hopes to make a career as a police officer.

"I was down at a meeting of Indian police in Brantford last week and the other officers agreed the people on the reserve like the idea of having their own police."

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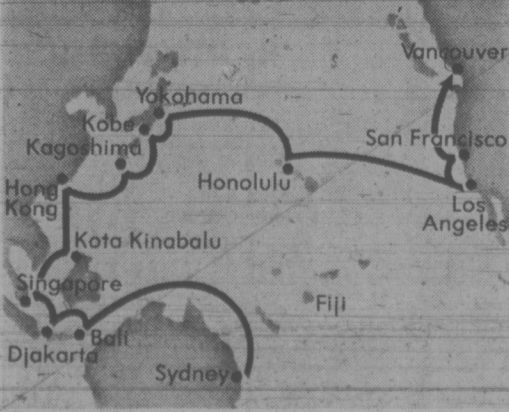
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## CYCLOPS REMAIN FOUND IN BULGARIA

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — Bulgarian archaeologists have unearthed the skeleton of a "Cyclops" while excavating near the town of Razlog in the southwest of the country, the Bulgarian news agency BTA said.

A brief report said the skeleton, which was found in a burial place, was five feet, eight inches tall and had only

one eye socket in the coronal bone above the nasal cavity.

According to Greek mythology, the Cyclops were a race of giants with single eyes in the middle of their foreheads.

BTA said the "unique discovery" was made in the ruins of a building of unknown age and specialists were making a thorough study of the remains.

## Swindler Takes Priest For \$6,000

TORONTO (CP) — A sleight-of-hand swindler has cost a Roman Catholic priest \$6,000.

Rev. Dominic Pileggi, 53, of St. John Bosco Church, was called to a downtown hotel where a stranger told him he wanted to make restitution of \$10,000 stolen by his father from the church years ago.

The priest was told he would be given the cash if he could show he would not keep it for himself.

He obtained \$6,000, which was placed in a paper bag supposed to contain \$10,000.

Police said there was a fast switch and the priest wound up with nothing but a few strips of paper in the bag.

By J. A. DAVIDSON

"Why can't you be honest for a change and tell your readers that religion is all based on fear and anxiety?" A reader of my newspaper pieces asked me that question a little while ago. Perhaps he'll give me credit for being half-honest for saying that some people do embrace religious faith out of fear and anxiety.

Faith can be used as a way of evading life's demands and challenges. But is it a fair reading of the place of faith in human life to say that it is primarily a response to fear? And is it not possible that some people reject religion because they are afraid of the challenges it presents?

If it is valid to attribute reprehensible motives to some religious persons, is it not, by the same kinds of argument, to attribute such motives to some of those who reject religion? Why should it be assumed that those who embrace faith are always open to suspicion, whereas those who reject religion are to be considered clever and objective and unprejudiced.

# At Least a Half-Honest Answer

An interesting case in point is the approach taken by some who have been influenced by Sigmund Freud's interpretations of religion. They claim that religion is essentially a matter of wishful thinking, an illusion rooted in

of religion, are merely the fulfilment of your wishes, simply your own self-inflicted illusion."

Some of these critics put forth a quite impressive case that belief in God is rooted in what they call a "father complex". But an equally impressive case can be put forth that disbelief in God can be traced to that jewel of the Freudians, the "Oedipus complex", the jealous desire to overthrow and supplant the father. This game of psychological ploy and counter-ploy leads to a stalemate — and it is obvious that the issue must be dealt with on other grounds.

Some religious faith, it cannot be denied, does come out of fear and anxiety. But so does some rejection of religion. Some people do embrace religion out of timidity and a reluctance to face life's hard challenges. But some people repudiate religion on similar grounds.

## Perspectives and Prejudices

anxiety. They say to the Christian, "You believe simply because you wish to believe; your belief is merely a self-inflicted illusion!"

But the religious person can come back with equal relevance: "Your belief about my belief and your own rejection

## Four Deaths Shake State

CHOURI, India — The dusty lanes in Chouri are silent now. Outside the mud huts the silence at midday is broken by whining dogs and the feeble wails of old women. "He ran, he begged for water, he was bleeding," Ramkalo Mohar whispered, lifting her arms. "I said, 'My son, my young one, what have they done?' They put a knife to his throat. He died."

In a hut pierced by sunlight Delatordvi Dusadh, a woman with a worn face and shrunk eyes, said: "As soon as he saw the police he began to run. But they had guns. He was hot. And then they began kicking him." Groaning, she sat on the dirt floor.

Balkeshar, the 24-year-old husband of Mrs. Dusadh, and Lal, the 18-year-old son of Mrs. Mohar, were two of four young men killed by the police in May in this remote village beside the Sone Canal. It is about a hundred miles from Patna, capital of Bihar, in northeastern India, one of the nation's poorest and most backward states, riven with caste discrimination and superstition.

The deaths of the four landless laborers have shaken the state government and even spurred the cabinet in New Delhi to announce that a team would be sent from the capital to investigate the incident. The families here insist, however, that so far neither state nor central government officials have visited Chouri, a scorching, squalid village of 200 families.

About 25 families belong to an upper caste and own more than 500 acres of fertile land. The remaining 175 families are harijans, or untouchables.

who have less than a hundred acres among them.

What the villagers and some legislators insist is that the young men were shot and beaten to death by the police, at the urging of the landlords, because they were organizing farmers to demand more food and an extra half-acre of land for each family to plow for itself. The landlords and the police have said that the four, who grew up in the village, were Naxalites — Maoist terrorists — who were killed only after they attacked policemen.

Although murderous assault on untouchables such as these is hardly unusual in the backward states of India, the incident in Chouri is viewed as significant because the landless laborers in Bihar have rarely made any gesture to protest their timeless misery.

The young men had actually demanded one acre, instead of half an acre, free for cultivation by each family. They also demanded an increase in the daily food wage. Thirty years ago laborers in Chouri earned about four pounds of grain for a 10-hour day; they received the same in May.

The villagers and others maintain that the outraged landlords, who live behind guarded gates, hired the police to kill the four men — Lal Mohar, who had been working as a driver in Assam; Balkeshar Dusadh; 21-year-old Dinabath Sao, who ran a small shop, and a youth known only as Ganesh.

All four were killed before their wives, children or mothers. At least 30 persons who were injured were said to be in local jails. Dozens of men have fled.

New York Times

## CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

### CHURCH OF CHRIST GOSPEL CHAPELS

OAKLANDS CHAPEL  
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. William Conrad of Portland, Missionary to Peru  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
Speaker: Mr. William Conrad  
Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

### VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL

933 Pandora Avenue  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. Tom Crawford  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting  
Speaker: Mr. Tom Crawford  
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.  
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819 Fort Street  
Worship and Fellowship: Sundays 11 a.m.  
Healing and Fellowship: Mondays 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Aug. 5, Mr. Haig Robinson Lecture  
No Sunday School until September  
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Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.  
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106 Superior Street  
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Rev. Fred Knobel, Pastor  
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11 a.m.—German Service  
11 a.m.—Sunday School

#### HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Lutheran Church in America  
(Across from Central Junior High)  
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger  
10:00 a.m.—The Service  
"Come, let us worship the Lord!"

#### REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod  
Jenkins and Jacklin  
Culwood-Langford Area  
Worship Service 5:15 p.m.  
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9:30 A.M.  
Short Service for Sunday Travellers  
11:00 A.M.  
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University Area Church  
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan  
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay  
356-2524

### Morning Worship

11 a.m.  
Guest Preacher:  
Rev. Dr. Norah L. Hughes,  
Langley, B.C.  
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Rev. R. H. Dobson, C.D., B.A.  
Organist and Director of Music:  
I. A. N. Beattie, Mus.D.  
11:00 a.m.  
Rev. R. H. Dobson, C.D., B.A.

### BELMONT AVENUE UNITED CHURCH

(Belmont at Pembroke)  
356-2524  
Minister: Rev. W. B. Taylor, C.D.;  
B.A. (St. Andrew's College — Saskatoon)  
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11 A.M.  
Mr. Taylor  
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Corner Michigan and Mendes  
11:00 a.m.—Guest Minister  
Rev. T. J. Kyle  
Northern Ireland  
Tuesday, August 7th  
7:30 p.m.  
"Northern Ireland Today"  
Rev. T. J. Kyle

### ANGLICAN SERVICES

#### TRINITY VII

#### CHRIST CHURCH cathedral

Quadra at Courtney  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 Family Eucharist  
Instruction:  
The Rev. R. C. Crawley

11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist  
Music by Boys and Men of the  
1872 Anglican Choir Camp  
Sermon:  
The Dean

5:15 Family Eucharist  
Instruction:  
The Rev. R. C. Crawley

7:30 Evensong  
Sermon: The Dean

Weekdays  
Mornings 9:00 a.m.  
Evensong 5:15 p.m.

Holy Communion:  
Monday 12:15 noon  
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.  
Thursday 7:30 a.m.

Summer Recital  
Sat. 11 August—4 p.m.  
David Bulmer, piano

### ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Sermon:  
Canon Graham Baker  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Sermon:  
The Rev'd A. W. Gollmer  
Thursday: 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion

### ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.,  
Rector  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion  
Preacher:  
The Rector  
7:00 p.m.—Evensong  
Thursday  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

### St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads  
Charles Bishop, Rector  
8:00 a.m.  
Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.  
Choral Communion  
Rector Preaching  
ST. BARNABAS'  
Belmont and Begbie  
7:45 a.m.—Mornings, Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon  
7:30 p.m.—Solenn Evensong  
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY  
Rector: Canon B. T. Page, M.A.  
354-2575

### ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Eastdowne and Nell  
OAK BAY  
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 5th  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Choral Communion  
Preacher: Archdeacon H. Dowker  
7:00 p.m.—"ALL IN A FAMILY"  
At Church to proceed to  
Mt. Douglas Park Beach

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8th

9:45 a.m.—Bible Fellowship  
8:00 p.m.—Bible Fellowship

### ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond at Richmond Ave.  
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.,  
Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Preacher: Dr. D. S. Catchpole  
Thursdays  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

### ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and  
Cedar Hill X Road)  
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m. Evensong  
Preacher:  
The Rev. R. M. King, Ph.D.

### St. Michael and All Angels'

4733 West Saanich Road  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector  
Rev. R. G. Wilkes, Assistant

### ST. PAUL'S

1379 Esquimalt Road  
8:30 a.m.  
Eucharist  
10:30 a.m.  
EUCHARIST  
Dr. G. C. Batten  
Rector G. H. Greenhalgh

### ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan at Belmont  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

### ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Town and Country  
Botsford Road  
Family Service, 11:00 a.m.  
Rector: The Rev. Peter Isles



Pastors:  
Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.D.  
David L. Ball, B.A., B.Ed.

9:45 — Christian Education Hour

11 a.m.  
GOD DOES THE IMPOSSIBLE  
COMMUNION SERVICE

7 p.m.  
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1792 Townley Street — Telephone 252-1821  
PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour. A class for every age.  
11:00 a.m.—Rev. Percy Wills  
7:00 p.m.—Rev. Percy Wills  
WELCOME TO SUMMER VISITORS  
Holding Forth the Word of Life

TRINITY  
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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages

11:00 a.m.—Pastor Harald Bredeisen preaching  
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service with Keith Cooper

10:30 A.M.  
"JIM BORDEN"  
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7:00 p.m.—Dave Peterson

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Apostolic Church  
Phone 477-9070 801 Queen's Avenue J. D. Francis, Pastor

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle  
Douglas at Canterbury  
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—"Walking in the Truth"  
7:15 p.m.—"More than Bread"  
Attend Nanos Bay Pentecostal Camp  
July 23 - 29  
Speakers: Rev. R. W. Tattinger, Rev. W. J. Howells  
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Pastor

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Morning Worship  
11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.

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11:00 a.m.  
Speaker: Dr. William Graham  
"The Greatest Good"  
7:30 p.m.  
Speaker: Rev. Lois McLean  
"Your Inner Resource"

1201 Fort St. All Welcome



# This Is Daud:

By LEWIS M. SIMONS  
The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — When he was prime minister, the new president of Afghanistan, Mohammed Daud, used to enjoy dressing up like an ordinary citizen and wandering through the bazaars of Kabul.

When he discovered a shopkeeper scripping on the quality of his product or overcharging, Daud would reveal his identity and warn the merchant to straighten up.

The next time he returned, if the businessman had not complied with Daud's order, the prime minister would see that he was punished, often right there on the spot.

According to one story now making the rounds of the shops and tea stalls, Daud took care of a baker who was overcharging for bread by having him baked alive in his own oven.

Another, more widely used punishment, was to have unscrupulous shopkeepers nailed to a wall by their ears.

Needless to say, such direct action had its effect. Daud quickly became known as "the demon of the bazaars," and prices dropped.

Many Afghans claim that in the 10 years between the time he was fired as prime minister and the coup d'état this month in which he toppled King Mohammed Zahir Shah, the 64-year-old Daud has mellowed.

Still, just a few days after the coup, the price of meat dropped by about five cents a pound and the price of bread fell too.

In his decade as premier, Daud established a reputation as an honest, efficient — and ruthless — administrator. West-

erners who lived in Kabul in the 1950s and early 1960s recall that the city was always tense and basic freedoms were repressed.

"Everyone, foreigners as well as Afghans, knew that their household servants were in the pay of Daud's secret police," commented an American who has been coming here regularly since 1964. "After '63, when the king booted Daud out of office, life became easy and open, now it looks like the old days are here again."

The American, who asked that his name not be used for fear of losing his visa, mentioned that a couple of nights ago an Afghan friend came to visit him. After dinner, the American offered to walk his guest to his car. "Don't be foolish," the Afghan replied. "I've parked blocks away from your house. It's the only safe way now."

Many Afghans know that they're in for a harsh period under the current military regime and that the stringencies will continue when — and if — Daud's promises of a democratic government come true.

Yet, it is difficult to find anyone in Kabul who thinks the coup was a bad idea. A few, like one taxi driver, refuse to be drawn out. Asked what he thought of the new regime and the fact that the kingdom of Afghanistan was now a republic, the driver said simply, "I don't think about it."

Many more, though, do think about it. And they think it's a good idea.

Students, in particular, seem convinced that the return of Daud signals all but the millennium. Although most university students are a privileged breed apart from the downtrodden masses of Afghans, and many are very western in dress and education, they are extremely conservative.

"The most important thing about President Daud," said

## He Had Unscrupulous Shopkeepers Nailed to a Wall by Their Ears!



### Pocket 'Word' Machine

OTTAWA (CP) — If science can put men on the moon, reasons Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey-White Rock) surely it can produce a mechanical gadget to help people understand each other in a bilingual country.

So Canada's most famous non-smoker is going to do something about it. He's already alerted the National Research Council that his ample energies now are being directed at such a gadget. N.R.C. President W. G. Schneider reports "a lively interest" among his scientists.

"All I have is the idea," says the 64-year-old newspaperman-turned-politician. "It will be up to science to come up with a practical machine."

What Mather has in mind is a small pocket-sized machine that would have a vocabulary of words or sentences in both official languages. With button controls, the owner would be able to ask for basic information, such as flight times, prices, telephone numbers, directions, prices and other standard inquiries.

Apart from machines that could be carried, he also suggests that bigger models be installed in public buildings, such as airports.

"Reservation clerks already use machines that provide flight information written out on a screen. Surely these could be expanded for other types of information, in both languages."

#### GETS SUPPORT

When Mather raised his idea with Keith Spicer, the official languages commissioner, he received an enthusiastic response. Spicer said he has had meetings with the scientific community "to find ways of computerizing whole word banks and setting up in Canada a world-scale, world-quality word bank between French and English."

The computers both men have in mind would be a far cry from the traditional phrase books, which contained such useful exclamations as "I fear our coach has been struck by lightning," or "there is a dead hunchback under my bed."

#### Bomber Funds Cut

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Senate armed services committee voted Thursday to cut \$100 million from the \$473 million requested by the Nixon administration for development of the B-1 bomber, successor to the B-52.

### "GRAND SLAM"

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TORONTO homeowner Paul Kapoor can't figure out what the two-foot by one-foot growth is in his backyard. Some say it's a mushroom while others call it a puffball. In any case it's a basidiomycetes (fleshy fungus growth).

### VISIT NEXT JUNE BY QUEEN MOTHER

OTTAWA (CP) — The Queen's mother, Elizabeth, will visit Canada next June, informed sources said Thursday.

The 73-year-old Queen Mother, wife of wartime King George VI, will visit the Toronto area to see her old regiment, the Toronto Scot-

tish, and take in next year's running of the Queen's Plate horse race.

Her daughter watched the same race earlier this summer during an 11-day tour of four provinces.

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22-year-old Mohammed Yusuf, "Is that he's a real patriot and a moral person."

Curiously, while he is basically puritanical, Daud also achieved some liberal reforms during his period as prime minister. This has given rise to some hope that certain conservative aspects of Afghan life will open up.

It was Daud, for example, who freed women from wearing the tent-like burka, a garment and veil which covers a woman from head to foot. Although most Afghan women continue to wear the burka in public, some, like Mehria Ibrahim, wear western dress.

Miss Ibrahim, a German literature student at Kabul University, said, "the women of this country, particularly the young ones, are for the new regime. We believe President Daud will give us more freedom."

With her black hair flowing over a tight sweater, and wearing a black miniskirt and platform heels, Miss Ibrahim appeared to have all the freedom she could handle in a society where religious leaders still throw stones and acid at women who dare expose even their faces in public.

Some of the hopes of Miss Ibrahim and her fellow students about Daud and their complaints about the ex-king are real and some are simply naive expressions of campus gossip.

"You know," said Mohammed Yusuf, "the king smoked marijuana." Other students complained that the king's five sons were playboys who sped about Kabul in flashy cars and felt free to claim any girl at a party.

Not that the students didn't have real as well as imagined complaints about their prospects under the monarchy. Although statistics of any value are almost impossible to come by in this country, where the population is most accurately

guessed to be between 9 and 16 million, the number of educated unemployed is high.

Last year, according to Yusuf, a political science major, more than 1,000 students graduated from Kabul University and barely 600 now have jobs. "And they're not good jobs either," he added.

On the other hand, employers complain that graduates of Kabul are appallingly ill-prepared. "Those few who come along with any qualification at all are snapped up by the government," said one businessman.

Two weeks ago, just after Daud successfully staged the coup, the troops and tanks he positioned around the city were swamped by students. Cheering and hugging the soldiers, the students looped garlands around their necks and draped the tank guns with flowers.

Now, the students are back on campus, but their enthusiasm is still high. "Yes, said Yusuf, who spent a year in Los Angeles as a high school exchange student, "we'll probably have to give up some of our personal freedom. But what does that matter? It's all for the benefit of the people."

Two friends, sitting next to Yusuf on a tree-shaded bench alongside a campus ice cream stand, nodded in agreement. All three were dressed in flared trousers, Italian shoes and imported wash-and-wear shirts.

"We need a dictator," Yusuf continued. "The people of our country are not educated. They don't know what democracy is."

But nearly all foreign observers who have spent any length of time in Afghanistan concur that Daud is not committed to democracy or any other ideology. They view his power grab as simply another of the endless plots and counter plots among members of the country's vast and inbred royal family.

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

#### Harris — Lang

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris of 798 Dominion Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Kathleen Yvonne, to Sgt. Alva Fredrick Lang, of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), son of Mrs. J. vanBree of Victoria and Mr. F. Lang of Prince George, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 22, 1973, at 7 p.m., in St. Paul's Church, Victoria, Canon G. H. Greenleaf officiating.

#### Hudson — Olson

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hudson, M.B.E., and Mrs. Hudson, 3983 Glenknap Road, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. Joseph Martin Robbins, son of Mrs. B. Robbins, Royal Oak, and Mr. J. Robbins, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 1, 1973, at 12 o'clock noon, in St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Royal Oak, Reverend W. J. Hill officiating.

#### Cains — Robbins

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Cains, 33987 Gordon Head Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Heather Louise, to Mr. Joseph Martin Robbins, son of Mrs. B. Robbins, Royal Oak, and Mr. J. Robbins, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 1, 1973, at 12 o'clock noon, in St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Royal Oak, Reverend W. J. Hill officiating.

#### Skittles — Payne

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Skittles of Qualicum Beach, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margo Marie, to Ralph Martin Payne, youngest son of Mrs. Gwen Payne, Victoria, B.C., formerly of Moose Jaw, Sask., and the late Mr. Charles R. Payne.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., August 25, 1973, in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Qualicum Beach, B.C.

#### Hornfeldt — Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hornfeldt, 3232 Cook Street, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diana, to Mr. Dennis Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Watson, 1611 McMoran Avenue.

The wedding will take place August 18, 1973, at 7 p.m., in Knox Presbyterian Church, Reverend A. Beaton officiating.

#### Harvey — Thicke

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harvey, 2218 Brighton Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Mr. Brian Robert Thicke, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thicke, 1659 Blair Avenue.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 1, 1973, at 7 p.m., in Oak Bay United Church, Reverend Wm. S. Van Druten officiating.

#### Byers — Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Byers, 3681 Kathleen Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Rae, to Mr. Richard George Baker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Baker, 1720 Amphion Street.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 8, 1973, at 2:30 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church, Canon Grahame Baker officiating.

#### Brett — Marsh

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Brett, 383 St. Charles Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Mr. Richard George Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Marsh, Parkville, V.I.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 8, 1973, at 2 p.m., in Brentwood United Church, Reverend J. M. Wood officiating.

#### Jenkins — Corriveau

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jenkins are pleased to announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Linda Ruth, to Mr. Brian David Corriveau, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Corriveau of Kamloops.

The wedding will take place Friday, September 7, at 7 p.m., in the chapel of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Vancouver, Reverend G. D. Kelly will officiate.

#### Elphick — Sluggett

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elphick, 1189 Munro Drive, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Kathleen, to Mr. Leslie Frederick Sluggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sluggett, Gabriola Island, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 1, 1973, at 7 p.m., in the Essauville United Church, Reverend P. D. Ross officiating.

#### Fairbridge — Mann

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fairbridge, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joy Diane, to Mr. Donald Frederick Mann, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Mann, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on September 1, 1973, at 3:30 p.m., in First United Church, Reverend John A. Watson officiating.

#### Young — Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie Young, 237 Sims Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Nancy, to Richard Gordon Christopher Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson, 3411 Rostown Crescent.

The marriage will take place at 7 p.m., August 27, 1973, in St. John's Anglican Church.

#### Smith — Dankwerth

The engagement is announced of Sheila Margaret, only daughter of the late Victor Alexander Smith, and Mrs. Smith of Victoria, to Jerry William Dankwerth, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Dankwerth, also of Victoria.

The marriage will take place on September 15, 1973, in St. Matthias Church.

#### Witthen — Collins

Mr. and Mrs. E. Witthen, 4112 Munro Drive, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Toni Lynn, to Mr. John Patrick Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Auchterlonie, North Pender Island.

The wedding will take place Friday, September 7, 1973, at 7 p.m., in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating.

#### Wey — Graves

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wey of Vancouver, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marcia Irene, to Mr. Robert Lytle Graves, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Graves of Victoria.

The wedding will take place at 5 p.m., September 1, 1973, in the Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Vancouver, with Reverend Diespecker officiating.

#### Carr — Scott

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carr, 1556 Hillside Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Esther Nancy, to Mr. Larry W. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott, 1422 Westall Avenue.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., in St. Alban's Church, Reverend F. W. Hayes officiating.

### Weddings

#### Kennedy — Thomson

Holy Trinity Church was the scene of a charming wedding on July 25, 1973, at 1 p.m., when Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomson, 9635 West Saanich Road (and a fourth generation descendant of Samuel and Annie Brethour), became the bride of Alastair Kennedy, son of Professor and Mrs. W. Kennedy of Elsie, Scotland, Reverend Robert Sanson officiating.

The radiant bride, given in marriage by her father, looked beautiful in her gown featuring a full-length ivory crepe divided skirt with lined chiffon top, softly rolled collar and bishop sleeves in pale yellow and leaf green. For "something old," she carried a handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Taylor. She wore a crown of miniature gladioli in her long, fair hair and carried a spray bouquet of spruce, gladioli with fragrant acidantheras. Her handsome groom wore his kilts in the Ancient Hunting Kennedy. King's family.

Bridesmaids, Margaret and Anne Buxton, nieces of the bride, wore identical gowns of white dimity with yellow roses and carried small baskets of mixed flowers. Roma Dhallwail from Edmonton, was ring-bearer, gown in yellow and carrying a small posy in addition to the cushion on which rested the double rings especially designed and made by Gordon Cross in the Queen Charlotte Islands. Mr. Gordon Bann of Vancouver was best man and brothers of the bride, Ian and Larry Thomson and Greg Elynn of Vancouver, served as ushers. Miss Margaret Brown, organist, played music at the church especially selected by the bride. Mr. Art Walde of Nelson, B.C., best man of the wedding of the bride's parents, piped the happy couple from the church.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a green linen ensemble with gardenia corsage. Toast to the bride was proposed by Dr. Ian Buckingham of Sidney, B.C. The honeymoon will be spent on a pack-horse trip to Berg Lake at the Mount Robson ranch of Miss Alice Wright. The bride's polka-dot costume was a blue and white print dress with white accessories. On their return the newlyweds will take up residence in Whonock, near Haney, B.C. The groom will be returning to University of British Columbia for his Doctorate in Agriculture.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Avner Dhallwail and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Thomson of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hannaford, Miss Arlene Onda and Mrs. Gordon Bann, Mr. Bob Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison with Dianne of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pelly and Dr. and Mrs. Aurel Chanday of Nanaimo.



#### Garrett — Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Butler, Midland Road, Victoria, announce the marriage on July 15, in London, England, of their daughter, Catherine Joyce, to Sebastian Garrett, younger son of Roderick and Anna Garrett of Highgate, London. The bride is a graduate of St. Margaret's School, University of Victoria, and Somerville, Oxford; the groom of Westminster School, London, and Pembroke College, Oxford.

#### McGeachy — Kamell

The wedding took place in Victoria on July 15, when Mrs. Florence Kamell of Victoria and Winnipeg, and Mr. Archie McGeachy of Vancouver and Sidney, on July 15.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's daughter, 10450 Resthaven Drive. After a short honeymoon, the couple will reside at 162 Medina Street, Victoria.

#### Beadle — Jelinek

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Jelinek are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Jaroslava Anna, to Mr. Ernie J. Beadle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art R. Beadle, all of Victoria.

The ceremony took place July 4, 1973.

#### Edgar — Hassell

St. Alban's Anglican Church, Ryan Street, was the scene of a double-bar ceremony in which the bride and groom partook of communion, on July 7, 1973, at 3 p.m., when Marion Joyce, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hassell, exchanged wedding vows with Daniel Carlyle, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Edgar. They were united in marriage by the Reverend F. W. Hayes.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a self-made floor-length gown of French polyester satin crepe and an illusion veil cascading from a white diadem of satin and pearls. Her three attendants wore matching dresses of pink with minute white polka dots, and pink daisies in their hair. They carried baskets of white daisies trimmed with pink ribbons. The matron of honor was Margo Donnelly, bridesmaid, Marjorie Silver, and the flower-girl was Sandra Coulter, cousin of the bride. Dan was supported by his best man, Wayne Silver, and usher, Brian Edgar, David Hassell and Robert Packford. The groom and his ushers were attired in white dinner jackets with ruffled blue shirts. The mother of the bride wore a blue dress with matching hat, complemented by a corsage of pink roses. The mother of the groom wore a mauve dress with matching wide-brimmed hat, complemented by a single purple orchid.

After the wedding service a dinner reception was held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Mr. Desmond Daint of Courtenay, uncle of the groom, acted as Master of Ceremonies. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Frank Barrick of Victoria. The bride and groom's Register was attended to by Laurie and Kathy Hassell, of Surrey, B.C. The bride and groom danced to the Anniversary Waltz, accompanied by the fine voices of their guests, before leaving to spend their honeymoon in the "Great Outdoors" of British Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Edgar will make their happy home in Victoria.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Coulter, Bobby and Sandra of Gold River, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Daint of Courtenay, Mr. and Mrs. Rom Dahl of Tilley, Alberta, Mrs. Linda Francis of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hassell, Laurie and Kathy Hassell of Surrey, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Munn, Mr. Douglas Price and Miss Shelley Carey and Mr. Richard Stokes, all of Vancouver.



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aanich, Gulf Islands 383-0  
385-3

.....	384-1
.....	383-1
.....	386-6
Marriage Counselling	382-5
see the inside cover of	
ectory:	
.....	592-1
Old Age Security and	
e Supplement	383-3
(Social Allowance and	
Age Security):	
.....	384.0

Simalt, Langford, Col-	385-4
and North Saanich	478-5
g. for Retarded	656-3
	382-4
	582-5
Advisory Bureau	382-3
	382-2
Centre	479-1
h Centre	387-6

Maternal, Well Baby, Im-	
D. Clinics; School	
(Sanitation Services):	
Maternal	385-5
Royal	386-5
	598-3
Food, Metochosin	478-1
	656-1
	642-3
	537-5
Phone Office	592-2

his Once	592-11
quimalt, Saanich,	592-11
wood, Metchosin,	478-11
h, Central Saanich,	656-11
ney	388-42
y	
ally as a Public Service	

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72 MAZDA pickup

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71 TOYOTA 1600, auto.

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70 VALIANT, auto.

70 VICTOR S.L. 2000

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DEALERS LIC. D-120766 METEOR 2 DOOR HARDTOP  
V8 automatic, every option includ-  
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9975. Ron's Service, D-2419  
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Diane, at 382-7172 or 383-1780.65 VALIANT SIGNET, 2-DOOR  
hardtop, 273 3-speed auto, bucket  
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71 GMC 3/4-ton

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70 Datsun P.U.

69 Beaumont 4-dr.

A.T.

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69 Datsun 4 dr., 4

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68 Olds Delta 88,

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72 Toyota Cpe.,

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69 Beaumont 4-dr.

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69 Datsun 4 dr., 4

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68 Olds Delta 88,

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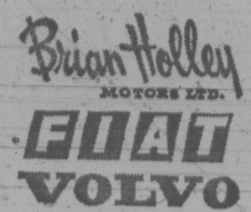
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1963 valiant 2-door coupe, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, immaculate, top mechanical condition. Asking \$575, 992-0459.

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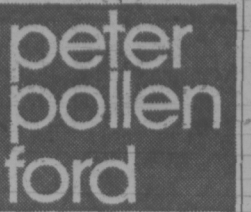
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67 PONTIAC GRAND PARISIENNE 2-door hardtop, Loaded. \$1495  
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73 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door hardtop, Like new \$4495  
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DRIVE IT AWAY FOR \$200 OR less. 60 Buick Power brake power steering. Tested until April 30, 1974. New brakes, Drums turned, Wheel cylinder, New water pump, Good rubber. Needs clean up and paint job. Phone 383-2154, 1429 Murtle Street.

1964 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE, excellent condition throughout. Chrome wheels and wide oval. \$1000 firm and worth it. 874 Royal Oak Ave. 479-3728.

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Fast seller - 74 VW 9-passenger bus. Fully insulated and paneled. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1195 firm. 478-0588.

1958 CHEVY STATION WAGON, automatic, needs work. Offers. 385-3068.

61 METEOR, 2 YEAR OLD motor, licensed, tested till Jan. 74. Closest offer to \$200. 592-4118.

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69 CORTINA station wagon, automatic, radio, Green \$1395  
68 PONTIAC station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, White \$1995  
67 DODGE MONACO station wagon, 9-passenger model \$1995  
64 COMET station wagon, 6-cylinder, automatic, radio, Yellow \$999  
64 PLYMOUTH station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio \$695

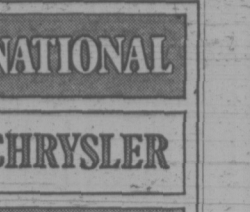
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73  
DODGE COLT  
2-door coupe with Chrysler's famous Mini-Hemi engine. Stock No. 3167.  
NOT A RED CENT DOWN, \$63 per month, tax and licence extra. Based on 48 months on approved credit.

BRAND NEW  
73  
DODGE DART Swinger Special  
2-door hardtop, Stock No. 3430. Chrysler's famous slant 6, electronic voltage regulator, 3-speed transmission, Dodge exclusive electronic ignition, cloth and vinyl interior. \$2917  
NOT A RED CENT DOWN, \$78 per month, tax and licence extra. Based on 48 months on approved credit.

BRAND NEW  
73  
DODGE Polara Special  
2-dr. hardtop, Roman red, luxurious cloth and vinyl interior, 318 V8, automatic transmission, (4800 fuel), power steering, power disc brakes, electronic ignition and 13" safety air wheels. \$3769  
NOT A RED CENT DOWN, \$99 per month, tax and licence extra. Based on 48 months on approved credit.

BRAND NEW  
73  
D100 1/2-Ton DODGE PICKUP  
Stock No. 3365, long wheel base slant 6, 4-cyl. engine, electronic ignition, heavy-duty 10" clutch-spare tire and wheel, etc. \$3169  
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73 CRICKET O.H.C. Coupe, automatic, radio, etc. Only \$2250  
68 AUSTIN 1100 sedan. Very clean, very economical. Only \$995  
67 T-BIRD coupe, Stereo, buckets, all power. Only \$1995  
67 PLYMOUTH V-8, automatic, station wagon, roof rack, power steering. Only \$1995  
66 METEOR V-8, automatic, station wagon, radio, Roof rack. Only \$995  
65 OLDS F-85, 4-dr. sedan, Slant 6, cyl. Only \$695  
68 PONTIAC V-8, automatic sedan, ex-police car. A buy at \$795  
68 FORD GALAXIE Squire station wagon, V-8, auto. Roof rack. Only \$995  
67 CORTINA 2-dr., 4-speed \$795  
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60 BEETLE, sunroof \$295  
60 STUDE, 6 sedan \$195  
58 PREFECT sedan \$195  
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2 door hardtop, V-8 350 engine, automatic, P.S., P.B., radio, red with white vinyl top, very low mileage, immaculate condition. Contact DENNY WONG, at EMPRESS PONTIAC BUICK LTD. 382-7121 or residence 477-2567, D-3482.

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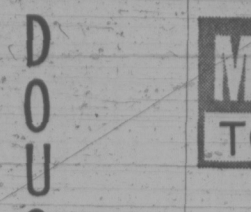
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67 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP, SHARP \$1395  
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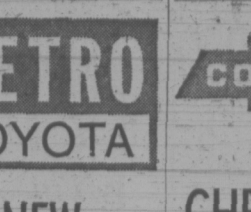
1970 VW GOOD CONDITION, 478-1373.

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DIAGNOSTIC REPORT AVAILABLE ON ALL UNITS

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71 M.G.B.  
71 Torino Wgn.  
71 Pontiac Wgn.  
71 Tempest Ht.  
71 Torino Ht.  
71 Mustang  
70 Roadrunner  
70 Mazda  
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69 Austin, Auto.  
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69 Dart Swinger  
69 Charger  
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68 Chevelle  
67 Cutlass Htp.  
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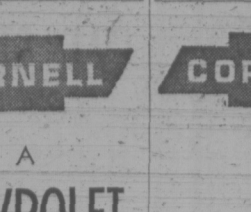
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Chevy Nova  
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Chevy Nova  
4-Door sedan. Big  
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Chevy Nova  
2-Door coupe, big  
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73  
Chevy Nova  
4-Door sedan. Big  
6, automatic  
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ger, radio, wheel  
covers, underseal,  
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Brand New!  
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Chevy Nova  
Hatchback Coupe  
It's a station wagon  
or a car. Automatic  
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\$3360  
100 per cent  
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to pay  
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640 FORD FALCON STATION wagon, tested, good transmission, \$2500 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 656-1224.

646 GRANDE PARISIENNE, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, bucket seats, console shift, \$1175. 592-4455.

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1966 VALIANT 200 4-DOOR sedan, 6 cyl. automatic, radio, owner. Good condition. \$1100. 477-5652.

65 COMET CALIENTE 289, 4-speed, 4 wheel drive, new tires and paint. Asking \$1000. Call Jim. 652-2006 after 6.

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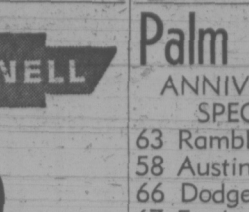
A BEAUTIFUL 1964 CORVAIR, Automatic. Padded dash, Radio, Rear speakers, A-1 condition. \$790. Call 383-7638.

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72 NOVA 4-DR. 6 A.T.  
72 CHEV. 4-DR. HT.  
72 VEGA HATCHBACK  
72 FORD GRAN TORINO  
72 PONTIAC VENTURA  
71 CHEVELLE 4-DR.  
71 PINTO  
71 MERC. MONTEGO  
71 VEGA STN. WGN.  
70 CHEVELLE 9-PASS. WGN.  
70 MAVERICK  
70 CHEVELLE WGN.  
69 MUSTANG COBRA  
69 FIREBIRD  
69 FORD XL  
69 BEAUMONT WGN.  
69 CAMARO S.S.  
68 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR  
68 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER  
68 FORD GALAXIE  
68 VALIANT 4-DR.  
68 FORD STN. WGN.  
68 NOVA 4-DR.  
68 DELTA 88 HT.  
68 CHEVELLE 4-DR.  
68 CHEVELLE HT.  
67 RAMBLER 770  
67 FORD WGN.  
67 FORD 4-DR. HT.  
67 METEOR WGN.  
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66 CHEVELLE HT.  
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4-door hardtop, V8 automatic,  
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city tested, new battery, new  
tires, 2 spare tires, good offer, 4 suite  
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Mechanically sound, 385-2001. 468  
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Twin cam engine, excellent condition. Special order. Blue metallic, jacuzzi, outdoor interior. Very fast yet 30 mpg economy.  
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CALEDONIA at QUADRA  
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68 Dodge Crew Cab  
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Come in this Sat. for all the hot dogs and pop you can put away.  
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Craig 4100 stereo with speakers. Asking \$70. 592-1558.  
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1974 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, NEW engine, partially restored. Asking \$350. 385-9086.  
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**AVAILABLE AUG. 31 TO OC-**  
ber 11, nice grand, senior cou-

Only, reference required, \$200.  
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**HOUSES WANTED  
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YOU DON'T WANT TO SELL  
your home, we have reliable ten-  
ants waiting to rent. Phone Mr.  
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**BEDROOM OLDER HOUSE**  
rented by quiet responsible female  
tenant. Preferably near sea or  
city. References. 658-8360 or  
5450.

**DEPENDENT COUPLE WANTS TO**  
rent a small house, for up to 2  
cars, Cordova Bay area pre-  
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2. 2-3 BEDROOM HOUSE ON ex by quiet couple. Non drink-  
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ren urgently require 3 bedroom  
home immediately. Just moved to  
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DECEMBER 1, 2 OR  
3 bedroom house for couple and  
rent. 478-2697, after 6 p.m.

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comers with dog and cat. please  
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0776.

KING COUPLE AND CHILD.  
 small house Sept. 1st. Prefer  
 1st. Up to \$150. 383-0914.  
 REED IMMEDIATELY:  
 down house, reasonable, close  
 town. Good references. 383-2363.  
 LOGIST REQUIRES 3 OR 4  
 room house, Gordon Head  
 3rd, Sept. 1. References. 477-8330.  
 ET, RESPONSIBLE MAN  
 ds. secluded cottage. Refer  
 386-9572.  
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 room house with garage. 479-6759.  
 ET HOUSE OR DUPLEX  
 by family of 3. 383-9551.  
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**DOWNTOWN**  
500 SQ. FT. GROUND FLOOR  
OFFICE OR SHOWROOM  
COMPLETELY RENOVATED.  
CALL TRUST CO. 388-4311

**APPROXIMATELY 2,000 SQ. FT.**  
central downtown. 2 offices,  
one month. Contact Bob at  
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**RECENTLY RENOVATED 4-ROOM**  
office, one block from City Hall,  
for professional business.  
evening hours 382-5259 or 479-7288.

**INDUSTRIAL BUILDING, 2,000**  
sq. ft. office, plenty of parking, 857  
W. 4th St., Esquimalt. 382-3023  
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**OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE**  
rent in good location. 382-5607/  
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**SPACE UP TO 1000 SQ.**  
near Mayfair, off street park-  
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**500 SQ. FT. OR 2,000 SQ. FT.**  
centre, suitable for store or of-  
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<p>CUSHEON LAKE RESORT</p>	<p>DUNCAN</p>	<p>PARKVILLE</p>	<p>MIRACLE BEACH 13 Miles North of Courtenay</p>
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**MALAHAT TENT AND TRAILER PARK**

THE FUN PLACE TO CAMP! Located near Victoria, B.C., our beautiful, family group picnic, 100 nest camps, 25 double hook-ups, 15 shaded, hiking trails, swimming pool, wading pools, playground, fishing lake, picnic tables, hot showers, sail-skiing, and Jennie-Mae Young, local Malahat resident.

rates. Large self-contained family units, each with kitchenette, Lake Cowichan, Picnic sites, safe swimming for children, boat launching, skiing facilities, trailer hookups, hot showers. NO PETS, PLEASE

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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING CABINS ON LAKE KANOE

BOTH MAIN DINING ROOM AND COFFEE CATERING. LEARN GOLF FOR ANTIQUES AND GIFTS.

Take it easy this summer and enjoy a holiday patterned for the whole family, or just you yourself at an almost next-door location. For information and reservations write Mrs. Mary Frezza, Hot, launching ramp

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**SHELTER BAY**  
7 Miles South of Campbell River

**ROD AND REEL RESORT**

"Fishing supreme at your doorstep," housekeeping unit camps, complete trailer hookups, cablevision.

**HOT SHOWERS—**  
Freezer, bath, launching ramp

<p>the lake, 753-9354. Rolly Jacque Franconi.</p> <p>VACATION IN THE SUN</p>	<p>Complete trailer hook-ups, tenting, picnic grounds, trout and bass fishing, boat rentals, a cement launching ramp, swimming with Olympic height diving tower and slide. Children's wading pool, sandy beach, water skiing and candy. Groceries, a camp and marine gas. Exceptionally beautiful view across Queen's Lake. On Yellow Point Road, 753-8097.</p>	<p>Mooring and Launching Facilities for Boats—Nearby</p> <p>COTTAGES</p> <p>Trailer Camper, Tenting Facilities</p> <p>GEORGIA VIEW RESORT</p> <p>270 Woodview St. Ph. 248-3241</p> <p>PARKSVILLE, B.C.</p>	<p>M.V. UCHUCK 11 leaves Gold River dock at 1:30 p.m. and tour- neys to Friendly Cove where there is one hour of rest. She arrives back at Gold River at 4:30 p.m. There is a coffee shop on board.</p> <p>Address all enquiries to Nootka Sound Service Ltd., P.O. Box 28, Port Alberni, B.C. PHONE 723-3132.</p>
<p><b>HALLS, WAREHOUSES,</b></p>	<p><b>233 MORTGAGE LOANS</b></p>	<p><b>233 MORTGAGE LOANS</b></p>	<p><b>340 BUSINESS</b></p>

Modern Facilities  
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0, 930, 1250  
sq. ft.  
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**We Have:**  
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- Fully amortized loans, 5  
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- Commissions.  
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Drop us a line or phone call.  
Perhaps we can serve you. Let us  
have full details of your property so  
we may give you a quote on  
rates, terms, costs, etc. With no  
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Cash valuations given on any ex-  
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Shows excellent potential for in-  
creased trade. Located in a quiet  
neighbourhood, close to shopping  
including Stock, G. Devlin - 385-7725  
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**Take-Out Lunch**  
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Excellent location in downtown  
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17½ years old and grows and grows  
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per month, (heat, water and gas included). Total area approximately 100 sq. ft. Can be subdivided. vVictoria Press, Box 228.

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1000 Richmond Ave.  
Office space, available immediately.

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the inexpensive way. You may receive up to 90% of your value whether your home is paid for or not. No amounts too small to interview. In the privacy of your own home.

**EXAMPLES:**

AMOUNT	PAYMENTS FROM
\$2,000	\$23.00
\$3,000	\$33.00
\$4,000	\$47.00
\$5,000	\$59.00

15 year amort. — 3 year term.

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Mortgages anywhere on Vancouver Island, existing mortgages and agreements purchased.  
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**HOBBY SHOP**

Available for purchase or agreement for sale. Private investor.

**\$9,000**

This compact profitable business is located in an area free of competition and traffic flow is constant.

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Low rates for First or Second  
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**MOBILE HOME PARK OWNERS**  
have several bona fide pur-  
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all parts of the area. All replies in  
strict confidence. Call  
**JACK GREENWOOD**  
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TEMPORARILY PRIVATE SALE.

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Mid-Strand Financial Financing, Ex-  
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1st mortgage situations for \$30,000  
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**BEAUTIFUL GROCERY STORE**  
3-station beauty salon, centrally  
located, downtown Campbell  
located in established shopping  
center, good tourist trade, unlimited  
possibilities for expansion. For  
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any amount, instant decisions

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308-6091, for rent or lease. Phone between 4  
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**VICTORIA MOTEL AND TRAILER PARK**  
3 units on 1.4 acres of well located land on 1/4 mile from small town living quarters. The best reason for the sale of this valuable holding property, as land in the area is selling fast. Asking price \$169,000. Please call FRED BERGMAN 385-2955 or res. 598-4418, M.L.S. 4624.

**MAGNIFICENT VIEW**  
From most units in this 11-unit motel, 7 with kitchens some quite large family size. Also service station and trailer space. 3-bedroom living quarters. On 1 1/2 acres of land on 500' down. Sizable trades accepted. Please call FRED BERGMAN 385-2955 or res. 598-4418, M.L.S. 4624.

**RESTAURANTS**  
Good family business - 60 seats. High walk traffic area near the Empress \$12,000. Excellent Restaurant-ALL NEW equipment-in a shopping plaza-shows a good return. \$21,800. Dining Lounge-interesting decor, very good clientele-fantastic potential. For information please call: THE ZIEGLER'S 388-4271, 592-1768 J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.

**SERVICE STATION FOR SALE**  
Nanaimo, B.C.  
Privately owned station with Shell Franchise, located on important intersection block 1/2 mile from downtown Nanaimo. Includes all equipment, inventory, and good location. Annual sales of \$125,000 could be increased with extended hours. Full price \$43,000. Includes equipment and service truck. Owner must see for health reasons. Call: H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd., 388-4271, 592-1768 before 4 p.m.

**RESTAURANT**  
Good family business - 60 seats. High walk traffic area near the Empress \$12,000. Excellent Restaurant-ALL NEW equipment-in a shopping plaza-shows a good return. \$21,800. Dining Lounge-interesting decor, very good clientele-fantastic potential. For information please call: THE ZIEGLER'S 388-4271, 592-1768 J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.

**OFFICE BUILDING TERRIFIC VALUE**  
Near new quality constructed 3-story office building, 100,000 sq. ft. leased with a predominantly professional clientele. Showing excellent returns now with minimum management required. Moderate present returns enhance much greater future potential. Present net over \$22,000 before existing mortgage. Full price \$225,000. For details call STAN JAMES 388-2955 or res. 592-3740, Mayfair Realty.

**NEW LISTING**  
\$49,900  
LICENSED COMMUNITY CARE CENTRE  
Licensed for 10 beds at present. Excellent location close to sea. Very solid older building. Well equipped. Large lot 61x171. Very large low interest rate mortgage. Don't miss this one. Call now to see. CAROLYN WELDON, 598-1380, 385-2955, 592-3740. Homefinders, Wall and Redekop 385-2911.

**AUTO COURT-TRAILER PARK**  
MOBILE HOME PARK  
Swimming, fishing, 45 units, 20 more partly developed. Large room for more expansion on this large acreage. Well established, occupied, winter and summer. Over 1,000 feet of waterfrontage. Low cost of land. \$116,000 down payment. Price \$245,000. Call: MARCONI REALTY, 302-6200, 302-6201, Victoria, B.C.

**VARIETY STORE**  
Established business in excellent area of other busy shops. Low rent lease. Possibility of expansion. Contract, \$14,500 plus stock. For full particulars call LEIGHTON NOBLE 385-2955 or res. 598-4966, Mayfair Realty.

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Is expanding throughout B.C. and into the U.S. Excellent opportunity for hard worker to earn better income. Selling and service. Business includes stock, fixtures and equipment. Interested parties only please. KEN HENDERSON, 385-9741, J.A. HENDERSON REALTY LTD.

**CHARTER BOAT**  
46' Luxury Houseboat, 13' beam and 24' walkway. Perkins diesel 160 h.p. Custom built and marine survey approved. Will sell due to study pressures at the University. For more information and to view please call 384-4272. Will consider all reasonable offers.

**GROCERY BUSINESS**  
In thriving Island community - ideal grocery business for couple. Good lease with low rent, stable, available. Price \$35,000. \$12,500 plus inventory at cost. Call anytime. BOB GIBSON, 385-9741 or 598-5153. J.A. Henderson Realty.

**IDEAL COFFEE SHOP CATERING**  
In office area, close to neighboring families. Hours a.m. to 3 p.m. Good potential; husband and wife operation. G. WESTON, British American Realty Ltd., 385-4131.

**INDEPENDENT 3-BAY GARAGE**  
and service station, selling in ideal location. Good lease with \$4,000 down. After 6 p.m. call 385-2911 or 598-3641.

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In office area, close to neighboring families. Hours a.m. to 3 p.m. Good potential; husband and wife operation. G. WESTON, British American Realty Ltd., 385-4131.

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**SERVICE STATION WANTED**  
Have Buyer for Up-Island smaller independent business and property. Prefer higher volume traffic location. Price up to \$75,000. Call: Ted Bowden - National Trust Real Estate Dept., 1085 Broadway St., Victoria 384-2961.

**28 SUITES**  
Easy, Easy Purchase  
You won't believe how easy it is to own this attractive year old apartment block. Low cost, low payment or trade in easy financing. Offered at \$39,000. All types of financing available. Please call for further information. STEVE MOONEY, 385-7761 anytime D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

**27 SUITE APT**  
SHOWS GOOD RETURN  
21-1/2 Bedroom suites and 6 bath suites. Building close to Wood-ward. Full Price \$345,000. \$118,000 Down payment to existing 1st mortgage. For further information call: BRYON JEEVES 385-7761 anytime D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

**TOWNHOUSE 52-SUITE APARTMENT**  
View location, now full and just a few months old. 312 x 132 lots. Statement shows over \$100,000 income annually with \$100,000 down balance at 9 1/2% 5 yr. term. 28-yr. amortization. Price \$746,000. New M.L.S. D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

**ST. CHARLES TRIPLEX**  
Lower St. Charles Street - Close to shopping centre, park and bus.  
-Excellent return  
-Tenants pay own heat  
-High rent area  
-Good buy at \$36,500.  
388-4424 (Res. 383-1540) BAYSHORE REALTY LTD. 512 FORT STREET

**FIVE PLEX!!**  
In Lovely Fairfield  
Excellent Revenue!  
New exclusive listing  
IRENE VAN 386-2911 Homefinders, Wall and Redekop

**REIRE AT COURTNEY**  
Only \$105,000 for a 10-unit cement block RIVERFRONT APARTMENT BLDG., overlooking the river, 100' wide, 100' deep, centre of town. Each has own entrance and electric heat. Ample parking available, or for rent. Victoria home, Charman Pacific Realty Ltd. 385-9745 384-5823

**DUPEX**  
SIDE BY SIDE  
1842 BRIGHTON and 1010 CLARE ST.  
Consists of good sized front bedroom and kitchen, stucco, new roof, oil furnace only 4 years old. Drive by only 25 minutes. Full price \$37,500. Call Harold Ward, 385-7721 or 598-4358.

**OPPORTUNITY IN GLEN LAKE**  
Soon to be the centre of the population growth in the Glen Lake area. Approximately 11,500 sq. ft. lot in the heart of the village. Now is the time to purchase before the area catches up with the market. Call: Steve Mooney, 385-7761 anytime D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

**WILF COTTON**  
388-4424 (Res. 479-3976) BAYSHORE REALTY LTD. 512 FORT ST.

**NEW WAREHOUSE 3500 SQ. FT. HEAVY INDUSTRIAL ZONED**  
Sited on John St. this concrete 3500 sq. ft. warehouse is available for sale. Call: Jim Ranson, Charman Pacific Realty, 385-9745 or 479-5101.

**MOTEL ZONED FRONTAGE TRANS CANADA**  
1 acre corner property on the outskirt of Victoria. Ideal for a right side of inflating traffic. 50 units. Call: Bill Gardner, Realty Ltd., 385-7721 or 385-3934 (Res.).

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Sited on John St. this concrete 3500 sq. ft. warehouse is available for sale. Call: Jim Ranson, Charman Pacific Realty, 385-9745 or 479-5101.

**ATTENTION SMALL CONTRACTORS and INVESTORS**  
Central location (North Park) - 7,000 sq. ft. of property - Present income from 3 rentals - \$7,760 - Parking too - A real buy at \$29,500  
Contact: Vaughn Thompson 386-1214 or 458-4541 M. P. TELLER SECURITIES LTD.

**COMMERCIAL LIGHT INDUSTRIAL**  
al. lot and house. For sale by owner. \$600,000. \$125,000. 384-7290.

**OPEN HOUSE 1628 BURTON**  
SAT. 1:30-4 P.M.  
With Simpson-Sears at your door - 4 bedroom home - 1628 Burton has lots to offer a family, plus living room with fireplace and large dining room with wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement, D. garage, beautiful garden and exterior in aluminum siding. New M.L.S. Price \$29,900.

**AUDREY GRIMSHAW 386-2911**  
Homefinders, Wall and Redekop

**OPEN HOUSE 27 Linden**  
Saturday 2-4  
Mountains, park, and fresh sea air are only a step away from this 4-bedroom home. Lovely living room with fireplace and large dining room with wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement, D. garage, beautiful garden and exterior in aluminum siding. New M.L.S. Price \$29,900.

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**DOUGLAS REALTY**  
12 CENTENNIAL SQUARE  
Family home, 3 bedrooms. Full bath, with play room and extra living space in living room. Fireplace. Fenced lot. Call HAZEL CAMPBELL 382-9956 or 388-6231.

**UNIVERSITY AREA**  
No-step cottage, 1 or 2 bedrooms, vacant and as neat as a pin. Call HAZEL CAMPBELL 382-9956 or 388-6231.

**GLEN LAKE**  
A new home in a new subdivision, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, dining room, and living room. Call HAZEL CAMPBELL 382-9956 or 388-6231.

**SMALL HOME BIG POTENTIAL**  
2 bedrooms, L.R., large kitchen including fridge, stove, china cabinet, etc. Call BEN GREIG 388-6231 or 382-1757.

**NEAR OCEAN AND PARK**  
Need 4 or 5 bedrooms? or perhaps added revenue? This large family home, also a leasehold property, is served and appointed near Beacon Hill and Dallas Road. Call HAZEL CAMPBELL 382-9956 or 388-6231.

**OAK BAY BORDER**  
3 bdrm. older home beautifully renovated inside to suit the most discriminating taste. Call HAZEL CAMPBELL 382-9956 or 388-6231.

**ESQUIMALT**  
Duplex - extra large lot. Renovated Tudor style on 1/2 acre. Call JACKIE WALDRON 385-8784.

**NEAR NEW**  
Split entry 3 bdrm. home in beautiful condition. Owner moving to U.S. Call MARY MCARDLE 479-7648.

**OPEN 1404 TOVIDO**  
Sat. 1:30-4  
For sale of this beautiful 1/2 yr. old 3 bdrm. full bsm. home with wall-to-wall carpets throughout. Situated high on a hill overlooking city and ocean. Call MARY MCARDLE 479-7648.

**COLWOOD**  
An immaculate 34 bedroomed home only 12 months old. Spacious living room with fireplace. Call JACKIE WALDRON 385-8784.

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**OPEN 1920 STANLEY**  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
\$27,500  
14 p.m. Thurs. - Fri. Sat. Charming 2-bedroom bungalow. Spotless condition. Fruit trees. To settle with 24 hours notice. Call Gordon Hutton.

**SEA GLIMPSES**  
SUNNY SIDNEY, 22 ft. x 36 ft. built on a 1/2 acre lot. Call HAZEL CAMPBELL 382-9956 or 388-6231.

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**CITY TRUST**  
1 P.M. - 4 P.M. SATURDAY  
NO. 10 THURGOOD STREET  
1705 FETTERMAN ROAD  
\$26,500 - Beautifully finished. Two bedrooms, spacious bathroom - dining room with fireplace - rock fireplace and balcony. Large cabinets, electric kitchen. Wall-to-wall carpets. Professionally finished rooms. Utility and second 3-piece bathroom on ground floor. Heavy insulation for coolness in summer and warmth in winter. Maintenance on grounds and building included. Full price \$26,500. Call: George Thornley in attendance. Res. 477-2771 City Trust, 477-9551

**"LITTLE BIT" COUNTRY**  
YET CLOSE TO TOWN. ON A QUIET NO THURGOOD STREET. 3 BEDROOMS, COZY LIVING ROOM, RAISED HEARTH, HEATILATOR, 1.5 BATH, DOUBLE CARPORT. EASILY MAINTAINED GROUNDS. BASEMENT NOT INCLUDED IN TOTAL FULL PRICE OF \$24,900. GENERAL TERMS AVAILABLE TO VIEW CALL GEORGE THORLEY AT 477-2771. WILL SHEPPARD, Res. 592-0878

**NEAR HAMPSTON PARK**  
A very nice 3-bedroom home on a quiet street. Full price \$22,900. Full basement, good OOM furnace. Trades are accepted. For viewing call Bill Sihou or Dave Taylor at 383-4141.

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**BLACKBROS**  
3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU  
MON-FRI, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
SAT, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

1800 Blanshard  
3636 Shelbourne  
1949 Sooke Rd.

**S/S DUPLEX**  
**ESQUIMALT**  
One of the most attractive and best built side-by-side duplexes in the city. It offers 3 bedrooms, large rec room, sun deck, garage and carport. Price \$15,000. Call JEFF CHALK, 386-3231.

**I HAVE**  
**NEW HOUSES!**  
Two large houses available at Esquimalt Lagoon. Three to be constructed at Sidney. One or more to start in Victoria. These are only a start to call for details. Call JOHN A. JOHN, 386-3231.

**SIDNEY - \$28,500**  
3 BR, BASE, 2 1/2 BATH, 2 CAR, 241 NICOLA. JUDY JOHNSON, 386-3231.

**OPEN SAT.**  
**1-4:30**  
**241 Nicola**

Swimming pool? An absolute gem of a tiled sea blue kidney shaped Jacuzzi pool with complete privacy for pool and patio. House is on cul-de-sac with 4th bdrm and in centre of 3 levels of schools. One sold. Kind Vacant and must be sold. Listed at \$41,900 - Try your offer. Nicola is off Tillamuck near Carey Road. Call FRANK OLIVER, 386-4904.

**OPEN SAT.**  
**1:30-4:30**  
**1513 Amphion**

Lovely 4-bdrm older home located in a quiet area. Extensive landscaping includes lawn, furnace, deck, corraling, bathroom, has a real family home feeling. Call and tell your friends. Can trade your home in on this property. For more information call JOHN A. JOHN, 386-3231.

**MEAT PRICES**  
**INCREASING**  
So why not housing costs do the same? Have new houses under way and build your own home to build on. Our Esquimalt Lagoon houses are ready for you. New houses starting at Sidney and Victoria. Call and tell your friends. Can trade your home in on this property. For more information call JOHN A. JOHN, 386-3231.

**GEORGE - \$24,500**  
See this perfect no-step starter or retirement home situated in a lovely quiet but convenient area. Large lot, 1/2 acre. Call JUDY JOHNSON, 386-3231.

**CORDOVA BAY**  
**SEA VIEW**  
Large family home plus new well-contained lawn, 1/2 acre. 4 bdrms and bath up. Sep. DR. Kitchen with utility plus 2nd bath. To wall throughout. Carpeted rec room down. Double garage. Truly eye catching. \$49,500. Call JAY ROGERS, 477-5569.

**CENTRAL**  
**SAANICH GEM**  
Located on quiet cul-de-sac on nicely treed lot, completely fenced backyard, partially covered patio, landscaped patio, large walk-in closet off master bedroom, ensuite, laundry room, main room, double of living space. Asking \$55,000. Call RUSS McDOWELL, 386-3231.

**V.L.A. COLWOOD**  
Well built 2-bedroom home with 3rd bedroom in full basement. New carpet, large utility room which includes a huge white brick fireplace and cedar ceilings. Near new cabinets in kitchen. A superb in double sinks. Well landscaped yard with flowers. Asking price of \$35,500. Mike Myers 478-5561 or 384-6362.

**TRADE UP**  
This dandy bungalow farm. 3 acres of gently sloping ground with lovely large house, large utility room, 1/2 acre. 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call Paul Hanson 478-5561 or 478-5446.

**PICK A PRIZE**  
**FROM NEW**  
**TO 4 1/2 YEARS**  
**COLWOOD AREA**  
New 3-bdrm, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call Paul Hanson 478-5561 or 478-5446.

**SHOW PLACE**  
Large 2-bdrm, full basement home on just under 2 acres of landscaped property with year round creek and a well-tended lawn. Barn and a greenhouse included in price of \$56,900. Call all Realtors or call Paul Hanson 478-5561 or 478-5446.

**WATERVIEW**  
77 acres, most beautiful and spacious cabin. 1-bdrm, large L.R., kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. Full bathroom. Fully furnished. Treed property with a million dollar view. Asking only \$22,900 or make offer. Ken Purrewell, 478-5561 (24 hours).

**SABINA PLACE**  
In beautiful Thetis Lake subdivision this 3-bdrm, full basement house has been completely renovated. The owner has been a realtor for 10 years. Call Ken Purrewell, 478-5561 or 478-5446.

**SEX APPEAL**  
Big 1300 sq. ft., 3 spacious bdrms, master bedroom with ensuite. Large kitchen with granite counter, large living room, large living room, large living room. Call Ken Purrewell, 478-5561 or 478-5446.

**CLOSE-IN**  
Good family accommodation close to schools and shopping. 3-bdrm, large L.R. with F.P., large bright kitchen with eating area. 2nd double door, 2nd double door, 2nd double door. Call Ken Purrewell, 478-5561 or 478-5446.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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MON-FRI, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
SAT, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

1800 Blanshard  
3636 Shelbourne  
1949 Sooke Rd.

**BEAUTIFUL**  
**BRENTWOOD BAY**  
**LOOK WHAT**  
**\$40,000 GIVES!!**  
In a sunny subdivision of new homes situated on a well treed 800 sq. ft. lot, your dining room view is spectacular. Possible 1/2 acre. On sewer, storm sewers and underground wiring. This lovely home offers a large L.R. with stone F.P., w.w. carpets, 3 bdrms. An eating area in kitchen with 1 1/2 baths and a full kitchen. See it now. Pick your own colors, carpet, etc. If you hurry, \$24,500. An exceptional value. Call Olive Webber, 478-5561, 478-7733.

**BEAUTIFUL**  
**WATERFRONT**  
1.09 Acres of freed seclusion. Gated 60' of water. Possible 1/2 acre. 2 extra lots. Excellent 2-bdrm up, one down home. Base, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call JUDY JOHNSON, 386-3231.

**SEAVIEW**  
Beautiful view property - 2 of 2-bdrms home and 1/2 acre. Possible 1/2 acre. Full basement, large bright kitchen. Large parking area. Large lot with fruit trees. June Corby, 478-5561, 478-7733.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**3351 BETULA**  
**PLACE, COLWOOD**  
SATURDAY 1:30-4:30

Beautiful view home with spectacular setting and unusual views. Call Mike Ryland, 478-5561, 478-7733.

**ALL UNDER**  
**\$30,000**  
Large lot with lane plus new well-contained lawn, 1/2 acre. 4 bdrms and bath up. Sep. DR. Kitchen with utility plus 2nd bath. To wall throughout. Carpeted rec room down. Double garage. Truly eye catching. \$49,500. Call JAY ROGERS, 477-5569.

**OAK BAY**  
**NEAR WILLOWS**  
**SCHOOL**  
**\$25,500**  
We have just listed this older 2-bdrm home and it will not last! Very nicely renovated inside with large kitchen, extra bdrm or den, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call JAY ROGERS, 477-5569.

**LOW DOWN**  
**PAYMENT**  
Why pay rent? Build to equity in your own home. 3 bdrms, living and dining rooms, family kitchen, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call Paul Hanson 478-5561 or 478-5446.

**SO MUCH**  
**FOR SO LITTLE**  
Asking only \$23,000. Full basement, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call Paul Hanson 478-5561 or 478-5446.

**ESQUIMALT**  
Near 2-bdrm no basement home on a quiet street with lovely view over golf course from back yard. \$22,900. Call Paul Hanson 478-5561 or 478-5446.

**LARGE FAMILY**  
**ON A BUDGET**  
It can't help you beat the price of meat but it can help you beat the price of a house. 3 bdrms, living and dining rooms, family kitchen, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call Paul Hanson 478-5561 or 478-5446.

**TRY AND BEAT**  
**THIS**  
New six-room home in Langford on quiet street. 3 bdrms, living and dining rooms, family kitchen, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call Paul Hanson 478-5561 or 478-5446.

**STARTER OR**  
**RETIREMENT**  
**\$22,500**  
Don't miss seeing this 2-bdrm home with its delightful garden if you are looking for a starter home in the Gordon Head area. Full, full, full. Call Paul Hanson 478-5561 or 478-5446.

**V.L.A. POTENTIAL**  
Located on a quiet street on Cordova Bay, this 2 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre. Call Paul Hanson 478-5561 or 478-5446.

**BAVARIAN**  
**HIDE-AWAY**  
Nestled amongst the trees like an eagle's nest, this 2-bdrm, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call Paul Hanson 478-5561 or 478-5446.

**REDUCED**  
Full basement, extra large lot, good location, close in. Only \$19,500. Call Paul Hanson 478-5561 or 478-5446.

**NEW, NEW, NEW**  
**\$38,500**  
Dreams come true when you invest in this charming, sun-drenched home with water view. Double sliding glass doors, large living room, large living room, large living room. Call Paul Hanson 478-5561 or 478-5446.

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3636 Shelbourne  
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**ELK LAKE**  
Large family home located on 1/2 acre. 4 bdrms, living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen and dining room. In-line plus a large den (16x17) and a rec room down. 4-pc bath up and ensuite. In master bedroom, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call JUDY JOHNSON, 386-3231.

**GORDON HEAD**  
**EXCLUSIVE**  
A tri-level 3-bdrm, prestige home with large living room with fireplace. Family room, kitchen and dining room. In-line plus a large den (16x17) and a rec room down. 4-pc bath up and ensuite. In master bedroom, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call JUDY JOHNSON, 386-3231.

**BLANSHARD ST.**  
2-bdrm family home - great size lot, large living room, dining area and kitchen. Really good value - please call now. Call JUDY JOHNSON, 386-3231.

**OAKLANDS SCHOOL**  
2-bdrm family home - great size lot, large living room, dining area and kitchen. Really good value - please call now. Call JUDY JOHNSON, 386-3231.

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Large family home for section. We will show you a well maintained two bedroom cottage, surrounded by 2 acres of beautiful free land. Price \$38,500. Call Mike Ryland, 478-5561, 478-7733.

**FAIRFIELD AREA**  
\$29,900  
Next to school, bus and shops. Large family home with 4 bdrms, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call JUDY JOHNSON, 386-3231.

**COUNTRY CHARM**  
Cosy cute and oodling with 1/2 acre. 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call JUDY JOHNSON, 386-3231.

**SIDNEY**  
Attractive 3 year old, 3 or 4 bdrms home, great for family living. Living room, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call JUDY JOHNSON, 386-3231.

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**COUNTRY CHARM**  
Cosy cute and oodling with 1/2 acre. 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call JUDY JOHNSON, 386-3231.

**SIDNEY**  
Attractive 3 year old, 3 or 4 bdrms home, great for family living. Living room, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call JUDY JOHNSON, 386-3231.

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

**Western HOMES Ltd.**  
817 FORT ST. 386-3494

**OAK BAY OPEN HOUSE**  
2605 BURDICK AVE.  
SAT. 1:30-4:30

Come and see this lovely home in the hills. On the main floor and two down. M.L.S. \$42,500.  
ALFRED STEWARDSON 386-3494 or 598-4722

**OPEN HOUSE 10 MILE PT.**  
SAT. AUG. 4

2900 Tudor 1:30-4:30 \$59,500. A beautiful family home located on 10 Mile Point offering peace, quiet and security. Situated on large lot, this well maintained home features a large living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms and a completed family room and is a real comfortable, well maintained home for you and your family. An expansive large sun deck located at back offers privacy and openness for those summer BBQ's. For prior viewing on this M.L.S. home call:

Neil MacDonald  
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

**See View Executive Family Home**

Unique custom designed family home with a panorama of views rarely for sale at any price. The home is a magnificent 1000 sq. ft. on a large lot. Features a ROUNDED WHITE BRICK FULL HEIGHT FIRE PLACE, and a large living room with a SUPERIOR CABINET. AND a large sized master bedroom including LOTS OF CLOSET SPACE AND OVER-LOOKING HARBOR STRAIT. THE GOLF ISLANDS AND SPECTACULAR VIEWS. A family home that completes the over 1600 square feet of comfortable living on the main floor. Included in this lovely home are THREE MORE BEDROOMS, TOTAL OF THREE BATHS AND A LARGE FAMILY ROOM. CREATION ROOM. SIGN has given spaciousness, comfort, and easy-care living in this outstanding view property. Asking price \$68,900. To view this new exclusive call:

Neil MacDonald  
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

**Oak Bay/Victoria Brighton Cr.**  
\$48,500

**Post & Beam**

If informal entertaining is your "bag", then this home is the one for you. You can barbecue on the large sunny patio (southern exposure) adjacent to the family room and kitchen. Large second floor 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 cars parking. Large open areas they can't be described. Phone now and have a look - you won't be sorry!

John E. Thomson  
386-3494  
24 hrs.

**Montreal Trust**

LOVELY TOWNHOME NEAR UNIVERSITY PRIVATE GARAGE ONLY ONE UNIT

For further details see my advertisement in the Montreal Trust

**OPEN HOUSE**

1010 RIDGEWAY PLACE SAT. 1:30-4:30  
NEW EXCLUSIVE. 2 1/2 bath 3-bed room family home. 2nd bathroom, WW carpet throughout. Follow the stairs off - Seaside. Price \$45,900. Call ALICE MOORE 592-4529 or ED KRAFT 386-3128

**GORDON HEAD SEA VIEW**

Owner transferred. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Living room, dining room, family kitchen, large sun deck, fireplace and dining room. 2nd floor, 4th bedroom, 2nd bath, large storage. Large open areas. M.L.S. \$44,500. Call ALICE MOORE 592-4529 or ED KRAFT 386-3128

**STARTER OR RETIREMENT \$30,950**

This award winning 1250 sq. ft. ranch style 3-bedroom home features large, modern kitchen, friendly living room, brick fireplace and den. Sliding doors from the kitchen open to a large patio. Call ALICE MOORE 592-4529 or ED KRAFT 386-3128

**1860 SQ. FT. RANCHER \$57,000**

This well built home offers a panoramic view and a large lot. Extensively remodelled with wall-to-wall, throughout. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and separate dining room. Large cabinet kitchen and laundry room. The full basement features a 15x30 car room, fireplace and extra plumbing. Attached self-contained cottage, ideal for guests or in-laws. 3-car garage. M.L.S. \$58,000. Call ALICE MOORE 592-4529 or ED KRAFT 386-3128

**GORGE \$29,900 3 BEDROOMS**

Not new but custom built and lovingly cared for. Large, plate glass windows in spacious living room. Fireplace and built-in bookcases. Separate dining room, kitchen with eating area, two 12x12 bedrooms, a large 4-piece bathroom with separate ceramic tiled shower. There's a 14x12 bedroom in the completely finished basement as well as roughed-in for another bedroom. Everything is in top shape inside and out. A lovely garden with lawns and well laden fruit trees. Flowers and vegetables ready for picking and just for enough off Gorge Road for quiet - yet near enough that you can enjoy the Gorge promenade. Vendors leaving Victoria.

**GRAY LORENZEN 562-1038 anytime**  
Maish Realty Ltd.  
Mill Bax, B.C.

**B.C. LAND AND INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.**

**OAK BAY NORTH**

Three bedroom semi-bungalow. Spacious living rm. with fireplace. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Driveway garage. Also separate garage and parking area. Call ALICE MOORE 592-4529 or ED KRAFT 386-3128

**NO DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEM \$190 per month, 72k Danbrook**

Financing. Duplex unit in the process of sale. This is a beautiful 2-bed room, 2-bath, 1-car garage. Call ALICE MOORE 592-4529 or ED KRAFT 386-3128

**NICE BEDROOM HOME, WITH LARGE LOT, IN EXCELLENT AREA, Cedar Hill and Mt. Douglas, \$27,000 - 479-8226**

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

**OMEFINDERS**  
WALL & REDEKOP Realty Ltd.  
DOUGLAS STREET 386-2911

**LAKE HILL AREA - \$35,900**

Comfortable, well constructed home. Large L.R. with F.P. and a large fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call ALICE MOORE 592-4529 or ED KRAFT 386-3128

**OPEN HOUSE 616 KENT ST.**  
SAT. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

New home off Carey Rd. Ready about Sept. 1st. Another quality home with a lot of different 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, large family room, large living room, open to large high basement. Call ALICE MOORE 592-4529 or ED KRAFT 386-3128

**OPEN HOUSE 915-917 HUDSON SAT.**  
2-4 p.m.

Brand new living accommodation for only \$29,900. Buy one half of a brand new duplex, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with dining room, living room, large 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call ALICE MOORE 592-4529 or ED KRAFT 386-3128

**SHAWANIGAN LAKE - \$45,500**

Lovely 2-year-old, 3-bedroom home on 1/2 acre of secluded land. Close to stores, beach, lake, etc. Extra suite in basement with own entrance. Call ALICE MOORE 592-4529 or ED KRAFT 386-3128

**BEAUTIFUL DIFFERENT VLA \$43,500-1800 sq. ft. on main floor**

—Unique cedar siding home, close to schools, shops and transit. —Large 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call ALICE MOORE 592-4529 or ED KRAFT 386-3128

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 1200 CHILDS**

Lots of room in this beautiful 1200 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call ALICE MOORE 592-4529 or ED KRAFT 386-3128

**4 NEW HOMES BRENTWOOD**

All three bedroom with en suite bath. Full basements, sun decks, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call ALICE MOORE 592-4529 or ED KRAFT 386-3128

**NEW \$32,900 FLORENCE LAKE**

Ready about Aug. 25th. A well-built 3-bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call ALICE MOORE 592-4529 or ED KRAFT 386-3128

**SIDNEY \$29,000**

Very clean, 15 years old, 3 possibly 4-bedroom home situated on a large lot. Call ALICE MOORE 592-4529 or ED KRAFT 386-3128

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For further details see my advertisement in the Montreal Trust

**MINI RANCH 1200 CHILDS**

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**DELICIOUS WHITE STUCCO BUNGALOW, 1200 CHILDS**

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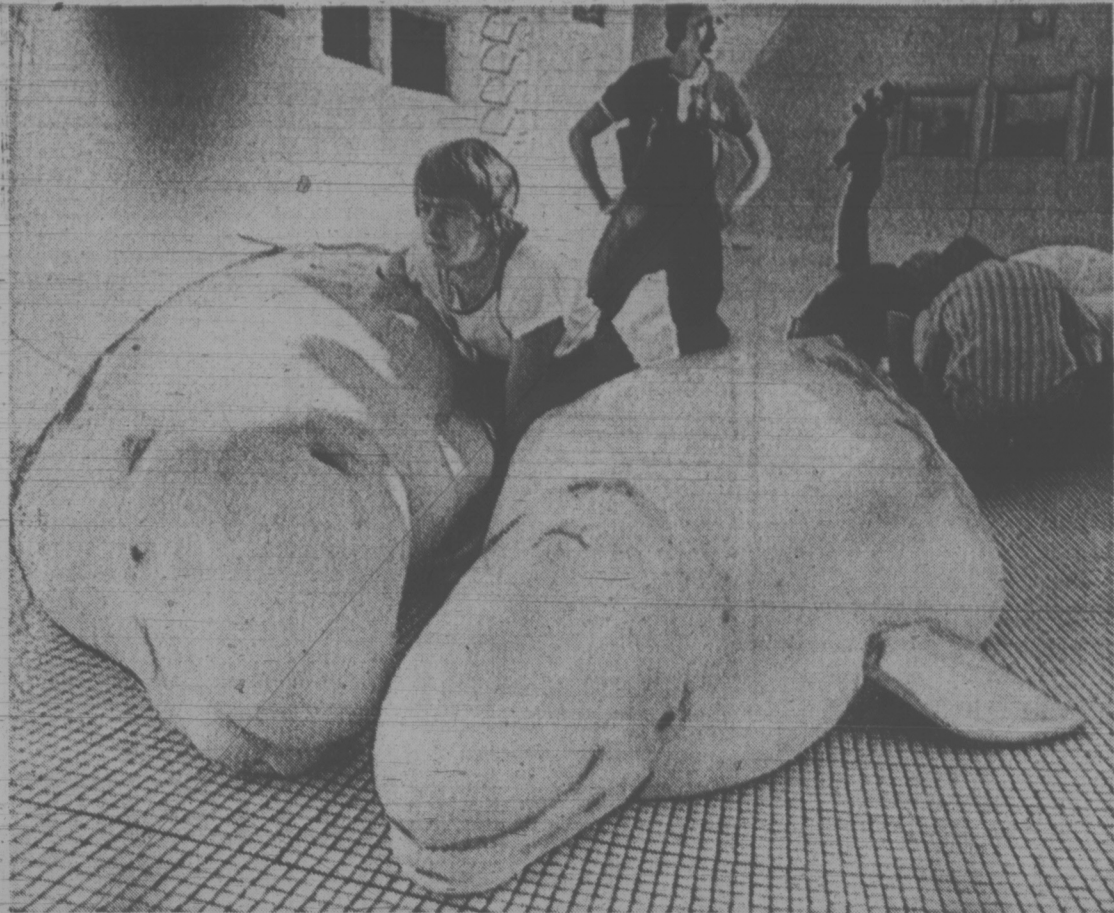
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PLUG WAS PULLED at the Vancouver public aquarium to permit veterinarians to take blood

samples and administer vitamins to Arctic white whales Bella and Lugosi.

## Veteran Trio To Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Athletics of the American League have obtained veterans Jesus Alou, Vic Davalillo and Mike Andrews in separate baseball transactions. Alou and Davalillo, both outfielders, were purchased from Houston Astros and Pittsburgh Pirates, respectively, after clearing waivers in the National League. Andrews, an infielder, was signed as a free agent. He was released recently by Chicago White Sox.

## Cowboys Blast Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dallas Cowboys ruined the Los Angeles debut of coach Chuck Knox and quarterback John Hadl when they whipped the Rams 24-7 Friday night before a crowd of 75,461 who frequently booed the home team's efforts. Hadl, acquired in trade from San Diego Chargers, worked the first three quarters and failed to garner a score in the National Football League pre-season game. Just two minutes and 41 seconds were left in the game when Jimmy Harris hit Harold Jackson with a 13-yard pass to avoid the first Los Angeles pre-season whitewash since 1946 when the Rams moved West.



**WASHUP BOX:** This portable washup kit attaches to any tree and makes it easy to clean up on picnics and camping trips. Frame the unit with 1/2-inch plywood and cover it with 1/4-inch hardboard. Put the two halves together with a piano hinge; use 1/2-inch dowels to hang towels and mount the clip-on visor mirror. Make the belt from leather strapping, or buy an adjustable army-surplus belt. The washup box pattern, No. 325, costs \$2.00 (cheque or money order).

Mail this coupon to: DECO-PLANS, Victoria Times, P.O. Box 90, Boucherville, Quebec. I

- ☐ Please send me Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ at \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- ☐ Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of the DECO-PLANS Catalogue containing 227 do-it-yourself ideas at \$1.25 each.
- ☐ Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of the 96-page illustrated DECO/RAMA book containing 10 beautiful recreation room ideas that work, at \$5.95 each.

Please send cheque or money order made out to DECO-PLANS Inc. Please PRINT your name and address:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_

# There's a Town in B.C. That Doesn't Exist!

MAILLARDVILLE (CP) — Planner Robert Noel de Tilly has an identity problem. He's been hired to help chart the future of Maillardville, but in two months on the job he is still unable to identify the community with any precision. He knows for sure that Maillardville is the largest French-speaking enclave in B.C. and that it's located in Coquitlam, near the junction of Brunette Avenue and the Loughheed Highway. "But there is still no real definition of Maillardville," he said in an interview. "It doesn't exist on any maps, it was never a parish

or a city. Really, it just exists in people's minds." De Tilly thinks Maillardville has about 2,500 French-speaking inhabitants, but it might be 3,000. As for its area, it's something over 100 acres, although the boundaries are not as yet defined. Maillardville community was established by settlers from the lumber towns of Quebec just after the turn of the century and took its name from a young Oblate priest, Father Maillard, who became a respected leader. The area is listed in the British Columbia Gazetteer. "Obviously, the first thing we are doing is conducting studies to find out just what

Maillardville is, and where it is. "Then we will look at the problems here. Some of them we know already, although not the exact dimensions. HOUSING PROBLEM "For one thing, the French population is being overwhelmed by the English, who now number about 7,000. "There seems to be a housing problem, especially for young couples who cannot find cheap apartments. "Business in certain areas is not that fantastic. "There is an obvious lack of recreational and cultural facilities. There's not one cinema and only one tiny park. "Young people don't stay in the area, and there are probably more older people than younger ones. Coquitlam is not exactly a swinging city." De Tilly, 25, a former housing consultant in Montreal, was hired by Plan Maillardville, a committee representing the district of Coquitlam, the societe co-operative habitat-Maillardville citizens' group and a number of private individuals. Plan Maillardville is operating under a \$32,000 grant from the federal Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. to devise a community plan by next January. The first step was to open

the neighborhood office, sandwiched between a spaghetti house and a hairdressing salon on Maillardville's main thoroughfare. "I think this grant shows the government is interested in the survival of Maillardville as B.C.'s most important French community," said De Tilly. "We are going to insist on community participation to decide what Maillardville will be like in the future. That's why we have this office and that's why we will have public hearings and encourage the public to contact us. Eventually, a series of recommendations, transportation and other related subjects will be forwarded to the various levels of government involved.

## Victim Seeks Purse Return

A purse containing a pair of glasses, \$30 and identification documents was stolen Friday from the Queen Victoria Inn on Douglas Street. Mrs. Furinder Pooni, an employee of the Inn, asks that anyone who finds the purse call her at 382-0401. The purse is brown and has five zippers on the front and top of it.

## Another Jumper

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Morrison, an aggressive defenceman who averaged 190 minutes in penalties while playing for New Haven teams in the Eastern and American Hockey Leagues the past four years, has been signed by New York Golden Blades of the World Association.

## School Admission Policy Reviewed

CALGARY (CP) — The plight of a Calgary woman and her cousin in Hong Kong in trying to get a Canadian education for the 16-year-old boy has led to a review of the admissions policy of Alberta's schools. Elaine Soon has been trying for two years, without success, to bring her cousin to attend a Calgary high school. She says she is willing to pay \$1,000 a year for his education. Education Minister Lou Hyndman said Friday that before special regulations for foreign students who will pay for an Alberta education can be set up, the issue will have to be debated in the legislature. Harold Gunderson, a Calgary public school trustee, has suggested that "in this age of falling enrolments and empty classrooms, it makes sense to allow foreign stu-

dents in—provided they pay for it. Gunderson said two years ago, many Hong Kong students were flooding to Calgary to get a cheap education. "They'd pay the non-resident fee of \$15 or \$20. We had travel agencies in Hong Kong writing to every principal in the city asking them to accept Hong Kong students." Mrs. Soon said she realizes "We can't allow people just to come in here and get an education," at Alberta taxpayers' expense and therefore she is willing to pay for her cousin's education. "We're not dismissing the concept out of hand," Hyndman said, referring to the proposal of Gunderson and Mrs. Soon, that foreign students who pay may serve the two-fold purpose of boosting enrolments and helping pay for public education which is always crying for more money.

## Sidewalk Business Booming

Merchants in the Mayfair shopping centre on Douglas have been taking advantage of the fine weather and doing business outside for the past few weekends. Sidewalk sales were held by several Mayfair stores and Zeller's at Hillside shopping centre two weekends ago, and results were so profitable that some stores are repeating them. Mayfair manager Rene Savoie said the centre normally allows outdoor sales in its open-air mall for a few weekends every summer. But to allow them as a regular practice would defeat the purpose, he said, because people would soon get used to the displays and ignore them.

## Jets Top Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Bobby Howfield kicked a 23-yard field goal with 1:35 left to give New York Jets a 16-13 National Football League exhibition victory over Houston Oilers Friday night.

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BY-LAW (NO. 319), 1973" CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons claiming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendment (No. 319) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 9th day of AUGUST, 1973, at 2:00 p.m.

Copy of the by-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 319) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning of Lot A, Section 73, Victoria District, Plan 20877 (Port and Morrison Streets) from "C-2 Commercial" to "C-15 Limited Commercial-Service Station", (Case of Texaco Canada Ltd.).

City Hall, Victoria, B.C. F.M. WALLER, City Clerk.

**UNRESERVED AUCTION**

THURS., AUG. 9th, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. EDMONTON, ALBERTA

NOTICE: This sale is being conducted on behalf of Square M Construction at 50th Street and 68th Avenue, Edmonton, consisting of:

- 41 CRAWLER TRACTORS AND ATTACHMENTS: (3) CAT D9G's; CAT D9D; (6) CAT D8H's; CAT D8, 14A; CAT D7E; (5) CAT D7E's; (2) CAT D7's, 1A's; CAT D7, AT; CAT D6C, 10K; CAT D6, 9U; TEREX 83-40; A-C HD-21A; IHC TD18 Sideboom; CAT 98 PAIL RIPPER; CAT 98 DOZER W/TILT; CAT D6 RR CUSHING; CAT 98 PAIL RIPPER; CAT 7 PAR RIPPER; HYSTER D80B; HYSTER D7H; ROCK RAKES; CCU's, etc.
- 14 MOTOR SCRAPERS
- (4) CAT 641's; (3) CAT 631B's; CAT 621J; (6) CAT DWZ's.
- 4 LOADERS: FEATURING CAT 996C
- 5 CRANES: FEATURING 1968 INSLEY H230B HYD. HOE
- CRUSHING AND AGGREGATE: FEATURING CR43 COMMANDER
- POWER UNITS
- (9) OFF HIGHWAY TRUCKS
- COMPACTION EQUIPMENT
- 11 PIECES ATCO CAMP
- MOTOR GRADERS, FEATURING WABCO 777
- 31 TRUCKS, CARS AND TRAILERS
- WHEEL TRACTORS
- 20 PIECES OF AIR EQUIPMENT
- 11 GENERATOR SETS
- MISCELLANEOUS, WELDERS, TOOL SHACKS, TANKS, DRAG BUCKETS, SHOE AND HAND TOOLS, PUMPS, WINCHES, ETC.

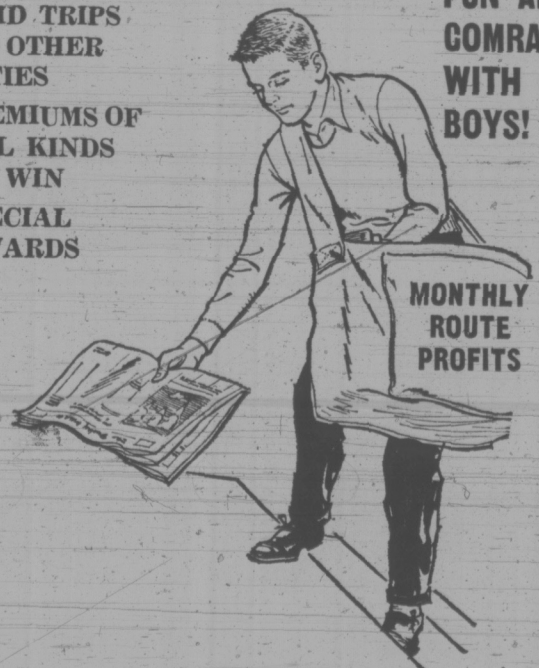
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**VICTORIA TIMES**  
2621 DOUGLAS ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE \_\_\_\_\_ SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_

Your application will receive immediate attention. **VICTORIA TIMES**

## RACE RESULTS EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1,550 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs: Reuben Sandwich (A. Smith) \$3.60 \$3.40 \$2.60 Tolanehn (Wolski) \$9.10 \$4.00 \$3.40 Chili Pepper (Brownell) \$5.80 \$4.40 \$3.40 Also ran: Ballyrobert, Mr. Dixon, K. Valor, Gottawinn, Berriation, Forgotten Queen, Keen Des. Time 1:20. Quintella paid \$29.20.

Second Race — \$1,700 allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Tevekehn (Frazier) \$3.90 \$2.90 \$2.40 Classic Myth (Chabara) \$3.50 \$2.70 Miss Hambleton (LeBlanc) \$3.90 \$2.90 Also ran: Maralee, Storm Princess, B. Laurel, Rania. Time 1:14 3/5.

Third Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs: Solar Strip (Furlong) \$25.40 \$9.20 \$6.20 Burnside (Cuthbertson) \$3.70 \$3.20 Grand Enterprise (Dalley) \$4.40 \$3.40 Also ran: Mr. Dress Up, Sunset Road, Near Cross, Craige, Dance the Wind, A. Sharpe, Chestnut, Hurry Hewie. Time 1:30 2/5.

Fourth Race — \$2,025 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs: Balhaling Craig (LeBlanc) \$3.50 \$2.70 \$2.30 Donna Preciosa (Arnold) \$3.50 \$3.00 Kelly S (Ogilvie) \$2.40 \$2.00 Also ran: Sinful Pat, Solar Strips, Titans Lodge, Royal Galaxy. Time 1:19 3/5.

Fifth Race — \$2,155 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs: Della Jay (Frazier) \$9.50 \$4.40 \$3.50 Donalds Secret (Cuthbertson) \$3.50 \$2.80 Treasure Mill (Dalley) \$7.50 \$4.40 Also ran: Wild Drive, Cedar Champ, Nashville Baby, Willingham, Great Guns, Rose. Time 1:19. Exaclo paid \$32.

Sixth Race — \$2,410 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Broad Knite (Rawson) \$27.30 \$13.10 \$7.60 Hard To Know (Dunne) \$7.70 \$7.30 King Of The Bushes (A. Smith) \$5.10 \$4.40 Also ran: Spooky Luke, Hail E., August Morn, Jubles Sister, Search For Silver, Union Valley, Simlkameen. Time 1:19.

Seventh Race — \$2,765 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: Spelato B. Good (Dalley) \$6.30 \$3.80 \$3.20 Solar Drive (Cuthbertson) \$4.10 \$3.30 Sultans Dream (LeBlanc) \$5.40 \$4.40 Also ran: Salls and Sunset, Bule Boy, Victors Kid, Mr. Slick, Dual Personality. Time 1:46 1/5.

Eighth Race — \$2,765 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: Euclidean (Munoz) \$6.70 \$3.40 \$2.80 Avec Plaisir (Sanchez) \$4.10 \$3.70 Madookana (Frazier) \$2.70 \$2.30 Also ran: Bendaway, Antagonist, Shot O' Glory, Hustler's Gift, Monkyria. Time 1:19 4/5.

Ninth Race — \$4,000 added, B.C. Nursery Stakes (Second Division), two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Rimram (Cuthbertson) \$12.00 \$4.30 \$5.50 For Money (Terry) \$6.10 \$4.20 White Winter (J. Arnold) \$6.80 \$4.40 Also ran: Ivy Stars, V.Count, Second Stiffing, Scottish Crystal, Braid Hills, Paddy Jones, Dicks Treasure. Time 1:46 4/5. Quintella paid \$33.70. Attendance 9141. Mutual handle \$69,901.

Tenth Race — \$1,600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: Rimram (Cuthbertson) \$12.00 \$4.30 \$5.50 For Money (Terry) \$6.10 \$4.20 White Winter (J. Arnold) \$6.80 \$4.40 Also ran: Ivy Stars, V.Count, Second Stiffing, Scottish Crystal, Braid Hills, Paddy Jones, Dicks Treasure. Time 1:46 4/5. Quintella paid \$33.70. Attendance 9141. Mutual handle \$69,901.

REMEMBER! The WAREHOUSE 877 OAKVIEW LAKELAND Open Sundays 12 Noon to 6 p.m.

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POLLY



NANCY



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MARK TRAIL



Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER  
DEAR DR. MILLER: At the zoo I admired a horned toad with her litter of 21 young brought forth, it said, the day before as live young. Yesterday I was shown what were reputed to be eggs laid by this Texas horned toad, eggs, by the way which didn't hatch, they had been pickled. My question is: Is it possible these eggs shouldn't have been laid at all and that's

why they didn't hatch? That they should have actually hatched inside the female and then been born alive like the other ones? Is it possible that her laying them was one of nature's misfortunes?  
DEAR A.A.: Producing eggs with pickling potential is not Phrynosoma's purpose, obviously. However, if that female had been going to bear live young, she wouldn't have bothered to wrap the shell

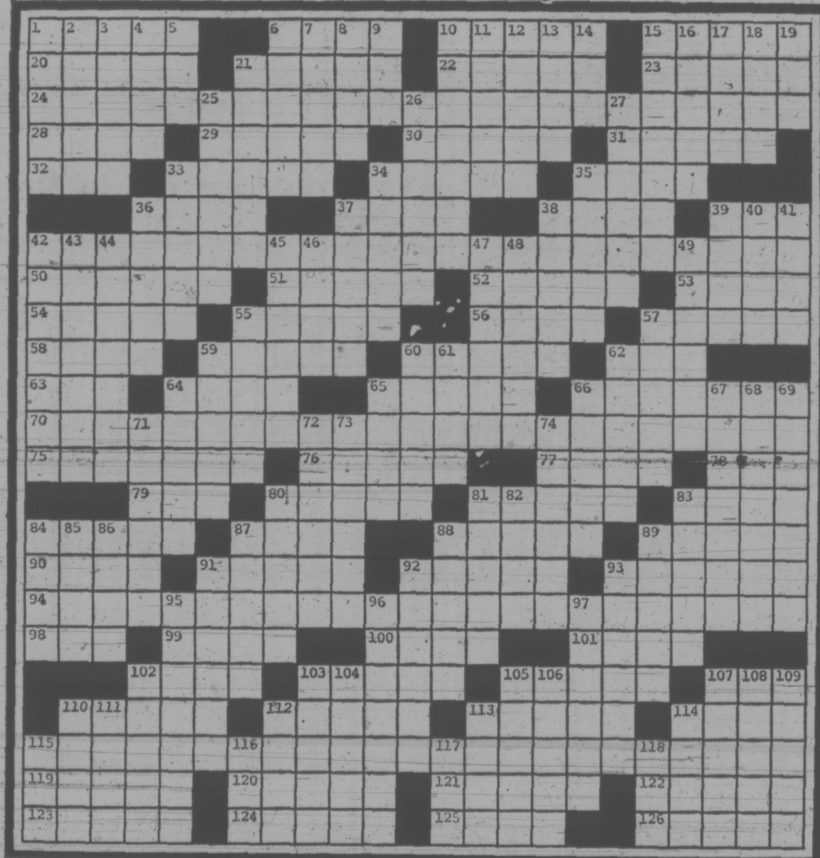
around them in the first place. Whatever happened, egg laying is normal for some species of this genus. Bearing live young is normal for other species of the same genus. The fact that there are egg-laying Texas horned toads around indicates this reproductive technique works at least part of the time.  
DEAR DR. MILLER: All of our parakeets are used to get-

ting lettuce and carrots for greens and they thoroughly enjoy them. I've just come across a source of shepherd's purse. For a change of pace, I wondered if this kind of green might be all right too?  
DEAR E.S.: Yes, this mustard family green makes an excellent change-of-pace offering. As with all greens, of course, it should be scrupulously clean and strictly fresh.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Money of Minsk
- 6 Baillivick
- 10 Insect stage
- 15 Lays away
- 20 — a time (singly)
- 21 Turnstile rejects
- 22 Wealthy one
- 23 Bordoni
- 24 Equal
- 28 Diminutive ending
- 29 Sack and hock
- 30 This: Fr.
- 31 Sert's forte
- 32 Poker term
- 33 Knicks and Nets
- 34 Carries on
- 35 Bex and Dax
- 36 Alpine wind
- 37 River of England
- 38 Apres Juliet
- 39 Much moola
- 42 Bannister's dream
- 50 Museum exhibits
- 51 Theatre signs
- 52 Point of view
- 53 A liquor
- 54 Approaches
- 55 Fox and Rabbit
- 56 As example
- 57 — or reason
- 58 Deeply: poet
- 59 Elle's cousin
- 60 Sweetens the soil
- 62 — de-sac
- 63 Toujours
- 64 Upland pool
- 65 Cavalry weapon
- 66 Garden plant
- 70 Maris feat
- 75 Foot-press device
- 76 Kind of foot
- 77 Woolly creatures
- 78 Bell the —
- 79 Spring month
- 80 Late, in Roma
- 81 Money of Marrakech
- 83 — Horizont
- 84 Outspoken
- 87 Show-biz family name
- 88 U.K. truck
- 89 Risk
- 90 Golden calf
- 91 Extrem
- 92 Populace
- 93 Brown pigment
- 94 Emulates
- 95 Seagren
- 98 Lady of Spain: abbr.
- 99 Famed auto race, for short
- 100 Muse of history
- 101 Seaver, et al.
- 102 Completed
- 103 Soft or snow
- 105 Prepares to make glass
- 107 Neighbor of Uru.

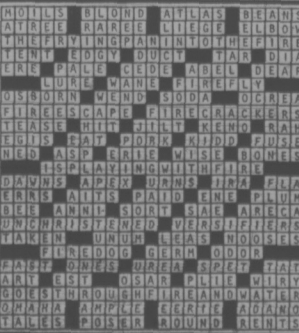


- 140 Authority
- 112 Moon walker
- 113 Vivian, of the films
- 114 Gem
- 115 Starred on the lanes
- 119 N.Y. city
- 120 Fawn
- 121 TV host
- 122 Square
- 123 Common contraction
- 124 Seafood
- 125 Goddess of hope
- 126 — the dust
- DOWN
- 1 Inveigles (with "in")
- 2 Make one
- 3 A Davis
- 4 Cluny
- 5 Ordinal ending
- 6 Lacking an equal
- 7 Old Norse poems
- 8 Person-alities
- 9 Communitated lava
- 10 Natural number
- 11 NFL halfback
- 12 Is a party to

- 13 Skirt feature
- 14 Passe: abbr.
- 15 Wavy, as leaves
- 16 Sandarac
- 17 — Cruz
- 18 Chemical compound
- 19 — up (cinch)
- 21 Tizzy
- 25 Contorts
- 26 One whose wings melted
- 27 Ascribe
- 33 Authorizations
- 34 Mob scenes
- 35 People
- 36 Fruit
- 37 Ignited
- 38 "Macbeth" lord
- 39 Siney
- 40 Certain sulfate
- 41 Local population
- 42 Talk show
- 43 Alfresco
- 44 Idolator
- 45 Egreis
- 46 Certain spouses
- 47 Wrestlers
- 48 Belong
- 49 Austrian composer
- 55 Victor of show biz

- 57 Yokels
- 59 Masculine person
- 60 Attack vigorously
- 61 Nigerian people
- 62 Occurs
- 64 — wave
- 65 S. African town
- 66 Humble
- 67 European lake
- 68 Queued up: 3 wds.
- 69 Whence the Lily Maid
- 71 Cantina fare
- 72 Routinized: 3 wds.
- 73 Persian king
- 74 U.S. publisher
- 80 Count
- 81 Lover
- 82 Wrinkle dispeller
- 83 Gripes
- 84 Bigwigs
- 85 Repute
- 86 Popular flavor
- 87 An Adams
- 88 Namesakes of Jacob's son
- 89 Certain bottles
- 91 Hauled, in a way

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE







**HAY MAN!** Strange load caught the attention of motorists just outside Hamilton as Ian Weir, 12, of Burlington was heading home. He needed something to put on the floor of a fort he is building in

the woods. He came across some straw and tied it to the back of his bike to draw the stares of those passing by.

## Not a Drop of Gin Spilled As U.K. Train Hits 130 mph

LONDON (CP) — British Rail's answer to airline glamor has completed its first full-scale demonstration run at 130 miles an hour. Not a drop of gin was spilled nor a glass of champagne shaken, say railway officials.

True, a flying stone did shatter the windshield of their new super train's diesel locomotive, the air conditioning stopped temporarily, a faulty signal caused delays and the bar ran short of liquor.

But otherwise, the unusually quiet, 5,000-horsepower Speed King made the 464-mile round trip from London to the Yorkshire centre of Darlington in what one official described as regal style.

The politicians, diplomats and other dignitaries who went on the train's test run nibbled roast turkey and sipped champagne or ruby-clear claret as the train shot to 130 miles per hour from 80 in the space of a few miles, then slid gracefully to a halt within 57 seconds.

"Not a gin-and-tonic was spilled, not a miniature fell

from the bar shelves," said an awe-stricken observer. "The froth of the beer scarcely lapped the rims of the glasses."

### ON REGULAR TRACK

The train, built at development costs of about \$5 million, is not as fast as crack expresses in Europe or Japan but unlike them it runs on regular track with electrification.

It is this kind of train which British Rail hopes will one day flash through a cross-channel tunnel, connecting the centres of London and Paris in 2½ hours, rivaling the airplanes in over-all travel time and comfort.

In Thursday's test run, the air-conditioned, high-speed train was able to accelerate to 130 miles an hour only in a 50-mile stretch between the cities of York and Darlington. Speed regulations on the remaining track sections kept it to under 100 miles an hour, so the time saved on that particular run was minimal.

But officials say they hope fairly soon to have all speed

limits raised on to put the super trains into service on a number of long runs.

For example, they say, a high-speed train between London and Edinburgh would cut the time of that trip to 4½ hours from the present 5½.

### BID SUCCESSFUL

Compared with similar North American attempts to develop advanced high-speed trains, the British experiment has been highly successful. It is a matter of major national importance in this country where millions of people depend on the railways for daily travel and where the proportion owning cars is far smaller than in Canada.

It is also part of a much broader European trend back to the use of trains instead of airlines for travelling between major centres on the continent.

British Rail executives say the new trains will have piped-in music, first-class meals, playrooms for children, huge panoramic windows and even "stewardesses."

"That's more than most airlines offer and on relatively short trips we can also compete on a time basis," said one official.

But despite its promise, the future of Britain's high-speed train is still threatened by labor problems.

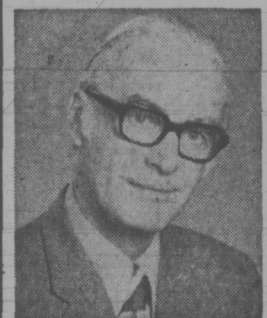
### ENGINEERS BALK

The Association of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (ASLEF), only allowed this week's demonstration to go ahead after a long struggle. The union is refusing to let British Rail carry fare-paying passengers at more than 100 miles an hour until a new pay structure is worked out for engineers.

Average pay for engineers now is roughly \$82 a week — considerably above the national average — but ASLEF leaders argue that they will be under much greater strain in the new trains and considerably higher pay will be essential.

Both union and railway spokesmen say, however, there are signs agreement may be reached by September and a full service started before Christmas.

## EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre



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UNITRON — The Canadian Hearing Aid. Automatically balanced for clear sound, simulates the normal function of the ear. **FULL BATTERY AND REPAIR SERVICE.**

Hearing Aid Centre,  
Fourth Floor at the Elevator

## Hunch Search Yields 3 Men and Loot

NARBOROUGH, England (UPI) — Constable Bill Walton was acting on a hunch when he stopped a dump truck and began digging into its load of gravel with his bare hands.

What he turned up surprised even him.

Hidden beneath the gravel was a tiny room occupied by three men, several guns and \$175,000 in money stolen hours before in a holdup.

Police arrested the three

men but the truck driver fled. He was found hiding in a coal bin in a nearby village by an 11-year-old girl shortly afterwards.

Police said the money was taken earlier in a holdup at a Yorkshire post office by a gang. The highway leading from the robbery site was blocked by barricades and police said their patrol cars several times sped by a battered olive green truck trundling along.

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## DRUG PLAN IN PACT

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail has agreed to pay, as part of a package settlement with pressmen, stereotypers and engravers, 100 per cent of the premiums to cover the Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan (OHIP) extended Blue Cross — including a drug plan and weekly sickness indemnity insurance.

The newspaper previously paid 50 per cent of OHIP premiums.

The tentative agreement, which will be submitted to members of the unions next week, provides for increases of \$18 in each year of a two-year agreement, retroactive to last Jan. 1.

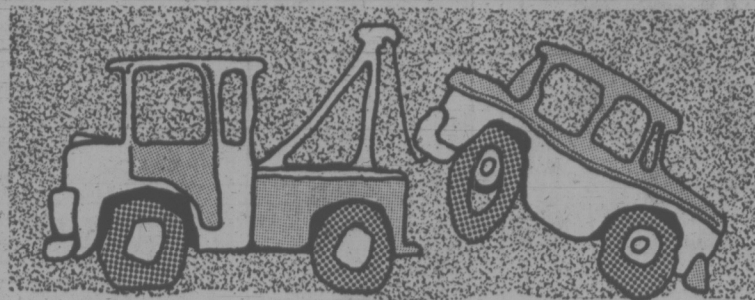
Night shift differential was increased by

\$5 a week to \$12, retroactive to April 1, 1973.

The new rate, including the shift differential, will bring wages for pressmen and stereotypers to \$252 this year and \$270 next year.

The newspaper also agreed to pay 50 per cent of the cost of a dental plan and to provide a ninth paid holiday on the employee's birthday.

The weekly indemnity plan, cost of which was shared between the employees and the newspaper in the old agreement, provides for 75 per cent of weekly pay for 52 weeks from the third day of illness and 50 per cent until age 65 in subsequent years. Employees are eligible for pension at age 65.



### ATTENTION SAANICH RESIDENTS!

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1 unlicensed legal  
vehicle — \$7.00

Each additional illegal  
unlicensed vehicle — \$17.00

## West Coast Indian Art Exhibit and Sale



## Come See the Works of Tony Hunt and Family

August 6th to August 25th

Eaton's is proud to present this fine exhibition showing the renaissance of the traditional arts . . . and as you inspect these treasures, carefully examining the beautiful carvings, silk screens and jewellery, you will realize that the revival of Northwest Coast Indian Art is no longer just a dream, but has in fact become reality. Come . . . see the works of Tony Hunt and family . . . a rich heritage of the Indian people. With his father, Tony Hunt has duplicated Haida, Tsimshyan and some of the finest Kwakiutl poles to date. As well as carving he now produces beautifully carved jewellery engraved in the native designs of his great heritage. Tony Hunt has had successful art shows at the Denver Art Museum, the Field Museum in Chicago, the Alaska State Museum, the Lowie Museum in Berkeley, and other galleries in Montreal and Seattle. Now Eaton's takes pride in bringing you this exhibit for all to enjoy.

Tony Hunt will be in attendance between  
1:00 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily Aug. 6th. to 18th.

### Enter Your Name on The Big Draw

There will be a draw for 6 Indian masks and 1 print. Just fill out an entry form at the Cashier desks and drop it into the barrel located near the exhibit.

Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building  
Government Street Entrance

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Tonight: Cloudy  
Sunday: Cloudy Periods

# Victoria Times

WEEKEND  
EDITION  
20 cents

90th YEAR, No. 48

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY



GETTING IT right from the horse's mouth at the stables in Winnipeg's Assiniboia Downs Park is young Chad Benjamin. The horse, Trudie Tudor, is top-rated filly entered in the \$15,000-added Winnipeg Futurity to be run at the park Monday.

## Rail Talks To Resume

**Times News Services**  
Bargaining will resume in Montreal Sunday in a bid to end 10 days of rotating strikes that have crippled railway transportation across Canada.

Spokesmen for Canadian National Railways and CP Rail said today representatives of both companies will attend Sunday morning's meeting suggested by the 56,000 striking non-operating employees.

The non-ops' proposal came as they called a two-day halt to regional strikes across the country.

CN and CP officials today asked Labor Minister John Munro to appoint a mediator to convene the meeting.

Munro said today he hopes the railways and unions will resume negotiations on their own Sunday but he is "actively considering" appointment of a non-government mediator if they do not move toward settlement of their dispute.

He said the unions have not asked for a mediator Sunday and he hopes very much the railways will accept their bid for direct negotiations.

Richard C. Smith, chief bargainer for the Associated Non-Operating Railway Unions, said the strike call would go out Monday afternoon if no agreement is reached by then, for more strikes Tuesday.

The railways' telegram to

Munro, however, said the talks should not be conducted in an atmosphere of deadlines related to possible further strikes.

Smith also said: "If a voluntary agreement is not reached soon, we may have to revert to our original demand for a 15 per cent annual increase."

"We will also be compelled, reluctantly, to escalate the pressures on the companies during the second round of our selective strike plan, if we

Continued on Page 2

## SALARIED STUDENTS STAY IN SCHOOL

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — The dropout rate on the Saugeen Indian reserve 17 miles west of here decreased drastically this year because students were paid to stay in school, Chief James Mason said Friday.

"Before we started paying students the dropout rate was between 60 and 70 per cent," he said. "Now it is only five per cent."

He said 45 high school students are being paid under the plan, the cost of which is evenly split between the reserve and the Indian affairs branch of the ministry of education.

Those under 18 are given \$40 at Christmas and \$60 at winter break. Those over 18 get a \$20 a month allowance, he said.

Elementary students are given clothing and free hot lunch tickets.

# Food Hoarding Spreads

**Times News Services**

The food-buying and hoarding spree is spreading from the U.S. into Canada as consumers try to hedge against fast-rising prices.

In the U.S., housewives are stripping store shelves despite assurances from the Cost of Living Council that reports of shortages are exaggerated.

And, in Victoria, one supermarket owner said Friday that panic buying had spread from meat to everything he had in stock.

"They're buying everything in sight: flour, sugar — you name it. Their basements

must be crammed," he said. (See also Page 21.)

Wholesalers on the Lower Mainland predicted Friday further increases in the price of meat of as much as 20 per cent on beef and five to 10 per cent on pork and poultry, effective Monday.

Tom Milburn, Canada Safeway Ltd. zone manager, said Friday all the chain's stores in the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island are allowing only two-per-customer, on all special sale items.

"I think you'll find most stores are doing the same," Milburn said. "No one is

going to let customers clean him out today."

Woodward's stores have imposed a similar limit on sale items because of the heavy buying in expectation of increased meat prices on Monday.

A spokesman for Woodward's food floor at the Mayfair Plaza said meat buying continues heavy today but no limits have been imposed on customers.

"I've seen people buying three or four roasts, stocking up with plenty of hamburger."

Meat is not in short supply

and the store has run out of only a few items, he said. But he will not know until Monday how much of the store's next meat order has been filled by the central purchasing office in Vancouver.

The splurge on meat has been accompanied by increased sales of other food, from garden produce to baked goods, this week, he added.

Increases next week are also slated in the price of bread and milk.

A spokesman for dairies on the lower mainland said Friday most dairies will increase the price of milk by a cent

quart next week and Vancouver Island dairies are expected to follow suit.

Neil Gray, assistant general manager of Fraser Valley Milk Producers, said the increase is to cover higher prices dairies have to pay for their products.

Last price increase was two cents a quart in March, he said.

Managers of local dairies could not be reached for comment today.

There is also little relief for consumers who have turned to fish instead of meat as a

Continued on Page 2

## PRIME RATE HIKE IN U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three major banks Friday raised their prime interest rates to a record 9 per cent.

The increase of ¼ per cent, if it becomes general, would be the 12th raise this year.

The U.S. dollar, meanwhile, performed at mixed levels throughout the week on European money markets but showed a slight gain in overall value at the close of Friday's trading.

## A FREE HAND FOR ALLENDE

SANTIAGO (AP) — President Salvador Allende of Chile today met his advisers to consider his cabinet's resignation, a move taken to give him a free hand to deal with a transportation strike.

His 15 ministers handed in their resignations Friday night during a meeting with Allende over the strike by nearly all owners of trucks, buses and taxis. Their action was intended to give the Marxist president flexibility, including the ability to bring the military into the cabinet.

At first, the president's office said Allende flatly rejected the resignations. But a high official within Allende's Popular Unity coalition said later that the president decided to put off a decision until Monday or Tuesday.

Allende has said he would not again bring the military into the cabinet, especially since he reshuffled it July 5. But the opposition Christian Democrats say only some military men in the cabinet can ease the country's economic and political problems.

One reflection of Chile's economic problems, which include annual inflation of nearly 300 per cent, was yet another devaluation Friday of the Chilean escudo, this time by 25 per cent. The value of the escudo fell to 300 escudos from 240 to the U.S. dollar.

The week-long truckers' strike has forced the government to ration gasoline and organize volunteer crews of government drivers and students to transport needed foodstuffs.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Hydro Offer Vetoed

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro's electrical workers rejected the company's latest contract offer Friday, leading a union official to predict a strike vote will be taken to enforce wage demands.

### Nixon Due on TV

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon, spending the weekend at his mountain-top retreat, is expected to deliver a televised address on Watergate in a few weeks. Aides said Nixon is thinking in terms of issuing a "white paper" to answer Watergate charges point by point.

### Flood Hits Nfld.

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (CP) — Heavy rains here Friday closed several roads, flooded a local brewery and washed two houses off their foundations. The rains began Thursday night and continued without letup until Friday afternoon.

### Jail Fires Set

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Five fires were set Friday inside the B.C. Penitentiary here, but all were extinguished without appreciable damage, prison officials said.

## N-Test End Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Commonwealth leaders passed a resolution Friday urging an end to all nuclear arms tests.

The resolution, which the 32 delegation heads approved unanimously, is aimed primarily at the nuclear powers but names no individual country. Recently, France and China have conducted atmospheric tests.

Prime Minister Norman Kirk of New Zealand, who attempted to have the International Court of Justice stop the French tests in the South Pacific, proposed such a declaration when the nine-day conference opened Thursday. He told reporters he is pleased with the resolution.

It reaffirms support for the nuclear test-ban treaty, signed in 1963 by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain, which limits nuclear tests to underground blasts. Although France and China have not signed the treaty, it urges universal observance of its principles.

Today the Commonwealth leaders are billeted at a plush resort in the Quebec Laurentians, where they will have two days of relaxation and informal talks before returning to Ottawa for more talks Monday.

# Douglas Orders Bombing Halt

**Times News Services**

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice William Douglas today backed an order for an immediate halt to U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

The U.S. government promptly began an effort to counter his action.

A defence department spokesman said the Pentagon was awaiting guidance from the justice department before making any decisions to stop the bombing.

"There is a justice department action under way," he said. "That will dictate what we say and what we do."

Douglas in effect granted a request to restore a lower court's order to stop the air strikes July 27. That order was handed down by U.S. District Judge Orrin G. Judd in Brooklyn, N.Y. The government won a swift stay of that ruling in the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeals court in New York has scheduled an Aug. 8 hearing on the merits of the case.

Douglas said the merits of the controversy over the le-

gality of the bombing are "to say the least, substantial."

Denial of the motion before him "would catapult our airmen as well as Cambodian peasants into the death zone," he said.

No one knows who may die, he added.

"They may be Cambodian farmers who only 'sin' is a desire for socialized medicine to alleviate the suffering of their families and neighbors," he said.

Or, he added, it could be "the American pilot or navigator who drops a ton of bombs on a Cambodian village. The upshot is that we know that someone is about to die."

Douglas filed his ruling three days after another member of the highest U.S. tribunal, Justice Thurgood Marshall, refused to same request.

A court rule permits a plaintiff to approach another justice in a suit when one justice issues an adverse ruling.

It was not immediately known whether the government would attempt to bring the matter before the entire court. A quorum of six jus-

tices is probably available in the Washington area. The court is currently in recess until mid-September.

President Nixon, meanwhile, says Congress will have to take the blame for whatever fate might befall Cambodia after the U.S. bombing is halted.

Nixon accused Congress Friday of "abandonment of a friend" by cutting off U.S. bombing and undermining his efforts to negotiate a cease-fire there.

On the war front, the Cambodian military command reported that Communist-led insurgents today launched a gas attack against government troops on Phnom Penh's southern defence perimeter six miles from the capital.

The command said 40 soldiers were paralysed by the unidentified gas fired from rocket launchers.

Thai-based U.S. fighter-bombers meanwhile took part in day-long strikes against rebel infiltrators entrenched in a village southeast of Phnom Penh where government counter-attacks had failed.

## Violence In Grape Strike

**Times News Services**

Struck California vineyards are turning into armed camps, police said Friday with "growers, workers and pickets all arming themselves" as the grape shut-down turns violent.

Among incidents of violence recorded Friday, a bus carrying 49 non-strikers was forced off the road by pickets and then pelted with rocks.

Farm manager Don Bendowski said that after the bus was forced off the road near Richgrove chanting strikers broke 14 windows in the bus.

Some of the farm workers inside were injured but none seriously.

Police also report pickets clobbered passing cars with hurled objects on country roads near Delano and in the Arvin-Lamont area.

About 30 persons were arrested in the Delano area.

Meanwhile, truck drivers have ended a costly strike in the Salinas "salad bowl" which saw thousands of acres of lettuce, broccoli and cauliflower plowed under because it couldn't be shipped to market.

About 10,000 agricultural workers were idled by the dispute.



ANY BLUEBIRD would surely be proud to move into one of these handsome homes, prize-winning entries in a provincial contest sponsored by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. Desi Horgan, 8, admires nest boxes after judging at Provincial Museum Friday. Two Victorians were among winners. See story Page 3. (Bill Halkett photo.)

# He'll See Canada ... When Bullets Won't Fly

NEW YORK (NYT) — The Canadian government is mailing personal letters to 14 million residents of the United States, inviting them to spend their vacations in Canada this year. And if the response to this campaign runs true to form, red-faced tourist officials will soon be getting unexpected replies to letters that have wound up in such unlikely places as state penitentiaries and psychiatric clinics.

Typical of the missives that have gone astray is one that caught up with a potential vacationer in the Ohio state reformatory in Mansfield not long ago.

It elicited the following reply, addressed to Dan Wallace, director of the government travel bureau, who signs all the "invitations."

"Dear Mr. Wallace, were I to make a spur-of-the-moment decision to visit Canada, it would not be under the best possible conditions. I'll be up when it's a trip not punctuated by some guard's bullets."

The Canadian travel bureau is the only government agency in the world that promotes tourism by direct mail, spending well over \$1 million annually on postage alone. Although the invitations are computerized, they bear little resemblance to form letters addressed to "occupant," and repeat the name of the address several times in the body of the letter. Even this attempt to disguise the sales pitch has drawn some strange reactions.

Here's one from a resident of Boise, Idaho:

"Sirs: this is your third solicitation of me in the past six months. The idea of such a solicitation by a foreign government seems preposterous to me. Why don't you put your money where your mouth is and send me an all-expenses-paid trip to your supposedly beautiful country?"

However, in addition to such offbeat responses, the bureau has, in past years, received bona fide inquiries for travel information from about 10 per cent of the 14 million letters it sends to Americans.

Where does the government get all the names and addresses? It spends thousands of dollars on buying numerous mailing lists of U.S. citizens who "have shown a high propensity to travel."

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	32
Books	16
Church	30
Classified	32-43
Comics	45
Entertainment	17-19
Family Section	22-24
Finance	6, 7
Sports	10, 11
TV	26

## QUEEN FLIES HOME

OTTAWA (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip left Canada today, ending a five-day visit which the Queen had spent almost entirely in private audiences with delegates to the Commonwealth heads of government conference.

The royal couple was seen off at Canadian Forces Base Uplands by Governor-General and Mrs. Michener and Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau.





A Puget garter snake, one of the hundreds of inhabitants of Lighthouse Park

—Harold Hosford photo

## Book on Nature Co-Operative Gem



**STRAY FEATHERS**  
harold hosford

Quite by accident I came across a little gem of natural history in a local book store the other day. With nothing in particular in mind, I was browsing the shelves of things natural when my eye caught the title "Nature West Coast."

A quick skim through its pages revealed that while the book was not quite what it purported to be — at least by its short title — it was certainly worth an investment of some of my meagre board of the coin of the realm.

Nature West Coast, as seen in Lighthouse Park — to give the book its full title — turned out to be a cooperative production of the Vancouver Natural History Society involving eight years of observations and the labors of many members of that active mainland naturalist group. It is, in short, a natural history of that part of Point Atkinson on Burrard Inlet's north shore, known as Lighthouse Park.

Published early this year under the editorial troika of Kathleen Smith, Nancy Anderson and Katherine Beames, "Nature West Coast" is a study of the birds, plants, insects, mammals, geology and marine life found in that 185-acre park about 6 miles west of the Lions Gate.

But it is more than a simple report; it is a classic of cooperative effort. That these three active and dedicated women managed to pilot the efforts of 14 artists, 20 writers and 22 advisers, cartographers, library researchers and typists through the treacherous waters of publication ranks as a major diplomatic coup. That their efforts resulted in such a fine work as Nature West Coast is even more remarkable.

Representing observations taken in such a small area, you might wonder, as I did, how such work could even remotely describe the west coast's natural history. The answer lies in the diversity of environments to be found in Lighthouse Park.

In this small but highly varied area, differences in topography and rainfall, result in samples of Douglas Fir forest, hemlock forest, rocky headlands, cliffs, cool moist valleys, dry rock outcrops, and open water; vegetation and topography typical of much of Canada's Pacific Coast.

And this diversity carries over into the kinds of living things which inhabit the park. More than 200 plants, ranging

from majestic Douglas Firs and western red cedars to lowly lichens, algae and fungi living in symbiotic bliss, are described and illustrated.

About 70 species of birds receive similar treatment with the added attraction of a migration calendar — a graph which tells the reader, at a glance, at what times of the year he can expect to find the species described.

The section on mammals left me with a sense of dissatisfaction. Somehow I had hoped to be told where, in the park, I might find some of the 30 species described; instead I had to settle for a simple life-history outline on each, something available in a host of other books on natural history.

Since I am woefully weak in such brands of natural history as those represented by the amphibians, insects, marine life and the land invertebrates — snails and slugs — I must admit to finding these sections in Nature West Coast rewarding reading. Most, if not all, of the species described can be found around Victoria and all will be coming in for a little more attention in future from at least one local naturalist.

Even the geologists are represented in Nature West Coast with a fine opening chapter describing the history of the rocks on which Lighthouse Park now rests.

The book is dedicated to Professor John Davidson, a founder, and first president of the Vancouver Natural History Society; a more fitting memorial would be hard to find.

Nature West Coast costs \$7.95 and is available in most Victoria book stores.

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## Bluebird of Unhappiness

The Bluebird, that traditionally happy harbinger of spring, apparently has troubles of his own. His nesting spots are being monopolized by more aggressive starlings and sparrows.

The Bluebird is the symbol adopted by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society so to mark its 25th anniversary, the society's B.C. division decided to do something about it.

That's how a competition to build the finest Bluebird nest box got started. Judging the best of regional winners took place at the Provincial Museum Friday.

Among about 25 entries, two Victorians emerged with prizes.

F. D. Bolton of 547 Niagara was awarded both second and third prize in the 17 to 60 age group.

Mrs. Bertha McHaffie-Gow, 2858 Scott, who had finished on top in the over-60 group on Vancouver Island, got second prize in the finals.

Judges were Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, dean of graduate studies at UBC, artist Fenwick Lansdowne and museum director Bristol Foster.

## Army Spying Proof Handed Over

Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Senator Lowell Weicker has turned over to three Senate committees documentary evidence that United States Army intelligence units in West Germany spied on supporters of Democratic presidential candidate, George McGovern, and other American civilians, Senate sources said Friday.

The sources said that an investigator on Weicker's staff, during a trip to West Germany in June, collected evidence of wiretapping, photographic surveillance, infiltration and the opening of mail carried out by U.S. Army intelligence units.

A defence department spokesman said the department had no immediate comment on the report.

One target of the military surveillance operation was a group in Berlin called Concerned Americans, a 1972 McGovern campaign organization, the sources said.

Weicker's investigator also learned the surveillance against that group was part of a widespread intelligence operation aimed at U.S. civilians, particularly those who had contacts with German nationals, the sources said.

In a related development, the West German government announced Thursday it has bugged private citizens at the request of its U.S., British and French allies.

Meanwhile, in New York, a federal judge Friday made no decision on motions to dismiss charges against John Mitchell and Maurice Stans and told attorneys to assume the trial will begin as scheduled.

Judge Lee Gagliardi also reserved decision on motions to delay the trial and to move it out of New York.

"I'm not brushing this off," he said, when defence lawyers argued Mitchell and Stans are kept so busy by Watergate investigations they cannot adequately prepare for the trial.

"I'm giving your motion very serious consideration," he said.

The judge told the attorneys to "proceed on the view that this case is going to go to trial Sept. 11."

Neither of the defendants was in court.

## Gaiety Prevails In Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The mood in Phnom Penh is one of free-wheeling gaiety despite the crumbling of the capital's outer defence perimeter and the creeping possibility of the capital's "fall" to surrounding Communist troops.

"Musique Monsieur Nixon" — the Cambodian nickname for the thunder of B-52 bombers — has reached an almost deafening volume in the city as the United States makes an all-out effort to save the regime of Prime Minister Lon Nol before the Aug. 15 bombing deadline.

The Cambodians, however, seem almost oblivious to the roar of the air strikes and to the unhappy military facts that prompted them.

Residents simply raise their voices in an attempt to drown out the bombs and only occasionally will someone crack the already stale joke, "a lot of thunder this year — but not much rain."

An ice cream vendor stationed at a propitious observation spot used to do a thriving business each time Phantom planes bombed guerrilla positions on the outskirts of the capital, but now Cambodians barely glance at the jets.

Even the dogs don't bark as they did when bombing increased three months ago.

Government radio stations broadcast continuous announcements of brilliant military victories on all fronts, but some of the generals have packed off their wives and children to Paris.

Cambodian leaders have been inviting U.S. embassy officers to an increasing number of luncheons these days with such attractions as "hot dancing" for entertainment.

At first, the Americans were a little puzzled by the increased amiability, but they soon found out the reason — a rumor making the rounds that the United States plans to fly only 100 high-level Cambodians to asylum if the capital falls to Communist troops. Everyone wants to make sure he's got a seat reserved.

The embassy plans to land big chinook transport helicopters on the roofs of the capital's hotels and at secret rendezvous points throughout the city in order to save its nationals.

"I have been watching the Cambodian bigwigs very closely," said one diplomat who has orders not to play hero.

"They have already sent their wives to safety for one reason or another but when they begin to evacuate their mistresses I'll know the time to leave has come."

Some western diplomats and journalists intend to stay in Phnom Penh "no matter what" and have been stockpiling champagne, imported cheese, caviar and steaks for the "three or four days of utter chaos and hell" after a possible Khmer Rouge guerrilla push into the city.

## TEEN ARSONISTS SOUGHT IN FIRE

DOUGLAS, Isle Of Man (Reuter) — Police throughout Britain today are trying to trace three teen-age youths wanted for questioning in connection with the fun palace fire that killed at least 46 persons Thursday.

This tiny island's police

chief, Frank Weedon, said the three, all believed to be about 15 years old, were spotted acting furtively in an area where forensic experts believe the blaze started.

Weedon told reporters Friday night: "It is probable that the fire was started deliberately."

## Accord With Ottawa On Social Schemes

BURNABY (CP) — British Columbia and the federal government Friday inked into virtual agreement on 50-50 cost-sharing for three social programs.

Human Resources Minister Norman Levi and federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde emerged from a 90-minute meeting in Burnaby with optimistic reports that agreement is at hand.

They said only minor technicalities remain to be straightened out on programs of income support for the working poor, daycare assistance and income supplements for the elderly.

Lalonde said: "You can almost assume we will have an agreement. I only have to write a letter confirming our understanding and that will be it."

An income support plan, guaranteeing the working poor an amount equal to welfare rates, went into effect June 1.

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**BILINGUAL BOTCH** is shown on Edmonton's new English-French street signs. Sure enough, each instructs the driver to go One Way . . . but in different directions.





PLUG WAS PULLED at the Vancouver public aquarium to permit veterinarians to take blood

samples and administer vitamins to Arctic white whales Bella and Lugosi.

# There's a Town in B.C. That Doesn't Exist!

MAILLARDVILLE (CP) — Planner Robert Noel de Tilly has an identity problem. He's been hired to help chart the future of Maillardville, but in two months on the job he is still unable to identify the community with any precision. He knows for sure that Maillardville is the largest French-speaking enclave in B.C. and that it's located in Coquitlam, near the junction of Brunette Avenue and the Lougheed Highway. "But there is still no real

definition of Maillardville," he said in an interview. "It doesn't exist on any maps, it is never a parish or a city. Really, it just exists in people's minds." De Tilly thinks Maillardville has about 2,500 French-speaking inhabitants, but it might be 3,000. As for its area, it's something over 100 acres, although the boundaries are not as yet defined. Maillardville community was established by settlers from the lumber towns of Quebec just after the turn of the century and took its name

from a young Oblate priest, Father Maillard, who became a respected leader. The area is listed in the British Columbia Gazetteer. "Obviously, the first thing we are doing is conducting studies to find out just what Maillardville is, and where it is. "Then we will look at the problems here. Some of them we know already, although not the exact dimensions. HOUSING PROBLEM "For one thing, the French population is being overwhelmed by the English, who now number about 7,000. "There seems to be a housing problem, especially for young couples who cannot find cheap apartments. "Business in certain areas is not that fantastic. "There is an obvious lack of recreational and cultural facilities. There's not one cinema and only one tiny park. "Young people don't stay in the area, and there are probably more older people than younger ones. Coquitlam is not exactly a swinging city." De Tilly, 25, a former housing consultant in Montreal, was hired by Plan Maillardville, a committee representing the district of Coquitlam, the society co-operative habitat-Maillardville citizens' group and a number of private individuals. Plan Maillardville is operating under a \$32,000 grant from the federal Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. to devise a community plan by next January. The first step was to open

## RESULTS AND ENTRIES AT EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1,550 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Reuben Sandwich (A, Smith) \$3.60 \$3.40 \$2.50 Tulameen (Wolski) 9.10 6.40 Chili Pepper (Brownell) 5.80 Also ran: Ballyrobert, Mr. Dixon, K. Valor, Gottawinif, Berriation, Forgiven, Queen, Kenn Dec. Time 1:20. Quinella paid \$29.20.	Second Race — \$1,700 allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Texakeha (Frazier) \$3.90 \$2.90 \$2.40 Classic Myth (Chaparral) 3.50 2.70 Miss Hambleton (LeBlanc) 4.90 Also ran: Maraler, Storm Princess, B. Laurel, Rania. Time 1:14.35.	Third Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs: Solar Strip (Furlong) \$25.40 \$9.20 \$6.20 Burnside (Cuthbertson) 3.70 3.20 Grand Enterprise (Daley) 4.40 Also ran: Mr. Dress Up, Sunset Road, Near Cross, Crabole, Dance the Wind, A. Sharpe, Chesnut, Hurry Hawk. Time 1:50.25.	Fourth Race — \$2,025 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Racivero (Wall) \$6.20 \$3.10 \$4.80 War Nipper (Cuthbertson) 4.90 5.00 Eric's Own (Carler) 5.60 Also ran: Caledonia Miss, Charbel, Blue Candie, Calenamore, Tis Sweet, Ebony Nick, Call Shot. Time 1:19.15. Exacto paid \$83.10.	Fifth Race — \$6,000 added, The B.C. Nursery Stakes, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Battling Craig (LeBlanc) \$3.30 \$2.70 \$2.30 Donna Preciosa (J. Arnold) 3.50 3.00 Kelly S (Olguin) 3.40 Also ran: Sinful Pat, Solar Breeze, Titans Lodge, Royal Galaxy. Time: 1:19.35.	Sixth Race — \$2,155 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Delta Jay (Frazier) \$8.50 \$4.40 \$3.50 Donalds Secret (Cuthbertson) 3.50 2.80 Treasure Mill (Daley) 7.50 Also ran: Mid Drive, Cedar Champ, Nashville Baby, Willingham, Great Guns Rose. Time: 1:19. Exacto paid \$22.	Seventh Race — \$2,410 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Broad Knife (Rawson) \$21.30 \$13.10 \$7.60 Hard To Know (Daley) 9.70 7.30 King Of The Buses (A. Smith) 5.10 Also ran: Spooky Lucky, Alois E. August Morn, Jubilee Sister, Search For Silver, Union Valley, Similkameen. Time 1:19.	Eighth Race — \$2,745 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: Spillato B. Good (Daley) \$6.30 \$3.80 \$3.30 Solar Drive (Cuthbertson) 4.10 3.30 Sutters Dream (LeBlanc) 5.40 Also ran: Salls and Sunset, Butte Boy, Victoria Kid, Mr. Slick, Dual Personality. Time 1:16.15.	Ninth Race — \$4,000 added, B.C. Nursery Stakes (Second Division), two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Euclidean (Munoz) \$6.70 \$3.40 \$2.80 Avec Plaisir (Sanchez) 4.10 3.70 Madokaha (Frazier) 3.70 Also ran: Mid Drive, Antagonist, Shot O' Glory, Hustler's Gift, Monkies. Time 1:19.45.	Tenth Race — \$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: Rimram (Cuthbertson) \$12.00 \$6.30 \$5.50 For Money (Terry) 6.10 5.20 White Winter (J. Arnold) 6.80 Also ran: Joy Starr, V. Count, Second Sifting, Scottish Crystal, Braid Hills, Paddy Jones, Dicks Treasure. Time 1:44.45. Quinella paid \$33.70. Attendance \$141. Mutuel handle \$409,801.	MONDAY ENTRIES
FIRST RACE: \$1,550, claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Capt. Albert (R. McCowan) 112 Pacific Rim (LeBlanc) 122 Podunk, Davis (no rider) 177										

## Veteran Trio To Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Athletics of the American League have obtained veterans Jesus Alou, Vic Davallillo and Mike Andrews in separate baseball transactions. Alou and Davallillo, both outfielders, were purchased from Houston Astros and Pittsburgh Pirates, respectively, after clearing waivers in the National League. Andrews, an infielder, was signed as a free agent. He was released recently by Chicago White Sox.

## Cowboys Blast Rams

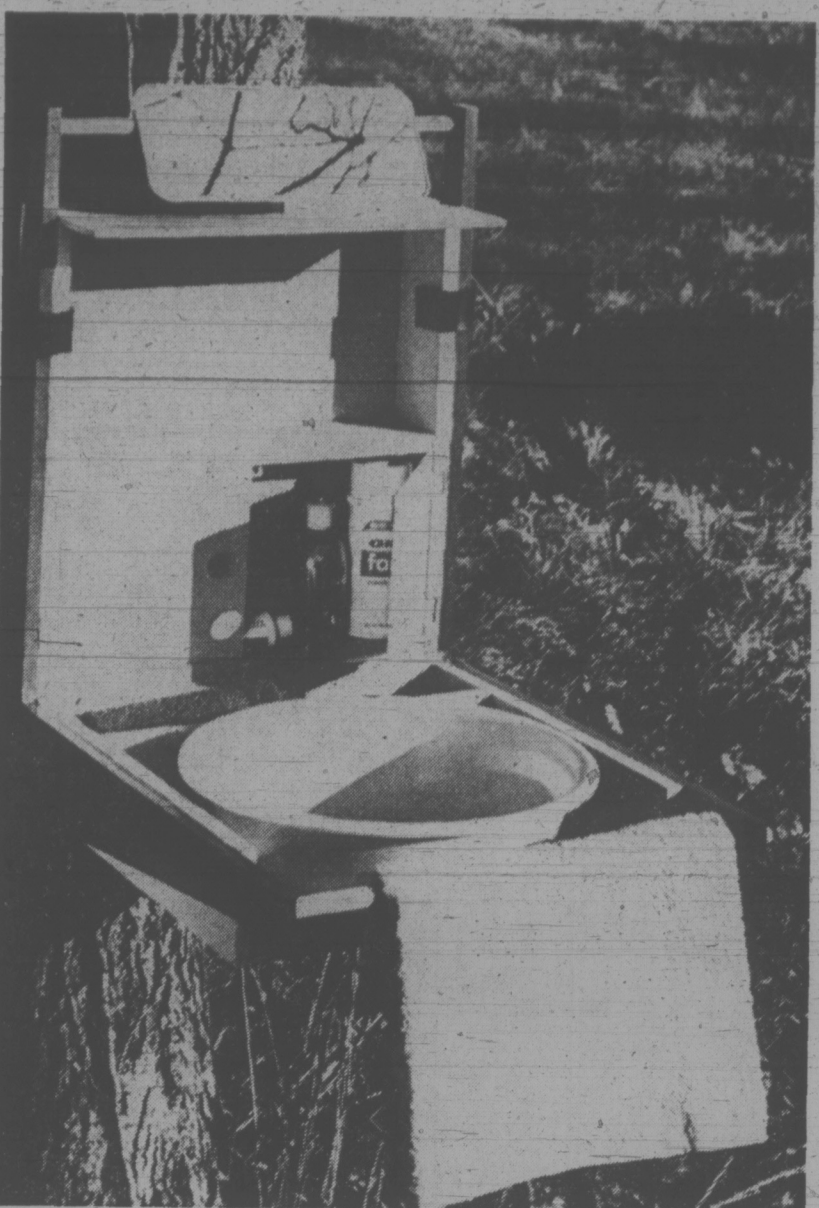
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dallas Cowboys ruined the Los Angeles debut of coach Chuck Knox and quarterback John Hadl when they whipped the Rams 24-7 Friday night before a crowd of 75,461 who frequently booed the home team's efforts. Hadl, acquired in trade from San Diego Chargers, worked the first three quarters and failed to garner a score in the National Football League pre-season game. Just two minutes and 41 seconds were left in the game when Jimmy Harris hit Harold Jackson with a 13-yard pass to avoid the first Los Angeles pre-season whitewash since 1946 when the Rams moved West.

## Victim Seeks Purse Return

A purse containing a pair of glasses, \$30 and identification documents was stolen Friday from the Queen Victoria Inn on Douglas Street. Mrs. Furinder Pooni, an employee of the Inn, asks that anyone who finds the purse call her at 382-0401. The purse is brown and has five zippers on the front and top of it.

## Another Jumper

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Morrison, an aggressive defence man who averaged 190 minutes in penalties while playing for New Haven teams in the Eastern and American Hockey Leagues the past four years, has been signed by New York Golden Blades of the World Association.



WASHUP BOX: This portable washup kit attaches to any tree and makes it easy to clean up on picnics and camping trips. Frame the unit with 1/2-inch plywood and cover it with 1/4-inch hardboard. Put the two halves together with a piano hinge; use 1/2-inch dowels to hang towels and mount the clip-on visor mirror. Make the belt from leather strapping, or buy an adjustable army-surplus belt. The washup box pattern, No. 325, costs \$2.00 (cheque or money order).

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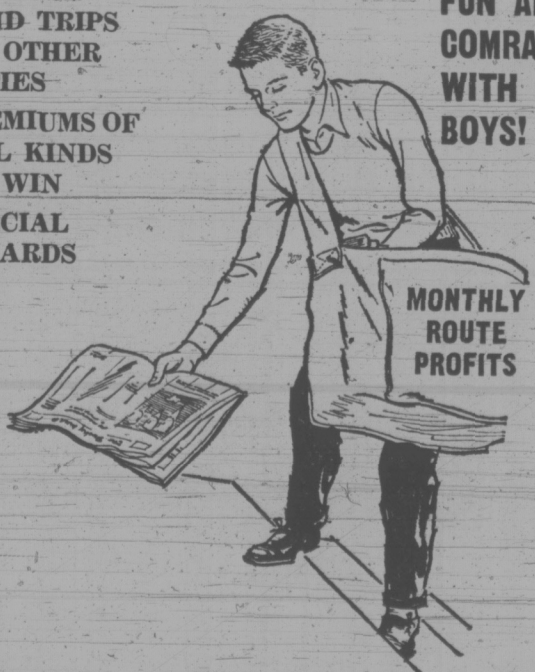
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"ZONING BY-LAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BY-LAW (NO. 319), 1973"

CITY OF VICTORIA  
NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendment (No. 319) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 9th day of AUGUST, 1973, at 2:00 p.m.

Copy of the by-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 319) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning of Lot A, Section 75, Victoria District, Plan 20877 (Fort and Morrison Streets) from "C-2 Commercial" to "C-15 Limited Commercial-Service Station". (Case of Texaco Canada Ltd.).

City Hall, Victoria, B.C. F.M. WALLER, City Clerk.

## Sidewalk Business Booming

Merchants in the Mayfair shopping centre on Douglas have been taking advantage of the fine weather and doing business outside for the past few weekends. Sidewalk sales were held by several Mayfair stores and Zellers at Hillside shopping centre two weekends ago, and results were so profitable that some stores are repeating them. Mayfair manager Rene Savoie said the centre normally allows outdoor sales in its open-air mall for a few weekends every summer. But to allow them as a regular practice would defeat the purpose, he said, because people would soon get used to the displays and ignore them.

UNRESERVED AUCTION

THURS., AUG. 9th, 1973 at 10:00 A.M.  
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

NOTICE: This sale is being conducted on behalf of Square M Construction at 50th Street and 68th Avenue, Edmonton, consisting of:

- 41 CRAWLER TRACTORS AND ATTACHMENTS: (3) CAT D9G's; CAT D9D; (4) CAT D8H's; CAT D8, 14A; CAT D7F; (5) CAT D7E's; (3) CAT D7's, TEREX 82-40; A-C HD-21A; IHC TD18 Sideboom; CAT 9B PAR. RIPPER; CAT 9S DOZER W/TILT; CAT D9 PAR. CRUSHING; CAT 9B PAR. RIPPER; CAT 7 PAR. RIPPER; HYSTER D89B; HYSTER D7H; ROCK RAKES; CCU's, etc.
- 14 MOTOR SCRAPERS
- (4) CAT 64's; (3) CAT 63B's; CAT 63J; (6) CAT DWZ's.
- 4 LOADERS: FEATURING CAT 966C
- 5 CRANES: FEATURING 1968 INSLEY H2250B HYD. HOE
- CRUSHING AND AGGREGATE: FEATURING CR543 COMMANDER
- POWER UNITS
- (9) OFF HIGHWAY TRUCKS
- COMPACTION EQUIPMENT
- 11 PIECES ATCO CAMP
- MOTOR GRADERS, FEATURING WABCO 777
- 31 TRUCKS, CARS AND TRAILERS
- WHEEL TRACTORS
- 20 PIECES OF AIR EQUIPMENT
- 11 GENERATOR SETS
- MISCELLANEOUS: WELDERS, TOOL SHACKS, TANKS, DRAG BUCKETS, SHOP AND HAND TOOLS, PUMPS, WINCHES, ETC.

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GETTING IT right on the horse's mouth at the stables in Winnipeg's Assiniboia Downs Park is young Chad Benjamin. The horse, Trudie Tudor, is top-rated filly entered in the \$15,000-added Winnipeg Futurity to be run at the park Monday.

## Rail Talks To Resume

Times News Services  
Bargaining will resume in Montreal Sunday in a bid to end 10 days of rotating strikes that have crippled railway transportation across Canada.

Spokesmen for Canadian National Railways and CP Rail said today representatives of both companies will attend Sunday morning's meeting suggested by the 56,000 striking non-operating employees.

The non-ops' proposal came as they called a two-day halt to regional strikes across the country.

CN and CP officials today asked Labor Minister John Munro to appoint a mediator to convene the meeting.

Munro said today that the railways and unions will resume negotiations on their own Sunday but he is "actively considering" appointment of a non-government mediator if they do not move toward settlement of their dispute.

He said the unions have not asked for a mediator Sunday and he hopes very much the railways will accept their bid for direct negotiations.

Richard G. Smith, chief bargainer for the Associated Non-Operating Railway Unions, said the strike call would go out Monday afternoon if no agreement is reached by then, for more strikes Tuesday.

The railways' telegram to

Munro, however, said the talks should not be conducted in an atmosphere of deadlines related to possible further strikes.

Smith also said: "If a voluntary agreement is not reached soon, we may have to revert to our original demand for a 15-per cent annual increase."

"We will also be compelled, reluctantly, to escalate the pressures on the companies during the second round of our selective strike plan, if we

Continued on Page 2

## SALARIED STUDENTS STAY IN SCHOOL

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — The dropout rate on the Saugeen Indian reserve 17 miles west of here decreased drastically this year because students were paid to stay in school, Chief James Mason said Friday.

"Before we started paying students the dropout rate was between 60 and 70 per cent," he said. "Now it is only five per cent."

He said 45 high school students are being paid under the plan, the cost of which is evenly split between the reserve and the Indian affairs branch of the ministry of education.

Those under 18 are given \$40 at Christmas and \$60 at winter break. Those over 18 get a \$20-a-month allowance, he said.

Elementary students are given clothing and free hot lunch tickets.

# Food Hoarding Spreads

Times News Services  
The food-buying and hoarding spree is spreading from the U.S. into Canada as consumers try to hedge against fast-rising prices.

In the U.S., housewives are stripping store shelves despite assurances from the Cost of Living Council that reports of shortages are exaggerated.

And, in Victoria, one supermarket owner said Friday that panic buying had spread from meat to everything he had in stock.

"They're buying everything in sight; flour, sugar — you name it. Their basements

must be crammed," he said. (See also Page 21.)

Wholesalers on the Lower Mainland predicted Friday further increases in the price of meat of as much as 20 per cent on beef and five to 10 per cent on pork and poultry, effective Monday.

Tom Milburn, Canada Safeway Ltd. zone manager, said Friday all the chain's stores in the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island are allowing only two-per-customer on all special sale items.

"I think you'll find most stores are doing the same," Milburn said. "No one is

going to let customers clean him out today."

Woodward's stores have imposed a similar limit on sale items because of the heavy buying in expectation of increased meat prices on Monday.

A spokesman for Woodward's food floor at the Mayfair Plaza said meat buying continues heavy today but no limits have been imposed on customers.

"I've seen people buying three or four roasts, stocking up with plenty of hamburger."

Meat is not in short supply

and the store has run out of only a few items, he said. But he will not know until Monday how much of the store's next meat order has been filled by the central purchasing office in Vancouver.

The splurge on meat has been accompanied by increased sales of other food, from garden produce to baked goods, this week, he added.

Increases next week are also slated in the price of bread and milk.

A spokesman for dairies on the lower mainland said Friday most dairies will increase the price of milk by a cent a

quart next week and Vancouver Island dairies are expected to follow suit.

Neil Gray, assistant general manager of Fraser Valley Milk Producers, said the increase is to cover higher prices dairies have to pay for their products.

Last price increase was two cents a quart in March, he said.

Managers of local dairies could not be reached for comment today.

There is also little relief for consumers who have turned to fish instead of meat as a

Continued on Page 2

## PRIME RATE HIKE IN U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three major banks Friday raised their prime interest rates to a record 9 per cent.

The increase of ¼ per cent, if it becomes general, would be the 12th raise this year.

The U.S. dollar, meanwhile, performed at mixed levels throughout the week on European money markets but showed a slight gain in overall value at the close of Friday's trading.

## A FREE HAND FOR ALLENDE

SANTIAGO (AP) — President Salvador Allende of Chile today met his advisers to consider his cabinet's resignation, a move taken to give him a free hand to deal with a transportation strike.

His 15 ministers handed in their resignations Friday night during a meeting with Allende over the strike by nearly all owners of trucks, buses and taxis. Their action was intended to give the Marxist president flexibility, including the ability to bring the military into the cabinet.

At first, the president's office said Allende flatly rejected the resignations. But a high official within Allende's Popular Unity coalition said later that the president decided to put off a decision until Monday or Tuesday.

Allende has said he would not again bring the military into the cabinet, especially since he reshuffled it July 5. But the opposition Christian Democrats say only some military men in the cabinet can ease the country's economic and political problems.

One reflection of Chile's economic problems, which include annual inflation of nearly 300 per cent, was yet another devaluation Friday of the Chilean escudo, this time by 25 per cent. The value of the escudo fell to 300 escudos from 240 to the U.S. dollar.

The week-long truckers' strike has forced the government to ration gasoline and organize volunteer crews of government drivers and students to transport needed foodstuffs.

Continued on Page 2

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Hydro Offer Vetoed

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro's electrical workers rejected the company's latest contract offer Friday, leading a union official to predict a strike vote will be taken to enforce wage demands.

### Nixon Due on TV

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon, spending the weekend at his mountain-top retreat, is expected to deliver a televised address on Watergate in a few weeks. Aides said Nixon is thinking in terms of issuing a "white paper" to answer Watergate charges point by point.

### Flood Hits Nfld.

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (CP) — Heavy rains here Friday closed several roads, flooded a local brewery and washed two houses off their foundations. The rain began Thursday night and continued without letup until Friday afternoon.

### Jail Fires Set

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Five fires were set Friday inside the B.C. Penitentiary here, but all were extinguished without appreciable damage, prison officials said.

## N-Test End Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Commonwealth leaders passed a resolution Friday urging an end to all nuclear arms tests.

The resolution, which the 32 delegation heads approved unanimously, is aimed primarily at the nuclear powers but names no individual country. Recently, France and China have conducted atmospheric tests.

Prime Minister Norman Kirk of New Zealand, who attempted to have the International Court of Justice stop the French tests in the South Pacific, proposed such a declaration when the nine-day conference opened Thursday. He told reporters he is pleased with the resolution.

It reaffirms support for the nuclear test-ban treaty, signed in 1963 by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain, which limits nuclear tests to underground blasts. Although France and China have not signed the treaty, it urges universal observance of its principles.

Today the Commonwealth leaders are billeted at a plush resort in the Quebec Laurentians, where they will have two days of relaxation and informal talks before returning to Ottawa for more talks Monday.

# Court See-Saw Over Bomb Ban

## WASHINGTON

— U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, saying he had polled the seven other members of the top court, today reversed a ruling made earlier today by the ninth member of the bench Justice William Douglas, and cleared the way for continued U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

Marshall, who on Wednesday had refused to act on an appeal seeking reinstatement of a lower court's bombing halt order effective July 27, in effect let stand an appeals court's stay of the original bomb halt.

Douglas had reinstated the stop-the-bombing order in a five-page opinion telephoned to court clerks from Yakima, Wash. In his ruling he said he sought to avoid further bloodshed.

Under Marshall's later action the order was blocked again pending further order by the Court.

The appeals court in New York has scheduled an Aug. 8 hearing on the merits of the case.

Douglas said the merits of the controversy over the le-

gality of the bombing are "to say the least, substantial."

Denial of the motion before him "would catapult our airmen as well as Cambodian peasants into the death zone," he said.

No one knows who may die, he added.

"They may be Cambodian farmers who only 'sin' is a desire for socialized medicine to alleviate the suffering of their families and neighbors," he said.

Or, he added, it could be "the American pilot or navigator who drops a ton of bombs on a Cambodia village. The upshot is that we know that someone is about to die."

Douglas filed his ruling three days after another member of the highest U.S. tribunal, Justice Thurgood Marshall, refused to same request.

A court rule permits a plaintiff to approach another justice in a suit when one justice issues an adverse ruling.

It was not immediately known whether the government would attempt to bring the matter before the entire court. A quorum of six jus-

tices is probably available in the Washington area. The court is currently in recess until mid-September.

President Nixon, meanwhile, says Congress will have to take the blame for whatever fate might befall Cambodia after the U.S. bombing is halted.

Nixon accused Congress Friday of "abandonment of a friend" by cutting off U.S. bombing and undermining his efforts to negotiate a cease-fire there.

On the war-front, the Cambodian military command reported that Communist-led insurgents today launched a gas attack against government troops on Phnom Penh's southern defence perimeter six miles from the capital.

The command said 40 soldiers were paralysed by the unidentified gas fired from rocket launchers.

Thai-based U.S. fighter-bombers meanwhile took part in day-long strikes against rebel infiltrators entrenched in a village southeast of Phnom Penh where government counter-attacks had failed.

## Violence In Grape Strike

Times News Services

Struck California vineyards are turning into armed camps, police said Friday with "growers, workers and pickets all arming themselves" as the grape shut-down turns violent.

Among incidents of violence recorded Friday, a bus carrying 49 non-strikers was forced off the road by pickets and then pelted with rocks.

Farm manager Don Bendowski said that after the bus was forced off the road near Richgrove chanting strikers broke 14 windows in the bus.

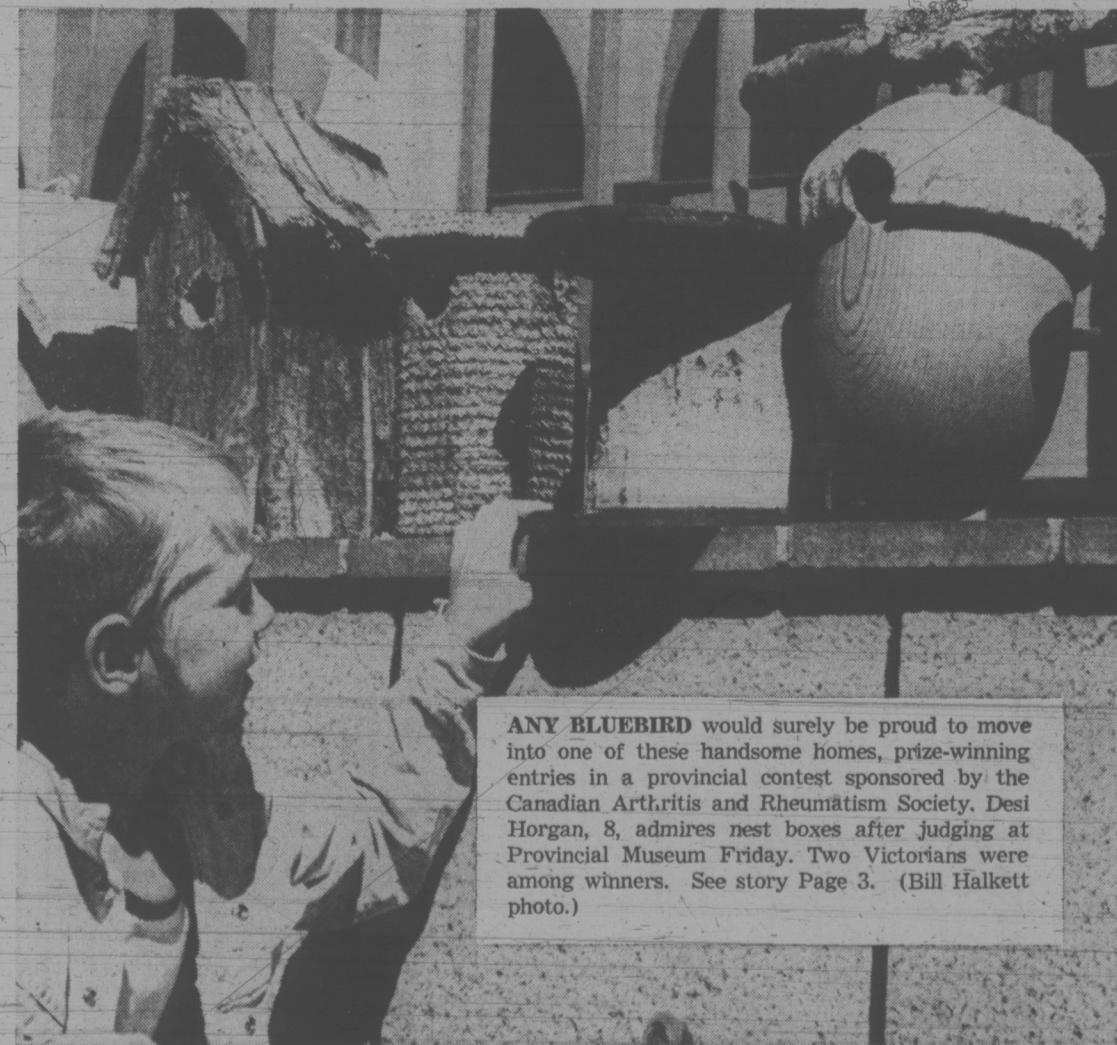
Some of the farm workers inside were injured but none seriously.

Police also report pickets clobbered passing cars with hurled objects on country roads near Delano and in the Arvin-Lamont area.

About 30 persons were arrested in the Delano area.

Meanwhile, truck drivers have ended a costly strike in the Salinas "salad bowl" which saw thousands of acres of lettuce, broccoli and cauliflower plowed under because it couldn't be shipped to market.

About 10,000 agricultural workers were idled by the dispute.



ANY BLUEBIRD would surely be proud to move into one of these handsome homes, prize-winning entries in a provincial contest sponsored by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. Desi Horgan, 8, admires nest boxes after judging at Provincial Museum Friday. Two Victorians were among winners. See story Page 3. (Bill Halkett photo.)

# He'll See Canada ... When Bullets Won't Fly

NEW YORK (NYT) — The Canadian government is mailing personal letters to 14 million residents of the United States, inviting them to spend their vacations in Canada this year. And if the response to this campaign runs true to form, red-faced tourist officials will soon be getting unexpected replies to letters that have wound up in such unlikely places as state penitentiaries and psychiatric clinics.

Typical of the missives that have gone astray is one that caught up with a potential vacationer in the Ohio state reformatory in Mansfield not long ago.

It elicited the following reply, addressed to Dan Wallace, director of the government travel bureau, who signs all the "invitations":

"Dear Mr. Wallace, were I to make a spur-of-the-moment decision to visit Canada, it would not be under the best possible conditions. I'll be up when it's a trip not punctuated by some guard's bullets."

The Canadian travel bureau is the only government agency in the world that promotes tourism by direct mail, spending well over \$1 million annually on postage alone. Although the invitations are computerized, they bear little resemblance to form letters addressed to "occupant," and repeat the name of the address several times in the body of the letter. Even this attempt to disguise the sales pitch has drawn some strange reactions.

Here's one from a resident of Boise, Idaho:

"Sirs, this is your third solicitation of me in the past six months. The idea of such a solicitation by a foreign government seems preposterous to me. Why don't you put your money where your mouth is and send me an all-expenses-paid trip to your supposedly beautiful country?"

However, in addition to such offbeat responses, the bureau has, in past years, received bona fide inquiries for travel information from about 10 per cent of the 14 million letters it sends to Americans.

Where does the government get all the names and addresses? It spends thousands of dollars on buying numerous mailing lists of U.S. citizens who "have shown a high propensity to travel."

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	32
Books	16
Church	30
Classified	32-43
Comics	45
Entertainment	17-19
Family Section	22-24
Finance	6, 7
Sports	10, 11
TV	26

## QUEEN FLIES HOME

OTTAWA (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip left Canada today, ending a five-day visit which the Queen had spent almost entirely in private audiences with delegates to the Commonwealth heads-of-government conference.

The royal couple was seen off at Canadian Forces Base Uplands by Governor-General and Mrs. Michener and Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau.



